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## PROBLEMS IN LIQUIDATING DEFUNCT "MITTEL-EUROPA" AT VERSAILLES ANALYZED BY FRANK H. SIMONDS

So Rapid Has Been the Formation of Groups of Nations, With the Same Aspirations, Since the Collapse of the Central Empires, That the Peace-Makers Must Busy Themselves With Putting Those Already in Existence on a Working Basis Rather Than Organizing New Ones—Some of the Difficulties Ahead.

By FRANK H. SIMONDS.

The Post-Dispatch's Military Critic and Author of "The Great War" and "They Shall Not Pass."

IN several articles since the German surrender I have discussed the forthcoming peace congress, with particular reference to the more general questions to be considered and settled and the dangers which will have to be surmounted in dealing with principles. In the present article I shall try to describe certain developments which have followed closely upon the termination of the fighting and have in some respects lessened and in others increased the practical problems which will face the Versailles gathering. These problems follow the rapid rise in what we have learned to call Mitteleuropa of several considerable nations.

Until the Bulgarian defeat served as the first sign of the crumbling of the whole edifice built by German arms there stretched across Europe, from the Baltic to the Black and Aegean Seas, a great mass of territory, dominated by German arms, constituting a single unit and consisting of the territories of Germany, Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey, together with the conquered lands of the Serbs and the Rumanians. In this territory some 75,000,000 Germans, 10,000,000 Magyars and 5,000,000 Bulgars and Turks were the masters; under their yoke were upward of 40,000,000 of subject races, including at least 34,000,000 Slav-Poles, Czech-Slavs and

### Rumania's Hopes Now Realized.

To begin at the beginning, the fall of Austria was followed promptly by the realization of all the Rumanian ambitions. In August, 1914, Rumania was a state of 53,000 square miles, holding a population of 7,500,000. On all sides, save the



### REMAKING THE MAP OF SOUTHEASTERN EUROPE.

A—Austria claimed by Slavs and Italians. B—Northern Dalmatia claimed by Slavs and Italians. C—The Banat of Temesvar claimed by Hungarians, Slavs and Rumanians.

Jugo-Slavs and Ruthenians. Four million Latins, Rumanians and Italians were also included in this list of the "inferior races."

It was the dream of the nations in arms against Germany to liberate these subject races, to erect in the place of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy not one, but several states, which should have racial unity and be capable of interposing an effective and permanent barrier to German expansion to the Near East. These states were to be for the future the guarantees against a return of the German to his Mitteleuropa ambitions. Recognition by the allies of the aspirations of the Rumanians, the Jugo Slavs and the Czech-Slovaks was a sure sign of what the future would hold in store should Germany lose the war.

### Nation-Building Proceeds Rapidly.

What was not clearly perceived anywhere before the end of the war was the rapidity with which these national reunions would take place once the cement of German military power was removed. Therefore, what has taken place in the past two months has surprised the world and supplied one of the most marvelous spectacles of nation-building and map-making in all European history. Since the Austrian collapse we have seen greater Rumania become a solid and accomplished fact, Jugo-Slavia spring into life and the Czech-Slovak state take its place among the free nations of the world. In the same period, but with less definiteness, Poland has been rising from her ruins.

With the rise of the several states the whole situation in Eastern and Southern Europe has undergone a tremendous transformation. And the changes seemed destined to endure. The

Continued on Page Eleven.

## The 12 Outstanding Figures of the World War MEN WHO WILL STAND IN WHITE LIGHT AND WILL BE JUDGED BY FUTURE GENERATIONS



Now that the war has ended and an atmosphere of finality spreads itself abroad, it is becoming possible to analyze the bewildering past four years with a semblance of dispassionate calm.

The searchlight of history is already beginning to play on this and that aspect of the struggle; as the years slip by the glare will become more and more piercing, till, ultimately, every incident and detail of the Armageddon will have been weighed and sifted; every figure on the stage duly judged.

In such a turmoil as the world has been passing through, with all nations in the melting pot, the personal factor is an all-absorbing one. There are men still with us today who are destined to be known to posterity beside such figures as Nelson and Washington, Napoleon and Lincoln.

Who are the men? Who can we say are the 12 outstanding figures of the most outstanding world epoch in history? (One does not write unique figures, since if such were our symposium, how could we omit the first man to pilot a tank into action or to sink a submarine or to destroy a Zeppelin?)

To choose 12 men in this drama of hundreds of millions is to set a standard of extraordinary exclusiveness. For example, such outstanding British figures as Field Marshal Haig, or Lord Rhonda (who saved Great Britain from threatened starvation) have to be omitted; likewise Admiral Beatty of Jutland fame, and Lord Kitchener, who once saved the whole country, and Gen. Allenby, the conqueror of Palestine.

In France one must perforce overlook several famous soldiers whose names will adorn the pages of history: Joffre, Petain, Castelnau, Fayolle. In Belgium, Cardinal Mercier, M. Max and Gen. Leman, the defender of Liege, are names that will live forever.

### Many Must Be Overlooked

In the United States, Pershing, Hoover and Gerard are three war figures one has reluctantly to exclude from this list. So, too, with three prominent Italians who have vitally affected the run of events—Marconi, Sonnino and Diaz. Turning to Russia, there is no room for Rasputin, Trotsky or Kerensky; Bulgaria must deny itself the consolation of seeing Ferdinand in the list and Greece, her deposed "Tino."

As for Germany, the military has so completely dominated the civil that one falls to find a single war leader who is not either a soldier or a sailor. Three nonentities—Michaelis, Hertling and Prince Max—have been Chancellors. Bethmann-Hollweg, the man who violated Belgium, has long been lost in oblivion, nor is there room for Tiritz, the man who lost the war for Germany by inventing sea frigidity and carrying it into practice; nor for Ludendorff, Hindenburg's lesser half. Zeppelin, the pre-war hero of the fatherland, lived just long enough to see the military value of airships discredited. Undoubtedly one or two great Germans have still to make their appearance in the closing hours of the war, but their names are not yet written.

Three facts strike one in this symposium. None of the neutrals save the United States when neutral, has produced any outstanding figures at all. In Spain the King has been the only man to loom in the limelight; in Scandinavia, the Socialist, Branting; in Holland and Switzerland, no one at all. Nor has the Pope particularly shone. Reverting to Belligerents, Turkey has produced no personality save, possibly, Enver, while, more remarkable still, one cannot discover a single outstanding figure in the whole of Austria-Hungary.

The second salient fact is the absence of all great women. Women, they say, do not shine

in war. Yet there have been cases—Florence Nightingale and Joan of Arc, to name but two. Yet, with the exception of the Queen of Rumania, the Czarina, ex-Queen Sophie of Greece and the murdered nurse, Cavell, no woman's name suggests itself.

Fact No. 3 concerns the average age of the 12 outstanding figures of the war, as selected hereunder. It is 58-2 years. Rather a blow for youth! Strange, too, that only two of the dozen are professional soldiers and that nine of them are self-made men.

### 1.—ALBERT OF BELGIUM

King Albert of Belgium stands out as the most heroic figure of the war. Where the Kaiser has done his level best to drag "the King idea" into the mire, King Albert has lifted it as high as any sovereign has ever done in history. A King driven from his country by outrageous force of arms is always a subject for human sympathy. King Albert, by his noble, sincere bearing the last four years, has created in addition the unstinted admiration of friend and foe alike. From the day he refused to lift the latch to Kaiserism at Liege, preferring to suffer with his whole country, to the hour he rode once more, a victor, into his beloved Brussels, King Albert carried on clearly, steadfastly, devotedly, sharing not a few of the actual hardships of a soldier's life. Where he might have been driven in gala state through the capitals of Europe—such invitations were issued to him—he preferred the seclusion of a little villa situated in the last strip of unoccupied Belgium, at La Panne. Here, with his wife, he spent month after month, year after year, exhorting his troops to further efforts in the abject, muddy misery of the Yser, himself often fearful lest such efforts should be of no final avail. At times he would walk out alone on the sands, the outcast King, and gaze long and sadly at the lights of Ostend—his Ostend—10 miles away. But recently he was carried shoulder high—a King in these times carried shoulder high!—through the streets of that self-same Ostend.

Half a dozen times at least King Albert was approached by Germany with a view to his making a separate peace. There were times when the allied efforts to regain Belgium seemed hopeless, when these separate peace offers might have won over a less steadfast soul. To them all King Albert turned a proud, deaf ear, preferring defeat to dishonor. Had he succumbed to the voice of the tempter, it is difficult to see how France or England could have carried on the war. King Albert knew that perfectly well, once more sacrificing himself for others.

A famous cartoon, in August, 1914, depicted the Kaiser, standing sword in hand amid the ruins of Belgium and saying to King Albert: "Well! You see what you've brought upon yourself! You've lost everything!"

"Except my soul!" replies the taunted one. He has lost nothing. He has gone back to a far richer inheritance than he ever left. He has gone back as the only genuinely idolized King in Europe. Far too few men of Albert of Belgium's stamp ever come to the surface on thrones!

### 2.—D'ANNUNZIO

The inclusion of the Italian poet in this very active series will astonish many. And yet it is doubtful if in the whole war a more amazing figure has stood forth. Gabriele D'Annunzio brought Italy into the war. We may have thought it was Baron this and Signor that, with their political coups and national orations, but far more so was it due to the fiery idealism of Young Italy that D'Annunzio breathed forth as only a man can who is himself carried away. Let us analyze D'Annunzio for a moment. When war broke out he was 48 and had the world at his feet in literature, securely bracketed among the immortals, besides such contemporaries as Maeterlinck, Kipling, Anatole France and Hardy. Ninety-nine men in D'Annunzio's position would have rested on their laurels. For literature does not go hand in hand with arms. Human bravery in battle may come easily to the man not often gifted with the power of deep thinking; for the man eternally analyzing, probing, sifting the horrors of war, for the man with a brain capable of reasoning it out in all its dreadful detail, AND DOING SO despite himself, courage before the enemy is a double cross to bear. Bravery is purely relative; it cannot be judged by fellow men; it is not the body but the soul.

Here, then, we have a man who had led a life of social brilliance, apparently decadent, the center of adulation in the countries of Europe. In a twinkling he gave it all up and learned to fly an airplane at the age when most men would be thinking of settling down for good and all. He saw that Italy needed a leader, someone to rejuvenate her from her lethargic states, the result of having been for generations a playground of antiquity, an exhibition, for the rest of the world to roam through.

D'Annunzio kindled a spirit of enthusiasm throughout the army second only to the sway of a Garibaldi. In the airplane he has carried out the finest feats of the Italian aviation service, bombing Pola, dropping propaganda in Vienna.

surmounting the Alps. Every decoration has come his way. The pen for the moment laid aside, his wonderful poems forgotten, he rides the clouds, the spirit of modern Italy.

"ECCO D'ANNUNZIO!" you will hear Italians say, with awe in their voices, as the modest Major with the small imperial beard strolls along the pillared streets of Padua or along the banks of the Adige at Verona. D'Annunzio, poet, airman and patriot, will live in history beside the leading figures of true romance. He is one of those human phenomena rarer than radium, one who combines the delicacy of mind and intellect of a Dante with the physical bravery of a lumberman from across the Rockies.

### 3.—PREMIER CLEMENCEAU

Up till this year France had had one hero since Napoleon—Gambetta. She now has another, as great again as the hero of the armies of the Loire. An old veteran of nearly 80, with the sun almost set upon him forever, Georges Clemenceau arose to revivify France just as she was vacillating. People said "The Tiger" was just an adept at journalistic polemics, a fire-eater—that he had been attacking those in power with no effect these 50 years.

In point of fact, he has led France on through trying months, second only to 1870 in tragedy, and placed her finally astride the road to brilliant victory, and we cannot help thinking that the system by which he was lost to France for so long must be a wrong one. There is no doubt whatever that Clemenceau's original conception of his duty as Prime Minister was to get killed on the field of battle. For six months he did his best, exploring the advanced trenches, motoring by all the danger spots, never allowing a day to go by without visiting his beloved Poilus. By his contempt for danger he gradually became known to the whole army. People began to think of Clemenceau and France as synonyms. Which was just what Clemenceau wanted. He had realized that the worst side of French life was beginning to show itself in Bolo and Calix, and that unless France got her leader, her hero, soon, she would be inclined to make peace on a line of least resistance, without insisting on the return of Alsace-Lorraine.

Considering his years, Clemenceau is a miracle of hardihood. From 6 in the morning till midnight he is hard at it, holding councils, deciding intimate affairs of state, motoring over half of France in his pursuit of the latest division or brigade to distinguish itself, making wayside speeches in liberated villages and towns, addressing ringing, historical utterances to the Chamber of Deputies. He seemed to be perpetually geared up to a pitch of human energy and enthusiasm unheard of for one so old. One day he is helping to bring about unified command, which is heralding in victory; the next he is dashing across the channel in a torpedo boat, bound for a conference in London. He seems to be here, there and everywhere, exuding fire and "go." He has taken hold of the war close up in Europe just as surely as Wilson, holding the reins from further off.

The Germans say Clemenceau is smitten with the blood lust of senile decay. They think of him as a Caliban-like creature, dancing round a caldron of human flesh. They quote an alleged saying of his: "Wine and women no longer please me. I never cared for song." They detest Clemenceau because they know that under Clemenceau France is going to regain her former greatness at the expense of Germany.

### 4.—FOCH

Way back in 1915, after the terrible battle of Loos, when the proportion of dead to wounded

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VON HINDENBURG

KAISER WILHELM

LENINE







**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**  
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SUNDAY.....11,263  
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**THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM**  
I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never back stamping with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.  
JOSEPH PULTZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

### Technicalities for the Kaiser.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
A correspondent, who approves your recent editorial about "asylum for the ex-Kaiser," offers under which the ex-Kaiser could be brought to trial by the allies or the United States. If this is true, the signing of an armistice and discussion of peace terms and the promotion of democracy—"equal and exact justice for all, with special privileges for none"—is made a delusion and a snare for future atrocities against civilization. "The law of fang and club" could, under the same rule of argument, be invoked forever against the human race, whenever a scheming despot could organize his forces for evil.

The Kaiser and his Junkers have assailed the rights of mankind collectively, and of democracy in particular, through the use of the most elaborate savagery. He is the high priest of absolutism, the last ruler to enslave the theory of "might is right." In his own country the members of the Hohenzollern family were immune from all laws, until the Prussian Government (on Dec. 7), formally withdrew that privilege, after the Kaiser went to Holland "for asylum." He and his family acknowledged no legal authority but their own will. He was a pirate beyond adequate description. If ever there was a pirate, and no intelligent being can dare to deny it, he he lawyer or otherwise. What did our sons go to war for, but to make the world safe for democracy? What did our soldiers suffer and die for if it was not to protect the United States and the rest of the world against high-handed piracy and a savagery called German Kultur?

It is a mockery of all theories of justice to split hairs about "technical legal points" when exterminating savagery, germs and Kaiser. Who will advocate "asylum" for them because they may "crawl into their holes" for safety when pursued?  
E. T. GREYHER.

### "Seeds of Future Wars."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
Your editorial on "Seeds of Future Wars" in the issue of the 13th would make capital stuff for the Tagliche Rundschau or the other Hun dailies of Berlin. When your news dispatches are saying that the Huns will conduct every possible propaganda to drive a wedge between us and the allies and that everyone is to be cautioned against furthering such a propaganda, the tone of your editorials immediately takes a sympathetic turn toward the criminal people who have murdered women and children and ravished and burned until humanity stood aghast. On which side of the fence do you stand?

### AN ORDINARY AMERICAN.

The Tuskegee Institute.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
"With the many calls for Christmas giving, one worthy institution, because it is not in our immediate vicinity, is apt to be overlooked. I refer to the Tuskegee Institute at Tuskegee, Ala., whose former president, Booker Washington, now dead, has always shown himself conscientious in its management and appreciative of all gifts, large and small."

They need money, books, clothing, bedding and numerous other things to properly provide for their 1800 or so students, most of whom come from homes of dire poverty, struggling for an education and trade and trying to maintain themselves at the same time. We urge to greater ambition the youths of our own family and immediate social group. Why not encourage these other youngsters—so much more worthy than the "what he is," when we reject every opportunity to help make him into something better?

The colored boys abroad have acquitted themselves bravely and are as much entitled to honor and white boys under the same circumstances. The colored women and girls at home have done what they could. Doubtless it would have been much more were it not for the race-consciousness which prevented women of the two races from working together, and to the nonfeasibility of establishing separate quarters.

Mr. Washington was always pleased at the early arrival of things intended for children, such as garments, candy, toys, Christmas cards, etc., and there were to go at once to teachers in the remote rural sections to be distributed to children who, without these gifts, would have no holiday cheer whatever. These uncareful, impoverished little ones may be truly the "least of these," but it is through these and others like them that we win our "in-as-much" and earn our own Christmas joy.

LULU MACLAURE CLARKE.

**Soldiers Grateful for Music.**  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
I wish to thank the editor of the Post-Dispatch for his promptness and courtesy in inserting my request some time ago for music in the letter column. Also thanks to the numerous parties who so kindly responded to my appeal, in particular the Famous-Barr D. G. Co., music department, who responded with three packages, two containing very good books and the other 200 copies of the latest songs.

CORN OTTO E. BUSCHBERG.  
Nantes, France, Nov. 20.

## WHERE DO WE STAND?

Why did we enter the war and throw all our resources into the struggle for complete victory?

Did we fight for the freedom of the seas under international law for all nations, or for Great Britain's continued mastery of the seas and a perpetuation of competition in naval armaments?

Did we fight to overthrow the menace to the world of imperial militarism and to free all peoples, including enemy peoples, from military despotism and thus give them opportunity to become democratic, self-governed, progressive nations, or for huge indemnities, annexations and economic advantages which will enrich the victors and impoverish and enslave the vanquished?

Did we fight for a just, enduring peace, secured by international law and the co-operation of nations to enforce it through a league of nations, or for the perpetuation of the rule of might and an armed truce maintained by a balance of power, with offensive and defensive alliances?

It is well for the American people, now, when the peace conference approaches, to review the motives which led us into war and the ideals and objects which unified us and the free peoples of Europe to struggle desperately for unqualified victory over German militarism and despotism.

We entered the war primarily in defense of the freedom of the seas—the right of Americans to travel on the seas and carry on legitimate trade in security from lawless destruction and obstruction. From the sinking of the Lusitania to the sinking of the Sussex, our central, dominating thought was the freedom of the seas. When Germany renewed her brutal and piratical submarine attacks on merchant shipping and forced us into the war, we were engaged in a controversy over sea rights with Great Britain which might easily have led to war.

Roosevelt, Lodge, Nicholas Murray Butler, Hughes, all the opposition leaders who are now sneering at the President's program and knifing his mission abroad to obtain the full fruits of democratic victory, were shouting for war on account of violations of sea rights and international law.

All of the President's peace terms—the program for which he stands now in the peace settlement—were understood and tacitly or openly approved by the American people and by our associates in war. He was hailed as a great leader of progressive democracy, a champion of justice and the rights of peoples. His program was enthusiastically accepted as the basis of a new era of world peace, based upon popular self-government, just dealings between nations and the progress and happiness of mankind. It rallied friends and foes to our standard.

These things are not attained through spoliation of defeated peoples and their subjection to economic helotry and poverty. Stable, free Governments are not built upon injustice and oppression, which breed discontent, riot, revolution and war. That way lurks Bolshevism.

What we stood for in the dangers and fervid heat and effort of war we must stand for in the calm and security of peace. We must stand firmly for our ideals against jealousies, greed and ambitions that would nullify everything for which we fought.

No matter what opinion one may hold of the President's European trip, he is in Europe as the representative of the American people, earnestly striving to attain the just and humane aims for which we fought. Repudiation of him and his aims now is treachery. To open fire upon him, confuse European thought regarding America's aims and to weaken his influence by attacks at home is to endanger all for which we have striven and to revive the barbarism which we struck down.

As the President said to the London Times, the peace delegates are not "bosses," concerned only with their own interests and the interests of their classes, but "servants of the peoples represented. . . . We have all got to put our heads together and pool everything we have got for the benefit of the ideals which are common to all."

In the elation of victory and the rising tide of sordid interest, we must search our own consciences and the consciences of our associates as never before and determine where we stand—whether we shall sow the seeds of war or the seeds of peace.

France may be proud of the fact that she need yield to no other nation in the quality of her presidential oratory.

### CHARLES H. MCKEE.

The death of Charles H. McKee of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat is deplored by those who knew him and by those who worked with him. He was a business man of the cleanest and best type. His death marks another change in the St. Louis newspaper world, already much altered in the last few years by the deaths of Daniel M. Houser and Capt. Henry King of the Globe-Democrat, Edward L. Prentiss of the Times and by the resignation and subsequent death of Charles W. Knapp of a Republic. Mr. McKee will be remembered as a fine character and a loyal St. Louisan.

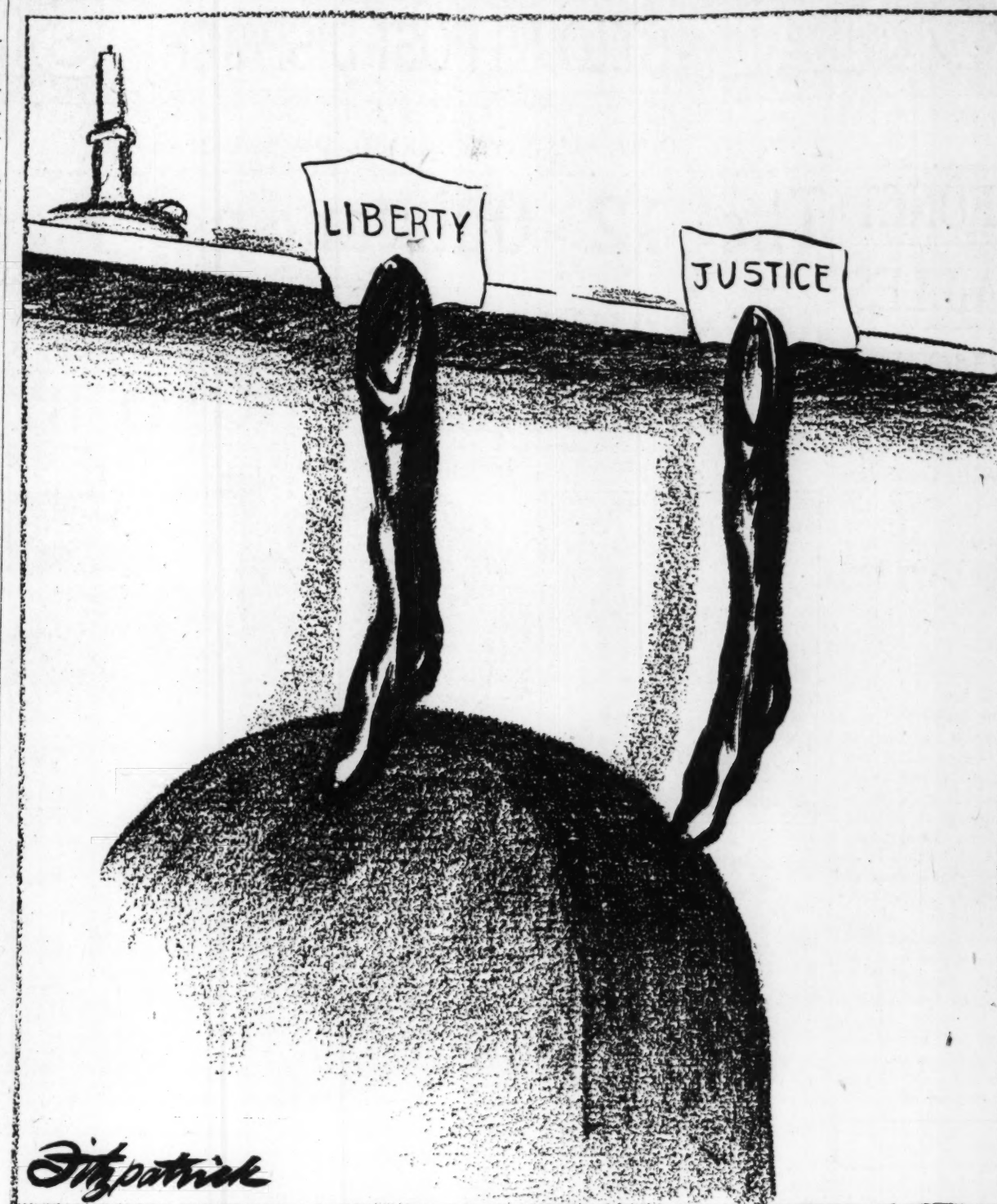
The Bolsheviks started a fire on which they are unable to collect the insurance.

### LOWER INSURANCE RATES.

The Texas State Insurance Department has undertaken a work that seems to be novel for such a bureau. It has set out to lower the cost of insurance by reducing the fire loss. It is estimated that the loss in that State is \$16,000,000 annually, about one-fourth of which is on the farms.

The Insurance Department has issued pamphlets containing practical advice as to precautions against fire and it has offered to send to any town or other part of the State a practical fire prevention worker, if the local property owners will organize to carry through a campaign with this worker.

It is urged that under present laws, insurance rates are adjusted as to losses and the surest way to reduce the insurance rates is to cut the losses. Every state would profit from a campaign of this kind.



## WHAT PLAIN MEN WANT.

### The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspaper and periodicals on the questions of the day.

### GOVERNMENT AND EMPLOYEES.

From the Indianapolis News.

To those who, with sincerity or otherwise, connect Government ownership with the advance of labor is commended the action of the War Labor Board on the petition of Omaha city firemen for the right to organize. The board held that its principle that employees may organize and bargain collectively does not apply to employees of municipalities. Presumably, the view was taken that municipal employees are public servants and that the interests of the public could not, therefore, and because of the nature of the firemen's work, be subjected to the danger of a strike.

The same reasoning certainly applies to the railroads, the telegraph, the telephone and the cables. If taken over by the Government, the thousands of employees of these utilities would be public servants whose work is as important and incapable of being disturbed by a strike without irreparable public harm resulting as is the work of municipal firemen. If the War Labor Board should follow the attitude taken in the Omaha case to its logical conclusion the powerful railroads would have to be disrupted on the coming of Government ownership and the advantages of collective bargaining surrendered.

The thousands of postoffice employees have practically given up their right to bargain collectively in return for a Government job. The policy of the Government in the one great industry that it operates has always been, for reasons sufficiently plain, against labor organization. Strikes of public servants are unthinkable. Extraordinary means to prevent them, for the protection of all, would have to be taken. The possibility of a curtailment of labor's prerogatives is not the least important thing to remember in connection with an extension of Government ownership.

### An Armistice of Peace.

Albert Bushnell Hart in the Outlook.

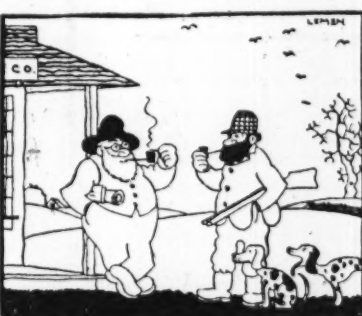
We take too little account of the difference between an armistice and a peace. So long as no formal document has been framed and signed, by whatever at that time may represent former German and Austrian empires, we shall remain in a state of war. All the non-nationalized subjects of those two have-been empires are still enemies of the United States, subject to internment if they snarl and to punishment if they plot against us.

We may provisionally allow trade with enemy countries, supplies of provisions and aid to the new Governments to enable them to maintain themselves until the floods have time to go down again; but let us remember that all such things are acts of grace to a beaten enemy who showed little mercy for hapless prisoners of war or for civilians, who were most unrighteously plundered, imprisoned, enslaved or shot.

As yet no certainty exists that Germany, or the new states carved out of the Austrian empire, or the units formed out of Western Russia, can hold together in peace can be negotiated, without the stiffening influence of garrisons of allied troops.

## JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McDanns



### MR. ANTWERP'S OPINION.

"I look to me as if what we are doing about helping the world to put its house in order is being done in any other way. If it were a threshing machine we wanted to introduce in the Argentine, we certainly would have sent a drummer down there with one of the machines. We would not have thought of trusting to the machine to explain itself, or of expecting someone down there to impress the farmers with its superiority over any other threshing machine made, than we would think of getting in business with no more than opening the door."

"The characteristically American way in which we are going about it greatly increases my faith in some sort of working agreement for peace. We have probably the best drummer in that line on the ground that anybody ever saw, the machine is a jimdandy, and I don't know of a board of directors on earth who would worry under those circumstances over the outcome."

"So I'm not going to worry."

The soldiers call the steamer Leviathan the Leviathan. By the way, the Germans never got the Levi. She took over as many as 12,000 men a trip, and brought home as many as the other day. Naval officials always expressed the opinion that the submarine would not get the Levi. As one of them said: "She is too fast, and too many precautions are taken." This officer said it was generally thought among naval men that the loss of the Lusitania was unnecessary. The British did not think the Germans would do it. That was what happened.

A Missouri farmer was looking over the fence at a bunch of frisky pigs. "I call that little black fellow Ink, because he is always running out of the pen," he said.

Automobiles have killed 92 persons in St. Louis this year, and they have now less than ten days in which to make it a hundred.

### NIGHT'S CURSE 'GAINST SONG.

O spoke the poet from a wealth of beauty:

"There is no God; all things begin thru duty."

Grow beautiful—and die—this wealth none may say.

"All this is mine—love it—let God take away."

Here is thy fortune, man! Take it and love it.

For else it shrinketh. I say no God's above it."

1.

A stream flows down thru a little town. With languid air, past the dreamers there;

And brighter crown is the Break of Dawn.

Where dreamers fare, than seen anywhere.

2.

But if you glance, while the spirits dance.

The banks of gold, a mystery hold; Dim trees entrance, and it is illicient For overbold, when the skies unfold.

3.

A blackness grows, and the dreamer knows

His lock is strong, ere the madfolks throng.

No lantern glows from his closed windows. But all night long—there's a curse 'gainst Song.

4.

It is in trees that the madfolk seel, In dead of night, for their dread delight;

And in the breeze there are reveries, Tho' dreams be white, and the heart be quiet.

5.

Travelers tell of the streamlet's spell, How wild lips chant in tones discordant.

And some say well that the curse be-fell, The stream with rant and its weird night's haunt.

6.

For long ago, as the poets know, No madfolk's night was the streamlet's blight;

Peaceful and slow, it would, cheery, go, By day all bright and the same by night.

ALAN HERBERT.

Pvt. Air Service, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mother (to 16-year old daughter): You must take calomel tonight.

Daughter: How much?

Mother: Three half-grain tablets.

Daughter: Alice takes six.

Mother (resigned to this sort of thing): Very well. Whatever the girls are doing.

Good democratic sign at Lindell and Theresa:

Merchants Lunch  
Poor Man's Soup.  
Sign on a house, Wash street:  
Rumors

## Polish Occupation of Danzig Calls Attention to Delicate Task Ahead for Map Makers

Poland Seeks to Nation of 20,000,000, but Small Races as Well as German Districts Object to Her Dominion Over Territory Wanted.

BY FRANK H. SIMONS,  
Author of "The Great War."

The announcement of the occupation of Danzig by Polish troops marks the most interesting and important step in the creation of a new Poland, or, more properly, the reconstruction of one of the oldest and bravest of nations of Europe. To a free Poland, to a truly independent and permanent state, an outlet upon the Baltic is all-important, without it Poland would remain a mere economic vassal of Germany, as the Germans planned at the Brest-Litovsk congress.

Nowhere in all the map-making of the new Europe are the difficulties to be encountered so great as in the case of Poland. The old nation was destroyed to make possible the realization of the dreams of three great Powers. Prussia sought to unite her East Prussian province with the main block of Hohenzollern lands. Austria sought a great increase in territory, which should serve as consolation for the loss of Silesia, seized by Frederick the Great. Russia wished to be liberator and defender of the Poles, as a Slav race, and also a greatly increased state. In the end she sought the latter.

As the Polish and problem combines simple and almost insoluble problems of state-making, the nucleus of the new country must be the Polish territories of Russia and Austria. These are the old Russian Poland and the western half of the Austrian province of Galicia. Combined these territories amount to some 65,000 square miles and upwards of 16,000,000 people. Within the territory the population is overwhelmingly Polish, and subtracting them from the old Russia and Austrian states would not in any way cripple either.

### Where Difficulties Begin.

But having marched this far in the re-creation of Poland the difficulties begin, difficulties which have already led to fighting in Lemberg and which mean the ultimate and lasting hostility in Germany. To take the German aspect first: Along the Eastern marches of the German Empire, in the Provinces of Posen, East and West Prussia and Silesia, German and Polish populations are inextricably mixed. In Posen the Polish majority is enormous, in upper Silesia, the same thing is true, in West Prussia the Polish districts extend like a long arm from the Russian frontier straight to the Baltic at Danzig, while in East Prussia the German element prevails, north of the Mazurian Lakes.

To restore to Poland her old provinces of Posen and West Prussia would isolate the German province of Prussia from the main German population, it would erect a hostile state with frontiers little more than a hundred miles from Berlin, it would thus isolate Poland territorially. In addition it would mean the ultimate absorption into Poland of the Germans of the East Prussian districts. In addition, the cession to the New Poland of the Upper Silesian region, which would be mainly, would deprive Germany of a great industrial region at the precise moment her other great mineral region was passing to France by the cessation of Alsace-Lorraine.

Finally, due east beyond the Bug River, is a vast region, extending to Minsk, which was once Polish, but is now Russian, not Polish, and the region Poles also hope to include in their new state.

We have then the main facts of the Polish problem: Sixteen millions of people in Russian Poland and Austria, who will constitute the center of the new state. From 4,000,000 to 6,000,000 of people in Germany, two-thirds of them Poles who must be added, if Poland is to be a real going concern, finally some 10,000,000 to 12,000,000 of Lithuanians, Lithuanians, Russians and Bulgarians, whom the Poles seek to include, but are finding hostile to their plan.

## COUNCIL OF DEFENSE WOMEN PLAN AFTER - WAR WORK

New Headquarters Established in Century Building and Program Will Be Enlarged.

Headquarters of the St. Louis Women's Committee of the Council of National Defense, have been moved from the Railway Exchange Building to 702 Century building. Plans for an elaborate "After-the-War" program now being made will be put into effect upon the return from Texas of Mrs. A. McCollum, chairman of the committee.

Assistance in carrying on the annual Christmas membership drive of the Red Cross is being given by the committee, which also was active in helping put St. Louis over the top in the United War Work Campaign. Another activity of the committee was in the organization, in connection with the St. Louis Junior League of the School of Social Therapy. So far as funds will permit, it is planned to buy a library of reference books on occupational therapy and social service recommended by the Russell Sage Foundation and the Henry Favill School of Occupations. A list of these books is now being compiled by the committee.

Warning is given by the committee that plans for demobilization of soldiers must also include children who have quit school to work in the places of these soldiers during the war. Plans for the welfare of these children will have a part on the program of the committee for the coming year's work.

## BAKER WOULD PAY SOLDIER PATIENTS FROM OVERSEAS

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Immediate legislation to permit the War Department to pay in full soldiers returning from overseas for hospital treatment was asked of Congress today by Secretary Baker, in letters to Vice President Marshall and Speaker Clark.

He said 87 per cent of the soldier patients arrive in the United States without service records or other papers showing the date to which they were last paid. He suggested a law authorizing the War Department to pay the men on their personal affidavit as to the date of last payment and condition of their accounts.

The Polish-German situation, therefore, is this: Either some of the Poles must be deprived of an outlet upon the sea and placed in permanent economic subjection to the Germans, or Germany must surrender a really huge area in which the majority of the population, taken as a whole, is undoubtedly Polish, but in which there are 2,000,000 or 3,000,000 of Germans—a considerable portion of whom live in districts purely German.

What the just solution of the problem is no man can mistake. Twenty millions of Poles are entitled to independent existence. All the German territories to be reclaimed were once Polish.

A considerable fraction of the German population in them represents the colonization of Germany, designed to avoid the Poles from their own lands and to accomplish the final stage in the destruction of Poland, as a political fact. This plan has failed, Poland is to be recreated and no just settlement is possible which does not give to the Poles Danzig and a sea front on the Baltic, Posen and Upper Silesia. Nor is it conceivable that the Polish frontiers, thus constituting a source for new conflicts. At best this German population might be assured a certain measure of autonomy.

But the Polish difficulties do not end with the disposal of the German territories. The clearly Polish territories are regions containing many Poles, having Polish traditions, since they were once a part of Poland and now claimed by the Poles.

These regions include the Ruthenian districts in Austrian Galicia, with Lemberg as a center. In these regions the Ruthenians outnumber the Poles, but Lemberg is a thoroughly Polish city. The quarrel the Poles and Ruthenians had for the possession of Lemberg, now in Polish hands, led to the recent fighting in Eastern Galicia.

In addition Poles and Lithuanians are inextricably mixed up in the old Russian districts of Vilna and Grodno, in which the city populations are still Polish.

Lithuania was once joined to the Polish monarch, not exactly as a subject state, but as an associate, since the most famous Polish dynasty was Lithuanian. It is the Polish desire to restore this federation, but there is little enthusiasm on the part of the Lithuanians.

Finally, due east beyond the Bug River, is a vast region, extending to Minsk, which was once Polish, but is now Russian, not Polish, and the region Poles also hope to include in their new state.

We have then the main facts of the Polish problem: Sixteen millions of people in Russian Poland and Austria, who will constitute the center of the new state. From 4,000,000 to 6,000,000 of people in Germany, two-thirds of them Poles who must be added, if Poland is to be a real going concern, finally some 10,000,000 to 12,000,000 of Lithuanians, Lithuanians, Russians and Bulgarians, whom the Poles seek to include, but are finding hostile to their plan.

## POLAND'S LOSS UNDER GERMAN RULE PUT AT TWO BILLIONS

Stripped of Materials and Machinery, All Food Supplies Seized, Avers Warsaw Banker.

By the Associated Press.

WARSAW, Dec. 18.—Poland was stripped of all materials and machinery during the German occupation, which ended Nov. 11. All food and all telephone wires were removed by the Germans. All industrial plants were robbed and dismantled.

Stanislaw Lorowski, director of the Commercial Bank of Warsaw, said to the correspondent today: "It will take nearly \$2,000,000,000 to repair the damage done during the German occupation, to put us on our feet properly, and to develop our great natural resources. Our oil products return 500,000,000 marks annually and we are rich in coal and salt mines, potash, forests and agricultural products."

## GERMAN MINISTER TO MEXICO RECALLED BY NEW GOVERNMENT

Von Eckhardt Expected to Return Home by Way of the United States.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 21.—Helmuth von Eckhardt, the German Minister to Mexico since 1915, and the diplomat who figured in the Zimmermann disclosures early in 1917, when the German Government made a futile attempt to line Mexico up against the United States, has been recalled by the present German Government.

This was learned officially this evening when the announcement was made that Minister von Eckhardt had notified the Mexican Government of his recall. The diplomat expects to make his farewell call within a few days and to leave for Germany by way of the United States.

## Money Needed for Postoffice.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Congress was asked by Secretary of the Treasury Glass today to appropriate \$4,227,500 for completion of post-office buildings in 120 cities, construction of which was postponed during the war.



# Events in the Social World

**Christmas Holiday Season to Be Enlivened by Number of Affairs of the College Boys and Girls—First "Victory Christmas" to Be Gayest for Number of Years and Soldier Uniforms Will More Than Dot the Floor of Holiday Affairs.**

THE Christmas holiday season is always the time given over to the college girls and boys, and now that the influenza edict has been modified, this year gives promise of seeing a revival of gaiety and social activities in the college set that has not been in order for the past year or so. This is our first Victory Christmas and "Peace on earth, good will toward men" has a newer and more valued significance than it has ever before had for us and will be celebrated with much spirit, but next year will no doubt witness an even greater and more enthusiastic one, for then it is expected that most of the men from the front will have returned and the world will have assumed its more normal attitude towards things social.

A NUMBER of teas and parties are on the calendar for the holiday season, and the first event of the week will be a luncheon given tomorrow by Miss Harriet Milliken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Milliken of 35 Portland place, in honor of her guest, Miss Eleanor Randolph of Austin, Tex.

A tea on Tuesday afternoon will be given by Mrs. Douglas Robert of 5240 Washington boulevard for her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Robert. The cards of Miss Rachel Carey, Miss Florence Leland and Miss Eleanor Richards are enclosed. The guest list includes Miss Robert's classmates at Mary Institute.

On Thursday Miss Marion Bridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hudson E. Bridge of 23 Westmoreland place and her cousin, Miss Isabel Mauran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Mauran of 46 Vandeventer place, will give a small dinner dance at the St. Louis Country Club which will be for the debutante set. Thursday afternoon, Mrs. William Foley and her daughter, Miss Frances Elizabeth Foley of 5559 Clemens avenue will be hostesses at a tea for the younger set.

On Friday afternoon Miss Beatrice Southwood Morse and her mother, Mrs. Hiram B. Morse of 6219 Westminster place will entertain with a luncheon and 500 party.

THAT same afternoon Mrs. William Brenneke of 5967 Enright avenue will give a tea for her daughter, Miss Alice Brenneke, assisted by Miss Esther Moody, Pearl Heuer, Genevieve O'Rear and Marion Lane. On Saturday Mrs. Cecil Greig will give a tea for her young daughter, Miss Janet Greig, and the same afternoon Mrs. E. H. Wuerpel and her daughter, Miss Margaret Wuerpel, will be hostesses at a 500 party for Miss Wuerpel's classmates at Mary Institute.

Mrs. Joseph Dixon of 4351 Lindell boulevard will entertain on Sunday afternoon with a tea in compliment to her daughter, Miss Mary Woodard Dixon, who is a senior at Mary Institute, and the following day, Mrs. Carl Meyer of 5503 Clemens avenue will entertain with a tea in honor of her daughter, Miss Eleanor Meyer. Mrs. Warren Chandler of 5247 Waterman avenue, will also be a hostess of that day entertaining with a tea for her daughter, Miss Margaret Chandler.

Mrs. Henry Leverett Chase of 5836 Clemens avenue here issued invitations for a tea on the afternoon of Tuesday, Dec. 31, to compliment her daughter, Miss Rebecca Chase, who is a member of the Junior class at Mary Institute, and New Year's day will be the occasion of a tea for which Miss Mary Scudder Bond, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. Wheeler Bond of 17 Vandeventer place has issued invitations. It will be for both the college men and girls. Miss Florence Funsten and her mother, Mrs. William F. Funsten, of 5915 West Cabanne place, have sent out cards for a luncheon on Jan. 1, to compliment Miss Mary Ritchie, who will be the guest of Miss Beatrice Morse during the holidays, and many more delightful informal affairs are being planned to make the holidays of the embryo debutantes and their cavaliers a merry one.

AN interesting betrothal disclosed last week was that of Miss Evelyn Cora Stoneman, 5276 Westminster place to Lieut. E. Rowse Thompson. Miss Stoneman is a graduate of Mary Institute and resides with her grandmother, Mrs. Robert S. Fleming. She is a sister of Robert F. Stoneman, Lieut. Thompson is the son of Mrs. N. E. Thompson and makes his home with his sister, Mrs. Richard Blanke of 6350 Waterman avenue. He is a Cornell graduate and is home on leave from Camp Hancock, where he

was a member of the officers' training camp.

Another engagement announcement of the week was that of Miss Helen Aycock to W. Ray Montgomery. Miss Aycock is the daughter of O. L. Aycock and with her father is spending the winter at the Bristol Hotel on De Balviere and Pershing avenues, having leased their home at 5773 Westminster place. Mrs. Montgomery is the son of Mrs. E. Montgomery of 3934 Lafayette avenue, and was educated at the University of Missouri. The wedding will be very quietly celebrated on Jan. 8.

THE most important wedding of the week was the marriage of Miss Lilly Busch Schmedtje to Ralph Fink Gildehaus, which was very quietly celebrated Monday afternoon at the residence of the Rev. George E. Dodson of 3839 Lindell boulevard, pastor of the Church of Unity. Only the members of the family were present and there were no attendants.

After the ceremony a bridal dinner was served at the Statler Hotel, following which Mr. Gildehaus and his bride departed on a honeymoon trip, and upon their return will occupy an apartment at 3679 Lafayette avenue.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schmedtje of 2337 South Thirteenth street. She was educated at Washington University and has been one of the belles of South Side society.

Mr. Gildehaus is the son of H. W. Gildehaus of 3424 Hawthorne boulevard and was graduated from the Western Military Academy at Alton. He was attending the Officers' Training School at Camp Grant when the armistice was signed and received his honorable discharge.

Diamond Rings. Merrick-Ashie-Hutchinson, Locust at Tenth.—Adv.



Photograph by Kajiware.

*Mrs. Herman Miller who was Miss Inez Darling Lewis until December 14...*

will be heard the Flonzaley Quartet at Sheldon Auditorium; on Jan. 21, Josef Rosenblatt, Jewish cantor, at the same hall, and on Jan. 31, at the Coliseum, John McCormack.

The recitals arranged for the Statler Hotel ballroom under the auspices of the Alliance Francaise will take place on Feb. 4 and 24. Only two concerts of the original four can be given, as the artists engaged for the first two could not be fitted in to the changed date made necessary by the ban.

Among other musical events which will attract the attention of society are the concerts of the St. Louis Pageant Choral Society on Jan. 14 and March 11 at the Odeon.

Capt. and Mrs. Nelson B. Gatch of New York will spend the Christmas holidays with Capt. Gatch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elias S. Gatch of 1266 Westminster place. Mrs. Gatch was formerly Miss Olive Agnes Tripp of New York, whose marriage to Capt. Gatch was a fashionable event in that city last October.

The Riverview Club has sent out notices of its New Year's eve celebration on the evening of Dec. 31. Dinner will be served at 8:30 o'clock and it will be a formal affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Graves have come here from Omaha, Neb., to spend the holidays with Mrs. Graves' mother, Mrs. S. Klein of 2525 North Grand avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Starr who formerly resided at 6140 Westminster place are now domiciled in their new home, 223 Bristol road, Webster Groves.

Miss Marguerite Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Perry of 60 Vandeventer place, has come from Greenwich, Conn., where she is attending the Misses Ely's school to spend her three weeks' Christmas vacation with her parents.

Miss Emily Eaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eaton of 80 Vandeventer place, and Miss Nan Taussig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Taussig of the Colchester apartments, are among the Vassar girls who have arrived to spend the Christmas vacation.

Mrs. Carlisle Durfee of Chicago, formerly Miss Florence Grant of this city, was the guest of honor at a Christmas party given in her honor last Thursday evening by Mrs. Julia McHale Jordan of 4318 Maryland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Peckham, 5728 Cates avenue, are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter whom they have named Mary



Photograph by Kajiware.

*Miss Elizabeth Kennard One of the enthusiastic workers for the Junior League...*

*Whose engagement to Lieut. E. Rowse Thompson has been announced...*

Susan Peckham. Mrs. Peckham was Miss Isabel Wyman.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tuthill of Chicago have arrived to visit Mrs. Tuthill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Garrett, 29 Kingsbury place, over the holidays.

Lieut. Ladis H. Ottofy, Balloon Observation Corps, San Antonio, Tex., is visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Ottofy, 5228 Vernon avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. M. Joseph Hagerty of Kansas City, Kan., will spend Christmas holidays with Mrs. Hagerty's mother, Mrs. Julia McHale Jordan of 4318 Maryland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Romer of 4848 Fountain avenue, have with

them for the holidays their son, William S. Romer, who is attending the Philadelphia Textile School. He arrived Saturday.

The marriage of Prof. Lyman Steed, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Steed of St. Charles, Mo., and Miss Eleanor Caroline Leonard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo H. Leonard of Newton Center, Mass., will be celebrated next Saturday afternoon in the Methodist Church of that place. After Jan. 19 Prof. Steed and his bride will be at home at Wissinoming Hall, Philadelphia. Prof. Steed has charge of the advanced department of the Pennsylvania Institute for the Deaf at Philadelphia.

Formal announcement of the engagement of Miss Agnes Newsham

to Lieut. Edward J. Coff, U. S. A., has been made by the parents of the bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Newsham, 4157 Rosalie avenue. No date has been set for the wedding.

Lieut. Coff has returned to the United States after seeing active

service in France. He was with the 138th Infantry in the Chateau-Thierry drive, and was gassed on Aug. 18.

Continued on Next Page.



Photograph by Kajiware.

*Mrs. Robert A. Holland President of the Junior League...*

*Whose engagement to Lieut. E. Rowse Thompson has been announced...*

Paint Boxes Oil, Water Color and China Painting Outfits FANCY PENCIL BOXES Drawing Outfits and Tables F. WEBER & CO. 623 Washington Av.

AXILLO POWDER is guaranteed to absolutely prevent the annoying small raised by perspiration in the axilla or arm pit. It does not act by sealing and clogging the pores, or small openings of the sweat glands, as this is always harmful. Guaranteed absolutely harmless to any part of the body. A trial will convince that Axillo is a necessary toilet requisite. Price 50 cents, at drug-stores or sent prepaid by POLVO CHEMICAL CO., 6700 Vernon, St. Louis.

Monday Tomorrow

*Garland's*

Additional One-Day of the

SAMPLE SALE

AS we originally announced a week ago, the sale of Sample Garments was to run one week only—was to end with Saturday. But "things are always happening" in a store like ours, where we must be right up "on our toes" all the time, reaching out for bigger business and how to get it. The thing that "happened" this time was: Several manufacturers were late shipping their samples and several very choice lots reached us Friday and Saturday. It's these belated lots that make this extra day necessary.

1000 COATS

Values Ranging Up to \$75.00

In Two Lots, \$18.95 and \$37.50

It's a rather big jump, \$18.95 to \$37.50, but if you have any thought of going as high as \$35.00, you'll find your coat in the lower price group—and if you had intended paying anywhere from \$40.00 to \$75.00, here's your Coat for \$37.50—so we thought it good policy to sell them at two prices instead of a half dozen.

Lot 1 Values to \$35.00 \$18.95

Lot 2 Values to \$75.00 \$37.50

We can confidently and conservatively say that there is more in these two groups of Coats in the way of style, quality and variety than we have seen so far this season at any two prices. The season's leading fabrics, colors and models are represented, and the tailoring or every garment is as completely up to the Garland standard as the styles and fabrics.

There are Coats for every purpose—plain, warm Utility Coats, handsome Dressy Coats, richly fur-trimmed Coats—in all sizes for women and misses, and in every fashionable material and color.

Materials Colors

Silvertip Broadcloth Navy Reindeer  
Velour Pompon Taupe Burgundy  
Cheviot Silk Velour Brown Hage Blue  
Plush Velour de Laine Green Black  
Mixtures Silvertone Plum Mist Gray

Smoki Velour, Fur Colored Coat, \$18.95. Mohawk Brown Velour Coat Hudson Seal Collar, \$37.50.

THOMAS W. GARLAND 409-11-13 Broadway

How singularly appropriate would be the Christmas Gift of a

*Steinberg*  
Blouse or Fur

—what striking evidence of good taste

OLIVE AT TENTH

In the Years to Come

His children will be proud to see how he looked in his uniform in this last and greatest of wars.

When he returns home do not let him discard his military outfit before having a good photograph taken of himself.

Schweig Studio  
4927 Delmar Bl.

Postoffices.

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## Social Events

Continued from preceding page.

He went to France as a Sergeant and received his commission in Alsace.

Mrs. L. W. Ray of 4540 Washington boulevard entertained the members of the Confederate Memorial Historical and Literary Society Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Joseph T. Davis was assistant hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed N. Larson, who were married in November, have returned from their wedding trip and are at home in the Laurel Apartments on Lafayette avenue. Mrs. Larson was Miss Irene Holden.

Miss Eva Rountree of New York City will spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Jennie Rountree of 2050 Lafayette avenue.

Maj. and Mrs. Joseph Wheelers are with Mrs. Wheelers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Teasdale of 38 Kingsbury place. Maj. Wheelers has recently returned from the University of Arkansas, where he was instructor of military law for the students' army training corps.

Mrs. C. L. Harvey of 4023 Shaw avenue entertained Saturday evening, Dec. 14, in honor of Mr. Harvey's birthday. Among the guests were: Messrs. and Mrs. Ruff, Walsh, Scollery, Murphy; Misses Helen Ruff, Ruth and Eleanor Jane Harvey and Charles and Francis Ruff.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Mitchell, who were married Oct. 7, have returned from their wedding trip to the Pacific Coast and will reside at Mr. Mitchell's home, 1915 America avenue. Mrs. Mitchell was formerly Mrs. Annie S. Berry of Webster Groves.

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Wesseler of 3195 South Grand avenue have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. Walter Hughes of Charter Oak, Cal. Mrs. Hughes was formerly Miss Frances Wesseler.

Lieut. Benedict W. Howes of New York, en route home, will spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. E. von Hornstein of 1206 Morrison avenue.

Miss Mildred Wolf of 3812 Tennessee avenue entertained the P. Y. B. G. society and other guests with a "kid" party on Tuesday evening. Those present were Misses Viola Blair, Mildred Gray, Lillian Hilleman, Vanetta and Loretta Keller, Beatrice Knetzer, Matilda Maier, Lillian Neff, Sadie Thomson and Edna Wessling.

Miss Clara E. French of 1484 North Union avenue is spending the holidays in Kansas City with Misses Ruth and Mary Elizabeth Cleary of Kenwood boulevard.

Mrs. John C. Collins of 6342 Waterman avenue entertained with a bridge tea on Tuesday afternoon.

Lieut. and Mrs. John R. Mick, formerly of St. Louis, announce the arrival of a daughter, who will be named Billy Winifred. Mrs. Mick was formerly Miss Genevieve Limmerich of St. Louis. Lieut. Mick is now stationed at Yafquina, Ore.

Mrs. J. E. Ryan of 2933 Caroline street is entertaining her cousin, Capt. J. M. Stokes, U. S. A., of Fort Worth, Tex., who served in France.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Westcott of 5221 North Market street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Melva Westcott, to Lieut. Oliver E. Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis of 2854 Ends avenue. Lieut. Ellis is with the Air Service, stationed at Langley Field, Hampton, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Blewett Wagener, who have returned from Idaho and are residing at 6941 Washington boulevard, are being congratulated upon the birth of a son. Mrs. Wagener was Miss Donnie Sutton.

Mrs. Rose Marcus of 4008 Evans avenue has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Anna Marcus to H. Librach of 4030 Evans avenue, which was made known at a dinner given by Miss Marcus' sister, Mrs. Charles I. Malley of 3811 Windsor place. No date for the wedding has been set.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bertram, 3726 Connecticut street, are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter.

Miss Evelyn Berg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Berg of 3537 Sidney street, whose engagement to T. James McClellan, United States Navy, was announced several months ago, has set Thursday, Jan. 2, for her wedding.

Miss Anita Berg will attend her sister as maid of honor and Miss Irma Mann will attend as bridesmaid. Mr. Grant Strathorn, United States Navy, will be best man. The ceremony will be performed at 7:30 o'clock, followed by a reception. The honeymoon will be spent at Florida resorts.

Miss Berg was a popular co-ed at Washington University and is a member of the Delta Gamma Fraternity. Her fiancé is a Kappa Sigma and an alumnus of Illinois University.

Miss Ruby Schroeder, who is doing Government work in Washington, will spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schroeder of 4528 Enright avenue.

H. H. Ashlock of Piedmont, Mo., has announced the marriage of his daughter, Mrs. Edna M. Rhoads, formerly of Carrollton, Ill., to Herbert M. Seubetter of Marion, Ill.

The marriage of Miss Flora D. Roemer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Roemer, to Albert Shulmeister was celebrated Thursday at the home of the bride's parents, with the Rev. Alfred Smith officiating.

## USE OF ELECTRIC LIGHTS ON CHRISTMAS TREES IS URGED

Slides Depicting Danger From Candle Illumination Will Be Displayed at Motion Picture Houses.

A campaign against the decoration of Christmas trees with inflammable ornaments and in behalf of the electrical illumination of all trees where possible, will be carried on with slides in the moving picture theaters, beginning today, in an attempt to make Christmas safe and sane.

The practice of permitting children to light candles on the trees, frequently igniting their clothing and causing their death, is depicted on the slides which are being exhibited under the direction of Director of Public Safety McKelvey, assisted by the Chamber of Commerce.

Last year 54 persons were injured by fire, according to F. E. Henderson, chairman of the Fire Prevention Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. A great many of these injuries, he said, could be traced to carelessness in illumination and use of inflammable ornaments on Christmas trees.

Aviators Detained Here by Rain. Aviators flying from Houston, Tex., to Detroit were further detained at Scott Field, Belleville, yesterday by continued inclement weather. They will not leave until the weather is favorable.

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## LADIES Can Buy CIGARS CUT PRICES

Ladies will find it less a task and trial in securing just the cigar he likes by coming directly to our Cigar Department, where thoughtful attention is always given and where all popular and famous cigars are sold at.....

Clear Havana Perfectos, box of 25, \$1.35 El Planco Economicos, box of 50, \$2.50

Clear Havana Stubs, box of 25, \$1.35 Havana Velvets, box of 50, \$2.50

Clear Havana Perfectos, box of 50, \$2.50

THAT MILD HAVANA CIGAR

Aprope Ideals, wrapped, box of 25, \$2.00 Frances Tavern Invincibles, box of 25, \$2.50

Aprope Ideals, plain, box of 50, \$3.00 Aprope Panolas, box of 50, \$3.00

El Planco, Kings, Extra, box of 50, \$5.00 El Planco, Kings, box of 50, \$5.00

El Planco, Favorites, Extra, box of 50, \$5.00 El Planco, Favorites, box of 50, \$5.00

El Planco, Puritans, box of 50, \$3.75 El Planco, Puritans, box of 50, \$3.75

El Planco, Pats, box of 50, \$3.75 El Planco, Pats, box of 50, \$3.75

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El Planco, Pats, box of 50, \$3.75 El Planco, Pats, box of 50, \$3



STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

**Important Notice**  
All purchases made Tuesday until closing time will be delivered on Christmas Eve.

# STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

**Leader Fruit Cake**  
The delicious kind, made in our own bakery, at 60c pound  
(Main Floor—Bakery.)

## A Last-Minute Christmas Service

—with merchandise selections and values the public will be sure to appreciate

### Specials—

Until 11 O'Clock

THE low prices are made to induce early shopping. No mail or phone orders filled.

**Silk Stockings, Pair, \$1.55**  
Women's Thread Silk Stockings in black and colors. Double reinforced hile soles, toes, high heels and double garter tops. To 11 o'clock, 22c each (Main Floor.)

**Fiber Silk Stockings, 50c**  
Women's Fiber Silk Stockings, black, white and colors. To 11 o'clock, 50c pair (Main Floor.)

**Women's Handkerchiefs, 21c**  
Crepe de Chine Handkerchiefs, white and colors, embroidered or printed border effects. To 11 o'clock, 21c each (Main Floor.)

**Japanese Kimonos, \$2.50**  
Japanese models, embroidered bird and stork patterns, in lavender only. To 11 o'clock, \$2.50 (Second Floor.)

**Smoking Stands at \$1.95**  
Japanese Decorated Smoking Stands, in ivory enamel, with glass tray. To 11 o'clock, \$1.95 (Sixth Floor.)

**Traveling Bags, \$7.50**  
Of genuine pigskin, full leather lined, with three inside pockets. 18-inch size. To 11 o'clock, \$7.50 (Fifth Floor.)

**Jap. Tablecloths, \$1.95**  
Japanese Tablecloths, size 72x72 inches—white background with fast-color blue design. To 11 o'clock, \$1.95 (Second Floor.)

**Lace Centerpieces, \$1**  
Handmade Cluny Lace Centerpieces with pure linen centers, finished with 4-inch lace edge. To 11 o'clock, \$1.00 each (Second Floor.)

**Dwelling Place of Light, 50c**  
By Winston Churchill, the original edition. Offered to 11 o'clock at 50c (Second Floor.)

**"First Call," 50c**  
This book is by Arthur Guy Empey, the author of "Over the Top." To 11 o'clock, at 50c (Second Floor.)

**Scapular Rings, \$2.75**  
Solid Gold Scapular Rings for men, women or children. To 11 o'clock, \$2.75 (Religious Goods Shop—Second Floor.)

**Scapular Locketts, 75c**  
Sterling Silver or Gold-Filled Locket, with scapular medal on inside and space for two pictures. To 11 o'clock, 75c (Religious Goods Shop—Second Floor.)

**Erectors at \$1.69**  
An educational toy of steel construction for boys. To 11 o'clock, or while the lot lasts, \$1.69 (Fifth Floor.)

**Automobiles at \$12.95**  
For boys or girls. Large size, with rubber-tired wheels. To 11 o'clock, \$12.95 (Fifth Floor.)

**Tintographs at 39c**  
Tintograph Stencils for boys or girls—very interesting and amusing. To 11 o'clock, 39c (Fifth Floor.)

**Men's Sweaters, \$1.50**  
Part-Wool Sweater Coats, fine stitch. Shawl collar or V neck. Good size assortment. To 11 o'clock, \$1.50 (Downstairs Store.)

**Woolen Stockings, Pair, 35c**  
Women's medium heavy weight Woolen Stockings, with heel or rib top. Slightly irregular. To 11 o'clock, 35c pair (Downstairs Store.)

**Handkerchiefs, Box, 10c**  
Children's Handkerchiefs of cambric, with the likeness of Charlie Chaplin embroidered in one corner, packed in burnwood box containing facsimile of Chaplin. 2 in box. (Downstairs Store.)

### Photo Framing,

Pictures, Oil Paintings, Mirrors

—All make gifts of charm and lasting pleasure. They can be very readily chosen from our well-arranged collections, among which will be found many choice tokens, and all at very reasonable prices.

**Photo Frames, \$1.98 to \$2.65**  
Hand-carved Standing Frames in dull gold and dull silver finish, in sizes 6x9 and 10x13 1/2 inches, with glass and back complete.

**Pictures at \$5.00**  
Fine copies of masterpieces, in colors, and proper frames to bring out the subject.

**French Panel Mirrors at \$2.98**  
In dull gold with rosebud corner designs and picture in top. Size 6 1/2 x 7 1/2 inches outside.

**Oil Paintings** are now being offered at unusual price advantages. (Fourth Floor.)

### Select the Gift of Furs

In a Dependable Fur Department



WE cannot insist too strongly on the importance of buying Furs in a department where Furs of the highest quality are shown, where pelts have been carefully selected, and where prices are not exorbitant.

The Furs in our department represent a finely chosen collection of pelts, made up by expert Eastern furriers as well as furriers in our own workrooms and priced at the lowest possible prices in careful accordance with the varying qualities of the furs.

Thousands of dollars' worth of beautiful furs are here awaiting your selection.

#### Fur Coats

Hudson Seal Coats are priced \$195, \$225 and \$295. Those having skunk, beaver or nutria collars are priced

Nutria Coats, \$495 to \$675  
Moleskin Coats, \$135 to \$375  
Caracul Coats of the foreign dyed skins, \$225 to \$975  
Wraps of sable dyed Kolinsky, \$275 to \$1100  
Capes of Hudson Bay Sable, \$795 to \$1500  
An Alaskan Seal Coat is priced \$795

#### Fur Sets

Hudson Bay Sable Set, \$475  
Natural Blue Fox Set, \$225  
Silver Pointed Fox Set, \$145  
Leopard and Hudson Seal Set, \$125  
Natural Lynx Set, \$59.75  
Kit Fox Sets, \$79.50  
Squirrel Stoles in either natural or taupe, \$98.50

#### Separate Muffs

Kolinsky Muffs, \$39.75  
Jap Sable Muff, \$79.50  
Stone Marten Muff, \$79.50  
Fitch Muff, \$69.50  
Dark Natural Mink Muff, \$49.75  
Fox Muffs, \$39.75 to \$69.50  
Nutria Muffs, \$14.75  
Skunk Muffs, \$18.50

#### Fur Capes

Royal Ermine Cape, \$475  
Kolinsky Cape, \$295  
Natural Mink Cape with belt, \$325  
Skunk Marten Cape, \$195  
Nutria Cape, \$89.75 (Third Floor.)

### A Most Extraordinary Sale of Men's Neckwear

A VERY special purchase of high-grade neckwear has come to us in time for a remarkable pre-holiday sale.

Through this purchase we are enabled to offer you a wonderful variety of the most beautiful Ties, exceptionally good quality, at exceedingly low prices.

If neckwear is on your holiday list you will find it advantageous to make selection from these groups.

**Group A— 39c**  
3 for \$1.10

These are beautiful open-end Scarfs in a great assortment of wanted patterns and colors. Also many in plain colored satin effects.

**Group B— 69c**  
3 for \$2.00

All-Silk Ties in a vast assortment, comprising almost every imaginable combination of colors and patterns. Packed in Christmas boxes on request.

**Group C— 95c**  
3 for \$2.75

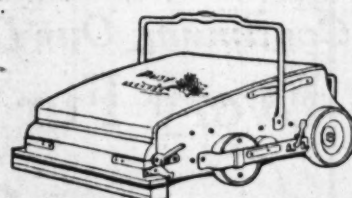
Mostly all are of imported silks in Persian effects, neat figures and stripes, large floral designs, satin brocades. Packed in Christmas boxes on request. (Men's Store—Main Floor.)



### Vacuum Sweepers for Gifts

Choose One of These We Offer Tomorrow at

\$4.95



THIS is the well-known "Stix, Baer & Fuller Special"—made of metal and a combined Vacuum and Carpet Sweeper in one. Has adjustable revolving brush.

**Nut Sets**—Large size, mahogany finish. Bowl, Nut Cracker and six Nut Picks, at \$2.19

**Serving Trays**—Oval shape, mahogany frame with handles, and bottom of cretonne, glass-covered, at \$1.59

**Casseroles**—Glass baking dish and cover, enclosed in a handsome nickel-plated frame with handles, at \$3.95

**Coffee Percolators**—"Universal" make Coffee Percolators, the kind that pumps. 9-cup size, at \$5.98

**Electric Grills**—Universal brand. Completely equipped for broiling, toasting, heating, frying, etc., fitted with cord and plug, \$6.59

**Electric Toasters**—Can be used for toasting or heating. Complete with cord and plug. Guaranteed to give service, at \$2.75 (Fifth Floor.)

### Gift Seekers Will Be Interested in This Sale of Chinaware

A FEW suggestions to gift seekers of the possibilities that the Chinaware Section offers to secure China for the table service that will be appreciated in every home:



**100-Piece Dinner Service, \$26.50**  
Blue cornflower decoration and gold treatment, on American semi-porcelain.

**Hand-Decorated Japanese China, \$1.50 Each**  
Floral and conventional designs and gold treatment. Assortment includes Salads, Cakes, Compotes, Chocolate Pots, Relish Dishes, etc.

**White-and-Gold Dinner Service at \$19.50**  
Of light-weight domestic semi-porcelain, in fancy shapes. Complete service for twelve persons. Set includes:

12 Dinner Plates 2 Meat Dishes 12 Salads  
1 Baker 12 Bread and Butters 1 Covered Dish  
12 Soup Soups 1 Casserole 12 Fruit Saucers  
1 Sauceboat 12 Cups 1 Butter Dish  
12 Saucers 1 Pickle Dish 1 Sugar

**Hand-Decorated Berry Sets, \$2.50**  
In assorted border designs. Include large Bowl and six Individual Dishes.

**112-Piece Dinner Service, \$34.50**  
English semi-porcelain, Cobalt blue band and mat gold edge, with mat gold handles. (Fifth Floor.)

### Cut Glass Flower Vases \$7.25

SHOWN in combination floral and chain bottom cutting, 14-inch size.

**Cut Glass Water Sets**—Including pitcher and six Glasses, beautiful design and cut on clear blanks. Per set, \$5.00

**Cut Glass Flower Vases**—Square top, in combination cuttings on clear lead blanks, at each, \$2.95

**Light Cut Glass**—Including Vases, Bowls, Compotes, Flower Holders, Plates, Covered Jugs, etc.—floral cutting. At each, \$1.50

**Cut Glass Berry Bowls**—In combination cuttings, 8-inch size, at \$2.25 (Fifth Floor.)

### Table Lamps \$7.95

THIS is a beautiful Lamp with spun brass base, fitted with hand-decorated glass shade.

**Table Lamps**—In brush brass standard, fitted with metal shade, glass lined, at \$16.50

**Desk or Boudoir Lamps**—Come with fancy metal base, with decorated glass shade. A very useful lamp, at \$6.50

**Handsome Floor Lamps**—In mahogany finish, fitted with two lights, fancy silk fringe, assorted colors, at \$49.50 (Fifth Floor.)

### Lace Curtains \$5.00

INCLUDED are Lace-Motif Marquiesette, Drawnwork Voile, Marie Antoinette and Irish Point styles.

**Lace Curtains**—Marquiesette, voile, Fillet, cable and Scotch net styles, at pair, \$2.00

**Lace Curtains**—In Fillet, net, cable net, Scotch net, marquiesette and voile styles, at pair, \$3.00

**Velvet Overdrapery Sets**—Consisting of one pair side drapes and one valance to set in between, headed, ready to hang, at \$5.75

**Velvet Portieres**—In rich shades of mulberry, blue, rose, browns and green, lined with self or contrasting shades of mercerized poplin, 50 in. wide, at \$17.75 (Fourth Floor.)

### Bicycles

Choice of Stock at



And this price affords you a substantial saving. All are equipped with coaster brakes, mud guards, guaranteed tires and with 24, 26 and 28 inch wheels. Every Bicycle guaranteed for one year. (Second Floor—Annex.)

### In the Downstairs Store

A Great Purchase and Sale of New House Dresses

Makers' Samples and Surplus Stocks at \$2.25



WE secured these House Dresses from one of the best manufacturers in the country at a price concession that enables us to offer them at a very unusual figure. Our advice to you is to buy for present as well as future needs.

Every Dress is expertly tailored of fine gingham, percale and chambray, and come in solid colors as well as stripes, checks and plaids.

There are hundreds of smart styles, including the Billie Burke style, and the trimmings are so varied that space does not allow us to give full detail.

All sizes up to 44, and every Dress is cut extra full and has four-inch hem, which is very unusual for a tub dress.

**Girls' Raincoats and Caps at \$4.25 Set**

Made of rep in tan and serge in navy, belted back styles finished with pockets. Sizes 6 to 16 years. (Downstairs Store.)

### Handkerchiefs,

25c Box

THREE Handkerchiefs in each box, in assorted patterns, embroidered in all white.

**Women's Handkerchiefs**—Fancy one-corner styles, plain white or two-tone multi-colored effects. A wonderful assortment, at each, 25c and 10c

**Men's Handkerchiefs**—Good quality cambric, initials embroidered in colors or all white. Half dozen in gift box, at 65c (Downstairs Store.)

### Women's Hosiery

79c Pair

BLACK, white and colored Fiber Silk Hosiery, with hile garter tops and properly reinforced heels and toes.

**Women's Hosiery**—Fine gauge, seamless. Black or white, reinforced heels and toes. Slightly irregular. Pair, 13c

**Women's Fiber Silk Hosiery**—With elastic cotton garter tops. Black, white and colors. Pair, 39c

**Children's Hosiery**—Medium weight, ribbed. For girls or boys. Pair, 35c (Downstairs Store.)

### Silk Camisoles

59c



THESE Camisoles are made of Jap. silk in flesh color, with bands of lace and ribbon. All sizes.

**Boudoir Caps**—Of silk, lace and ribbon in pink, blue and rose, at 50c

**Envelope Chemise**—Nainsook, prettily trimmed with lace, embroidery and beading, at 89c

**Nainsook Corset Covers**—Trimmed with embroidery medallions, lace insertion and edge, at 49c

**Angora Wool Scarfs**—With fringe—rose, Copenhagen, gold and red, at 50c

**Angora Caps**—With bows, for misses and women, at 35c (Downstairs Store.)

### Men's Sweaters

\$2.95



A CHOICE selection of Part-Wool Sweater Coats, fine or rope stitch, with shawl collar or V neck. A splendid gift for a man.

**Men's Shirts**—Made of good shirting materials in a wide range of patterns, at \$1.15

**Men's Flannel Shirts**—Medium weight, made with pockets, at \$1.49

**Men's Mufflers**—Fine knitted Mufflers, with silk fringe ends, at 59c

**Men's Blue Work Shirts**—Light and dark shades. Sizes slightly broken, at 75c (Downstairs Store.)

### Scalloped Bed Sheets

\$1.69 Each

THESE are ready-made, seamless, scalloped Bed Sheets, full bleached, in size 81x90 inches.

**Baby Crib Blankets**—Pink-and-white or blue-and-white woven nursery designs—of cotton eiderdown. 30x40 inches. Each in box, at 69c

**Plaid Blankets**—In pink, blue and gray plaids. Woolnap finish, soft and warm. 72x84 inches, at pair, \$5.95

**3 O'Clock Special**  
A lot of heavy Ducking Fleece Cotton Eiderdown in printed kimono styles, at the yard, 25c (Downstairs Store.)

### Women's Slippers

98c



ALSO included are some for men and children. Come in assorted colors, prettily decorated with colored designs. Compressed felt soles, smooth-finish insoles.

**Plush or Ribbon-Trimmed Slippers**—Leather or padded wool soles. Assorted colors. Included are small lots, samples and odds and ends of high-grade lines. Choice tomorrow, pair, \$1.25

**Children's Shoes**—Made of soft black or bronze kidskin, cloth tops to match, button style, with or without heels. Sizes to 6. Per pair, 98c (Downstairs Store.)



## 300 ARMY STUDENTS RELEASED

Demobilization of the 300 members of the army vocational training unit which has been undergoing instruction for three months in St. Louis high schools, was completed last night. Mustering out began last Monday.

## Monday.

The men have occupied barracks in the Marine Apartments, 5524 Pershing avenue, which was leased by the Board of Education under arrangements approved by the Government.

## Christmas Song Service.

A Christmas song service will be held at the Memorial M. E. Church, Acomac street and Jefferson avenue, at 8 o'clock tonight.

For housegirls, nurses and other home help, see Post-Dispatch Wants.

## "TIGER ROSE" OPENS AT AMERICAN TOMORROW

"Bird of Paradise" Is at Jefferson and "Oh, Boy!" Returns to Garrick Tonight.

A much-anticipated event will be the arrival, at the American Theater tomorrow night, of Willard Mack's intense romantic melodrama of the Canadian Northwest, "Tiger Rose," produced by David Belasco. According to the Belasco principle of sending forth no second companies, the play will be given with the original cast and settings seen in New York, where it enjoyed a phenomenal run of more than 400 performances. At the head of the company are Leonore Ulric, as Rose Bodion, the French-Canadian heroine, and Bernard J. McOwen, as Michael Devlin, in which role he succeeded Mack himself.

"Tiger Rose" transports us to Alberta, a wild world of hunters, trappers and of Royal Northwest Mounted Police. In the home of the Scotch factor at Wutchi Wum we meet his adopted daughter, Rose—wild as a hawk, with a terrible proclivity for swearing, a trick picked up from her graceless father; wooed by every man in the section, the prettiest girl in Alberta.

The story concerns her valiant struggle with Michael Devlin, a rollicking, boastful, hard-bitten mounted policeman, for the liberty of her American lover, suspected of murder. The great scene comes when she shoots a revolver out of Devlin's hands and holds him prisoner all night, so that the American may escape. She has always fled from the priests, but finally Father Thubaut asks whether, if he marries her at once to her lover, she will go to church and stop swearing. Her naive reply is: "Oh, sure as hell I will!"

The possibilities of impressive scenery in the region of the play are fully taken advantage of by the producer, by all accounts, with the result that several artistic stage pictures are displayed. Others in the cast are Jean Farrell, William Courtleigh, Thomas Findlay, Armand F. Cortes, Edwin Holt, Calvin Thomas, Fuller Melish and Arthur J. Wood.

"Bird of Paradise" Returns. By a coincidence a play in which Miss Ulric formerly won a large following, Richard Walton Tully's exotic Hawaiian drama, "The Bird of Paradise," is this week's offering at the Shubert-Jefferson, beginning tonight. If this play is received everywhere as it has been received, in past seasons, in St. Louis, it will live as long as "Way Down East" or "In Old Kentucky." Here its coming has always been a bright spot in the season for managers, and many playgoers have seen it more than once. The role of Luana, in which Laurette Taylor made her first notable success, is taken in the current production by Florence Rockwell.

"Oh, Boy!" which, by unanimous consent was the musical comedy of highest type presented here last season, returns tonight at the Shubert-Garrick Theater with a new cast. It has a story that bubbles with wit and some fun, and is especially notable for its songs, written by the tuneful Jerome Kern. Two or three of these—"You Never Knew About Me," "Till the Clouds Roll By" and perhaps "Nestling Time in Flatsbury"—are among the half-dozen musical comedy airs which still remain in the memory after a year. In the leading parts are Lavinia Winn and Harry Meyers.

The offerings for New Year's week at the principal theaters are announced as follows: At the American, Lou Tellegen in "Blind Youth"; at the Shubert-Jefferson, "The Man Who Came Back," a melodrama of a prodigal who is redeemed by a woman's love, and at the Shubert-Garrick, "Leave It to Jane," a musical comedy based on George Ade's "The College Widow."

Jack Norworth at Orpheum. Herman Timberg, for two years one of the principal comedians at the New York Winter Garden and composer of much of the music produced there, is the headliner at the Orpheum this week, in a miniature musical comedy, "The Viol-Inn," with a numerous supporting company. Jack Norworth, who has gone into vaudeville since the influenza closing order wrecked his play, "Odds and Ends of 1917" in this city, gives the comical trench scene from that production, now entitled "Somewhere With Pershing." Among the other items of the bill are George McKay and Otis Ardine in "All for Fun."

At the Columbia this week, a comedy, "In the Trenches," and other vaudeville; at the Grand, "Revue la Carte" and other acts; at the Gayety, "Maid of America," and at the Standard, "Girls From the Folies."

## 500 DOLLS SENT TO FRENCH AND BELGIAN CHILDREN

Christmas Scientists Forward Christmas Gifts Made From Waste of Garments.

Five hundred dolls, made from the waste of garments for the French and Belgium refugees, will on Christmas gladden the hearts of as many tots in those countries. The American Fund for French War Orphans has sent the dolls as gifts from the Christian Science Committee Forwarding Committee.

Knitted articles for men in the navy and garments to be distributed by the Christian Science War Relief Committee in Europe will keep the workers busy for months. The funds for this activity are not solicited from the public, but are voluntary contributions.

Ten thousand garments and articles of comfort have been sent by the St. Louis branch to the Boston

headquarters in the past eight months. Seven workrooms are maintained in various parts of the city, with local headquarters in the Wright Building.

Historical Meeting Postponed. Prof. C. S. Boucher of Washington University has received a telegram from the secretary of the American Historical Association announcing that the joint meeting of the association with the Mississippi Valley Historical Society, to be held at Cleveland, O., Dec. 26 to 28, has been abandoned on account of the influenza. Prof. Boucher was to present a paper at the meeting.

### JEFFERSON HOTEL

"On with the dance, let joy be unconfined."

Dancing After the Theater Every Monday and Saturday Night.

Gus Henrichsen's Orchestra.

Victory Luncheon in Main Dining Room Week Days From 12 to 2 P. M. 75c

Japanese Tea Room Now Open.

Christmas Dinner, 6 to 9 O'clock, \$2.00

CHARGE purchases made now payable in February.

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## Tomorrow, for One Day, a Tremendous Sacrifice

# SALE of COATS

Women's and Misses' Coats at Unheard-of Reductions! Less Than January Prices!



Every New Style and All Desirable Colors.

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All Sizes for Women and Misses, 16 to 44.

Finest Wool Velours—Rich Broadcloths—Stylish Pompoms—Elegant Bolivias—Luxurious Plushes—Silvertones

Extraordinary values in every sense! The materials, and in some instances, even the trimmings, are alone worth the sale price. A description of the magnificent assortment is impossible. Style, originations by the score. Trimmings the most recently conceived, of fine fur, rich plush or velvet, while deep fur or soft shawl collars are distinguished features. Coats satin lined throughout.

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Every Fur in Stock

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Regular Marked Prices. No restrictions and every fur guaranteed as represented.

COATS—Of Nippon mink, muskrat and marmot.

COATERS—Of kit coney, marmot, Jap kolinsky and Hudson seal.

STOLES—Of natural skunk, kit coney, marmot, Jap kolinsky, Eastern mink and Hudson seal.

SCARVES—In black, brown or taupe wolf, black lynx, mink, cross, black, red or taupe fox.

MUFFS and SETS—in any desired fur.



Elegant Marmot Coatee.

Choice of the House!  
All Our Finest Suits

No Matter What Their Former Price, Tomorrow in Two Immense Groups at

**\$17.50 \$24.50**

An assemblage of the most distinctive models ever offered at such reductions. Either fur-trimmed or plain tailored styles, fashioned of

Broadcloth—Poiret Twill Gabardine—Silvertone Men's-Wear Serges

In Winter's most favored shades. Every Suit silk lined. Sizes to 44.

Fur-Trimmed Suit, \$24.50



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Practical gifts from the world's best makers. Gifts that bespeak a fine discernment. Each is the highest attainment of quality at its respective price. Not at all characteristic of worth are the prices for which these gifts are offered, for they are marked so low that surprising savings obtain. The following is but a small representation:

Player Record Cabinets—special Christmas price.....\$16.50	\$2.75 Folding Card Tables—special Christmas price.....\$1.00
Smoking Cabinets—special Christmas price.....\$12.50	"Martha Washington" Cabinets—special Christmas price.....\$15.00
Smoking Stands with glass ash tray—special Christmas price.....\$1.00	"Priscilla" style Sewing Cabinets—special Christmas price.....\$5.75
Tea Wagons—special Christmas price.....\$1.50	"Mary Jane" Sewing Cabinets—special Christmas price.....\$8.50
Aquariums in ivory finish, clear-vision bowl—Christmas price.....\$4.50	Mahogany Footstools—special Christmas price.....\$5.00
Red Cedar Chests—54-inch length—special Christmas price.....\$18.75	Royal Easy Chair—special Christmas price.....\$22.50

And hundreds of other appropriate gifts.

Lammert's Superior Service Assures Christmas Delivery of All Gifts Bought Tomorrow

The experience of more than 40 years' Christmas service has its effect in the augmentation of our delivery service to care for the wants of belated Lammert patrons. For this reason we are especially equipped to make Christmas deliveries of all gift articles bought in this store on Monday.

Lammert's  
1012 E. WASHINGTON

These Specials for Monday  
**Sweeping 2-Day Coat Sale**  
Special Offering Monday and Tuesday

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Bringing into a big last-days-before-Xmas Sale, at this one low unheard-of price—scores of handsome fur collar coats—hundreds of belted styles—loose back models—new pockets and collars. Best Winter colors.

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Heretofore \$25 to \$35

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\$35 Tailored Serge and Satins  
\$30 Satin Afternoon Frocks  
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Every dress a rare bargain—taken from our high-priced assortments specially for this sale. Obtain a new dress for the Holidays and save money besides! Stunning braided panel effects, new tunics and tiers, tailored surplice effects.

No Charge for Alterations

Our corps of expert fitters and tailors guarantee a perfectly tailored fit for which you are usually charged \$3 to \$10 extra. This service here is FREE.





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Metal tubing, genuine ivory keys, and a fine, rich tone. Guaranteed for 10 years. Will last a lifetime. We include 24 choice Q. R. S. rolls, bench. Delivered and terms as low as \$25.00 down and \$10.00 per month.

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**Puritan Beauty  
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Try Vanishing Cream—50c, or Powder—25c & 50c  
They're really wonderful! So is Sunlight Rouge  
cake—25c. At your favorite toilet counter. Try—

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Know the joy of a  
better complexion.  
You can instantly  
render to your skin  
a beautiful, soft,  
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ance that will be  
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Send 15c for Trial Size  
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No "Stickiness" with  
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FACE CREAM**

Only the gratified skin knows  
a cream is there at all. Clean-  
ing—clarifying—improving—  
for rough or raw skin, sunburn  
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Sanitol Chemical Laboratory Co.,  
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25c at any drugstore  
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**BELGIAN FESTIVAL IN  
CHRISTMAS PROGRAM**

Symphony to Present Carlo  
Liten, Tragedian, in Poems  
by Cammaerts.

A program that is in large part  
a festival in honor of Belgium has  
been arranged by Director Zach for  
the Christmas week concerts of the  
Symphony Orchestra, on Friday  
afternoon and Saturday night. There  
will be a departure entirely new in  
the form of declamations with or-  
chestral accompaniment, to be de-  
livered by Carlo Liten, tragedian,  
who stands at the head of his pro-  
fession in Belgium. He will recite  
two poems in French: "The Belgian  
Flag" and "Carillon," by Emile Cam-  
maerts, Belgium's most conspicuous  
war poet. The chief musical part  
of the program will be devoted to  
the great Symphony in D Minor, by  
Cesar Franck, another Belgian, who  
towered among the loftiest compos-  
ers of the nineteenth century.

Out of five numbers on the pro-  
gram three are new to this city. It  
will be the first opportunity offered  
to St. Louisans to hear Sir Edward  
Elgar's incidental music to the  
poems of Cammaerts, of which the  
setting for "Carillon" was Sir  
Edward's contribution to "King Al-  
bert's Book," published in 1915 as a  
tribute to the Belgian monarch and  
his people from representative men  
and women all over the world. The  
concerts will also introduce sym-  
phony audiences here to the musical  
genius of Henri Rabaud, new French  
conductor of the Boston Symphony  
Orchestra, whose symphonic poem,  
"La Procession Nocturne," will be  
the other "first-time" number. The  
remaining selections, the Franck  
symphony and the symphonic poem,  
"En Saga," by Jean Sibelius, found-  
er of Finnish nationalistic music,  
are familiar favorites.

The poems of Cammaerts, written  
soon after the war, when his coun-  
try had been laid waste by the Ger-  
mans, voice with heroic eloquence  
Belgium's indomitable steadfastness  
of soul in defeat and her inex-  
tinguishable confidence in final tri-  
umph, which has now come to pass.  
The name "Carillon" commemorates  
an art that for four centuries has  
been peculiar to the Low Countries,  
and particularly to Belgium—the  
art of bell music.

Poems of Victory in Defeat.  
The carillonists of Antwerp,  
Ghent, Louvain, Termonde and other  
cities were famous all over the world  
for the fugues and other pieces  
which they sent ringing from the  
chimes of the steeples of churches  
and hotels-de-ville. The Germans  
deliberately destroyed this ancient  
and beautiful art by tearing down  
the bells and sending them to  
Krupp's to be founded into cannon.  
Two characteristic verses of "Caril-  
lon," translated by the poet's wife,  
Tita Brand-Cammaerts, are as fol-  
lows:  
"To the sound of the bugle, the  
sound of the drum,  
On the ruins of Aerschoot, of Dinant  
and Termonde,  
Dance, Belgians, dance!  
And our glory sing,  
Although our eyes may burn,  
Although our brains may turn,  
Join in the ring:  
"With branches of beech, of flaming  
beech,  
To the sound of the drum,  
We'll cover the graves of our chil-  
dren.  
We'll choose a day like this,  
When the poplars tremble softly in  
the breeze,  
And all the woods are scented  
With the smell of dying leaves,  
That they may bear with them be-  
yond  
The perfume of our land."

"Le Drapeau Belge" is a paean to  
the Belgian banner, with its bars of  
black, yellow and red, and the first  
stanza, translated by Lord Curzon of  
Kedleston, may be quoted:  
—Black, yellow and red—  
Black for the tears of mothers,  
Black, yellow and red—  
And yellow for the light and flame  
Of the fields where the blood is  
shed."

MacDowell's Suite Today.  
The complete program is as fol-  
lows:  
Symphony in D Minor, Cesar Franck  
I—Lento: Allegro non troppo.  
II—Allegretto.  
III—Allegro non troppo.  
Intermission.  
Declaration with Orchestra, "Caril-  
lon," Poem by Emile Cammaerts;  
Music by Sir Edward Elgar.  
Symphonic Poem, "La Procession  
Nocturne," Rabaud  
Declaration with Orchestra, "Le  
Drapeau Belge," Poem by Emile  
Cammaerts; music by Sir Edward  
Elgar.  
Symphonic Poem, "En Saga," Sibelius

The chief number of today's popu-  
lar concert will be the exquisitely  
poetic Suite in A Minor, Op. 42, by  
Edward A. MacDowell the five sec-  
tions of which have the romantic ti-  
tles: "In a Haunted Forest," "Sum-  
mer Idyl," "In October," "The  
Shepherdess' Song," and "Forest  
Spirits." It is repeated by many re-  
quests from a regular concert pro-  
gram a few weeks ago. The pro-  
gram follows:  
Overture, "If I Were King," Adam  
(a)—Serenade ..... Ern  
(b) Walt Dance, from Japanese  
Ballet ..... Ern  
Suite in A Minor, Op. 42, MacDowell  
Two Hungarian Dances ..... Brahms  
Adagio Pathetique ..... Godard  
Valse de Concert, Op. 47, Glazounov  
Rondo all' Ungarese ..... Haydn  
The community "sing" feature,  
after being suspended for several  
weeks, will be resumed at next Sun-  
day afternoon's concert, at which, in  
honor of the Yuletide season, two  
hymns will be sung under the direc-  
tion of E. L. Coburn, supervisor of  
music in the public schools. They  
are: "How Firm a Foundation" and  
"Silent Night, Holy Night."

Graham Chapel Organ Recitals to  
Resume in January.  
Monthly organ recitals—on Sun-  
day afternoons—in Graham Me-  
morial chapel, Washington Univer-  
sity, will be resumed in January. In-  
fluenza in the family of Charles Gall-

oway, the organist, prevented the on Wednesdays, will not be resumed  
resumption this month. Weekly owing to the need of every school  
general assemblies, held heretofore hour for studies.

**EASY PAYMENTS**

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**SALE OF FURS**

WEAR WHILE YOU PAY

Never before have we been in position to offer such high-  
quality furs at such an amazingly low price—and on such ex-  
ceptionally easy payments.

We Offer Scarfs,  
Muffs and Sets at

**20% OFF**

This sale should make a distinct appeal to every  
woman in St. Louis—coming as it does, at a season  
when furs are scarce and at the very height of  
their popularity. All are well lined. See them for  
yourself—note their unusual quality—and remem-  
ber, we offer them at one-fifth off the regular  
price.

These Come in Black Fox, Black Wolf,  
Red Fox, Taupe Fox, Etc.

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\$1.25 Leather Collar Bags.....	\$1.00
\$2.00 Ladies' Hand Bags.....	\$1.50
\$4.50 Ladies' Hand Bags.....	\$3.50
\$5.00 Ladies' Hand Bags.....	\$4.00
\$2.50 Collar Bags.....	\$2.00
\$4.50 Music Folds.....	\$3.50
\$2.00 Music Folds.....	\$1.50
\$10.00 Suit Cases.....	\$7.50
\$15.00 Leather Cases.....	\$12.00
\$3.50 Thermos Bottles.....	\$3.00
\$2.75 Thermos Bottles.....	\$2.25
\$4.00 Black Travel- ing Bags.....	\$3.50
\$50.00 Wardrobe Trunks.....	\$37.50

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**Lace Curtains**

Marquise—plain hemstitched  
in white, cream and  
beige..... \$1.65  
Nottingham, white and  
ecru; up from..... \$1.90  
Valle Curtains, in attractive  
patterns;  
up from..... \$1.95  
Irish Point Curtains,  
and cream;  
up from..... \$4.75

**Linoleums**

Printed Linoleum, felt base,  
two yards wide, hardwood and  
black patterns,  
at..... 75c  
Inlaid Linoleum, hardwood,  
black and tile effects—colors  
through to  
back..... \$1.39

Carpet Sweepers—  
complete assortment  
—up..... \$4.25  
from.....  
Vacuum Cleaners—  
hand power, strong  
suction—up..... \$7.50  
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Electric Cleaners—  
new model, Bee  
Clippers—very effi-  
cient—  
at..... \$37.50

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DRESSES**

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These Dresses are worth on an average \$20 apiece. This  
means that there are scores of dresses formerly priced \$25 and  
\$30. In other words you can procure two for the proper price  
of one.

You will find an unlimited style selection—literally scores of  
different fashions suitable for street, afternoon and evening.

A gala event indeed is the offer of such superior qualities and  
values. Dresses so charming, so unusual, so distinctive, you'll  
be tempted to buy two, three or more.

Also Satins, Georgettes, Crepe de Chines  
—& Satin & Georgette Combinations

Extra Salespeo-  
ple.  
Convenient ar-  
rangements.  
Added selling  
space.  
Usual Sonnen-  
feld Service.



Every Dollar  
Buys  
**\$2**  
worth of Style  
and Value

**New Fashions in Satin Hats**

**\$3.95 & \$5.00**

Effective yet practical novelty conceptions, every one par-  
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in plain, shirred and gathered treatments. Brown, taupe,  
peacock and black featured.

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is always popular and proper—and the gift of a spray of Paradise or  
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**MARABOU**

—better looking than cheap furs

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50 Marabou Scarfs  
and Stoles—worth  
\$15—while they  
last..... \$10

Also a splendid selec-  
tion of Marabou Scarfs,  
Muffs, Capes and Stoles  
from

**\$5 to \$30**





**12 OUTSTANDING FIGURES OF THE WORLD'S WAR**  
Continued From Page One.

was one in four, and modern trenches seemed finally impregnable, a British soldier observed: "The man who finds the solution to trench war fare will be a greater genius than Napoleon."

It would not be right to say outright that Foch is the man. Rather was the task the solution implied above. But Foch, in command of 8,000,000 men, is the man who supervised the grandiose death of war, daily beating the champions of armed might at their own game. Foch's rise has been by sheer merit. Fifteen years ago he wrote his "Principles of War," in which were outlined in wealth of detail those very

tactics he is applying so victoriously today. In 1914 he beat the Prussians Guard in the marshes of St. Gond, then took command in the final and fateful battle of Ypres (though the troops who put up that historic defense were largely British). For two years he continued in command of his Army Group of the North; then, falling into disrepute after the battle of the Somme, was retired from further active participation in the

war—an order happily canceled as soon as Clemenceau came back to power. Since taking over the unified command as Generalissimo, early this year, he moved from success to success. Promoted Marshal for his great counter attack between Soissons and Chateau-Thierry on July 18, which operation proved the turning point of the war, he has in the interim had the enemy perpetually on tenterhooks. Foch's strategy is too keen on punishing the enemy here and there, so he has to keep his reserves spread out behind his line, not assembled in any one sector, and then to deliver the knockout blow at the psychological moment.

To Foch will go the honor, among other things, of having re-introduced the element of surprise in attack after it had been voted impracticable in modern warfare. Another test of the true leader is his knack of giving the troops under him just enough, and never too much, to do. After a Foch maneuver the fighting troops always have "something to spare," a little in hand. Foch thinks out his plans, in all their details months ahead, leaving nothing to chance. He reads the other man's mind. His will is inflexible; he refuses to be influenced by incidental happenings; his goal and method of reaching that goal remain unaltered. There are those who argue that modern war is a triumph of machinery over mind, that Foch would be useless without tanks and airplanes. The answer to such critics is that it needs the master mind just the same to co-ordinate the offensive output of all the amazing engines of modern war, to see that they work in with the human element, cog for cog. For example, what battle difficulty did Napoleon ever experience beside the process of secretly bringing up a thousand tanks for an assault? Napoleon could get behind a hill and do what he liked; today the airplane has stopped all that.

But perhaps the finest tribute to Foch is that comparing him with Hindenburg and Ludendorff. "For four years the Germans had a unified command on the western front, and toward the end they were overwhelmingly stronger in guns and men than the allies. Yet Ludendorff failed to do what Foch is doing. The German conception was wrong; Foch's was the solution of the war."

#### 5. HINDENBURG.

It is probable, whatever the outcome of the war, that Hindenburg will be allotted a place in German history side by side with Frederick the Great and Bismarck. No man in all the last four years has aroused such emotion or collected such homage as the old Hanoverian "Dugout." His Hindenburg line alone is a stroke on the surface of the globe that will remain furrowed there for centuries of time. At one period he came as near being crowned as somebody not quite mortal as latter-day human thought could well reconcile itself to. Outshining even the Kaiser, he found himself the repository of every German hope and every German care.

Hindenburg started the war drinking beer in a small Hanover cafe. On East Prussia being invaded, the Kaiser, remembering something of the old man's studies of the Masurian swamps, sent for him in his retreat and gave him command. Within a week the newcomer had beaten Samsonoff and Rennenkampf off the map and destroyed a Russian army of half a million men. Not a bad start. With the aid of Ludendorff and Mackensen, he then methodically proceeded, as Commander in Chief, in the East, to wear Russia down. Railways were his standby, and if his strategy was not always brilliant, it at least led to the desired result. He finished off Russia and then came west to control the splendid German defense against the French and British through 1917.

Certain persons declare that Hindenburg is merely a figurehead, owing half his success to his astonishingly forbidding, massive, German appearance. They point out that Germany, the land of hero worship, had to have its hero as part of its war equipment. Hindenburg exercised a spell over his fellow countrymen which they appeared incapable of evading. Nor was it his fault that Germany long was always dead against the U-boat war, believing that he could beat every European enemy on land, but not America. It should be borne in mind, too, that Hindenburg had nothing to do with Germany's two fateful military failures of the war—Von Kluck's defeat before Paris in 1914 and the annihilation of Ludendorff's hopes in the same place four years later.

Hindenburg has been described not as a great soldier, but as a masterful personality, with a genius for drawing the best from brilliant satellites and turning that best to practical account. Suffice it that he became the idol of the nation.

#### 6. KAISER WILHELM.

This man has earned the execration of mankind, brought down more vituperation upon his solitary head than any single member of the human race in the history of the world. Greater enemies of mankind there have been of old—Nero, possibly, even, Napoleon—but William II has been unlucky enough to live in an age of newspapers serving to spread his criminal acts to the utmost ends of the earth. No man, in fact, has ever held the stage so long, incessantly in the limelight. For 29 years he has been the most-talked-of man in either hemisphere; for years he has been cursed and execrated in a million towns and villages every hour of the day. The one word, "Kaiser," has come to stand for all the unexamined horror we have just lived through. He made the war, succumbing to an overwhelming ambition, and having made it, he has permitted such acts as to earn for himself the sobriquet of Attila, and for his men the attribute of Hun. Nor will they shake off this attribute for generation on generation. The man who cursed his own mother for giving him a withered arm has lived to be cursed by 500,000,000 mothers of innocent

Continued on Next Page.



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HERE is a men's store abundantly provided with a wealth of suggestions in the things that men find most pleasing, most usable, closest in accord with men's fashion inclinations and service requirement. Not only do you find the best chosen assortment here, but you have also the greatest variety to select from.

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FOR WOMEN, MISSES, JUNIORS & CHILDREN

MATERIALS	THE STYLES	THE COLORS
All-Wool Smooth Velours— All-Wool Pompons and Burella— All-Wool Cheviots and Boucle— Finest Black Silk Plushes— Finest Black Silk Velours— Diagonals, Kerseys and Broadcloths	Plush Collars and Cuffs— Fur Collars and Cuffs— Fur Borders, Collars and Cuffs— Beaverlike Collars and Cuffs— Plaided and Semi-Tailored Effects— High Waisted and Belted Styles—	Reindeer and Browns— Burgundy and Plums— Pekin and Moonlight Blues— Medium Gray and Oxfords— Taupe, Navy Blue and Bottle Greens— With Plenty of Plain Back—

<b>WOMEN'S COATS</b> \$8	<b>MISSES' COATS</b> \$6	<b>CHILDREN'S COATS</b> \$3
As Low as . . .	As Low as . . .	As Low as . . .

Large Stock of Extra Size Coats for Stout Women at \$13.50 Up

**FURS**  
Taupe, Brown and Black Fur Sets—  
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**Dresses** \$4.90 Up  
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Navy Blue and Black French Serge—  
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Jewelry gifts of enduring worth and true artistic merit convey your holiday sentiments in their most sincere and gracious form.

**Ladies' Watches**  
always make most appreciated gifts, particularly when they are artistic in design, accurate timekeepers and guaranteed by a firm such as the Hess & Culbertson Jewelry Co. Our new platinum watches are justly popular. We show all quantities in ladies' wrist watches from guaranteed 20-year gold filled cases to platinum diamond studded cases at prices ranging from \$12.50 TO \$700.00

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A diamond gift reflects good judgment because of its ever increasing value. They never cease to be the source of much real pleasure to the possessor, as nothing can approach it in the way of adornment or ornamentation. When bought at legitimate prices they prove a safe investment.

**Toilet Ware Sets in Sterling Silver and Beautiful Ivory Ware**  
Many beautiful patterns in gift boxes of all sizes, including a varying number of pieces. We have several open pattern numbers of which you may buy a few pieces at a time, always being sure that you can match them at another time.

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Mounted in platinum, of staple design. The two diamonds are of the finest quality in every particular. \$935.00  
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We show a comprehensive line in silver plated, sterling silver and solid gold at prices ranging from \$4.50 to \$207

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Thousands of Cuff Links in solid gold, of every quality and pattern imaginable. A pair of Cuff Links are always acceptable. \$6.50 to \$42.50  
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**The Hallmark Store**  
19 diamonds in a pierced platinum setting, of the design illustrated above, makes an unusual gift at \$264.00

Big enough to serve you; not too big to appreciate your business.

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**Jiffy-Jell**  
Flavors in Vials

In Jiffy-Jell the flavors come in liquid form, in vials. They are made from fresh, ripe fruit. They give to Jiffy-Jell desserts a wealth of fresh-fruit taste.

With Jiffy-Jell you can make a delicious dessert in an instant. It comes ready-sweetened, so it saves your sugar. And it costs but a trifle. A single package serves six.

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OUR TRAINING means a position for you. TRAINED office workers are greatly in demand. BEGIN NOW and be in a position by spring.

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Continued From Preceding Page.

him in death, from Louvain and London and from the depths of the broad Atlantic; a girde of earthen mounds stretching round half the globe is his monument.

The Kaiser set out to rule the world by force; he came within an inch of doing so. And there is one fact of surprising importance to bear in mind. The Kaiser has all along been the embodiment of the living symbol of the German people. All the racial characteristics of the fatherland came to a head in him. He has been worshipped by his own people—by 90 per cent of them, anyway—and when he sanctioned the murders of Belgium, poison gas, the sinking of the Lusitania, the deportations of Lille, the Zeppelin raids, the destruction of hospital ships, the martyrdom of prisoners and many another infamy, William II had the untested support of the German people. Else, these things could never have endured. Well may one ask, where will this man end, this

man who wrecked the homes and lives—the only period of life we know of—of tens of millions?

## 7. LENINE.

Lenine is a villain. Admitted. Automatically at the mention of his name, Marxists, Robespierres, and other sinister men of blood loom up. But this is no chronicle of spotless virtue. Some of the most outstanding men in history have been villains of the deepest dye. Whatever his record, Lenine must be allotted a place in the 12. For one thing, he vitalized a new horror, Bolshevism, and there is no shadow of doubt that he has profoundly influenced the whole course of the war. Ever since he took up his headquarters in the Kremlin all students of Russian affairs have detected beneath all the chaos the presence of a man, a leader, some one trying, and not wholly unsuccessfully, to reconstruct a country overrun by a 160,000,000 temporarily insane citizens.

## TELLS HOW TO STOP A BAD COUGH

Surprising results from this famous old home-made syrup. Easily prepared and costs little.

If you have a severe cough or chest cold accompanied with soreness, throat tickle, hoarseness, or difficult breathing, or if your child wakes up during the night with croup and you want quick help, try this reliable old home-made cough remedy. Any druggist can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, if desired. This recipe makes a pint of really remarkable cough remedy. It tastes good, and in spite of its low cost, it can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief.

You can feel this take hold of a cough in a way that means business. It loosens and raises the phlegm, stops throat tickle and soothes and heals the irritated membranes that line the throat and bronchial tubes with such promptness, ease and certainty that it is really astonishing.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and is probably the best known means of overcoming severe coughs, throat and chest colds. There are many worthless imitations of this mixture. To avoid disappointment, ask for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

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Duke Nicholas that his name is still freely canvassed and discussed today, although he has been gone from the scene of action for over three years. "Nicolai Nicolaivitch" was the power behind the throne that brought Russia into the war and that subsequently fought relentlessly, if in vain, the evil pro-German influences at court. A profound student of affairs, the Grand Duke realized that the country must sooner or later break up under the Romanoff autocracy. So he became a democrat, and his famous promise of autonomy to Poland was no mere verbiage. He meant to do far more than that.

In 1915 he had the whole army be-

hind him as one man, and rumors of an approaching coup d'état gained currency. It was said that the army proposed declaring the Grand Duke Czar. One day he was relieved of his command and banished to far-off Tiflis. Had he been made Czar in place of the late Emperor, none of the scandals that homelessly weak-

ened the Russian armies in the field would have been allowed to go on. Nicolai Nicolaivitch would have fought a clean, vigorous, victorious war and more than probably the internal reforms he had in view, going hand in hand with military success, would have staved off the revolution.

(Continued on Next Page.)

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## Gotham Silk Hosiery the Ideal Gift

Hosiery is the ideal gift because it's the most practical and favored gift for women.

Gotham Silk Hose lends a touch of loveliness to the most simple costume, and as a gift will be appreciated beyond measure. Made of fine grade silk, and for the price the quality is supreme.

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**Barney Model Suits**

Worth Regularly \$150 to \$275

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TO anyone who knows what Barney Model Suits are, an announcement like this will be little short of sensational. In fact a Barney Model Suit, even in a reduction sale, under \$100.00 is enough to make one "sit up and take notice."

**BARNEY** is the leading designer and maker of model Suits. He is to America what Paul Poiret is (or was) until the war began over four years ago, to Europe—and more.

Barney is the originator of more clever, smart style ideas than any other designer. A Barney Model Suit is distinctive and supreme wherever seen. They really stand alone in the realm of fashion individuality.

**\$150.00** is the lowest price at which a Barney Model Suit can be bought—that is regularly, and in explanation of the sensationally low price quoted on this occasion. These are his end-of-season, Midwinter models which have served their purpose, and it is his rule to dispose of them at a mere fraction of value—IF he can get them into the most representative house in one of the Metropolitan cities. We are the favored house on this occasion.

SO much regarding what Barney model Suits are, their value, exclusiveness and individuality—and the "whys" and "hows" of the sensationally low price they're offered for here—now a few words about the Suits in detail.

NATURALLY they are fashioned of fine fabrics, such as suede velour, duvet de laine, velvet, silvertone, cashmere de laine, velour de laine, crystal cloth, etc. They reveal new ideas in tight sleeves, quaint shaped pockets, odd revers, unique slope to the shoulders—distinctiveness in every line and drape. Half of them are trimmed with furs of finest quality. Colors take in full range of fashion's decree.



Barney Model Suit, of Reindeer Cashmere De Laine, Hudson Seal Trimmed, \$59.50.

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confectioners, bakers, food specialists or other persons or firms having good and tried formulas or products, also admen, salespeople and others having good selling or advertising plans or ideas to suggest or to write up, stating value of services they can render. Address HOME CO., 625 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.

## 12 OUTSTANDING FIGURES OF THE WORLD'S WAR

Continued From Preceding Page.

and Bolshevism. The Grand Duke has other claims to a place in this list. It was he who saved Paris by ordering the forlorn hope invasion of East Prussia; it was he again who conquered all before him in Galicia and would have continued to conquer had the

people behind him kept up his ammunition supply instead of allowing it treacherously to dwindle. A man of iron will and force of character, a commander of high ability, the Grand Duke was just the man they needed out in Russia. "The war with Japan," he once declared, "was lost on the Nevski Prospect"—implying that the ruling caste in Russia was rotten to the core. A second war has since been lost on that self-same Nevski Prospect. It was lost already in 1915, the day the Grand Duke Nicholas, the man who might have saved Russia, was banished.

## 10. LORD NORTHCLIFFE

Before the war people scoffed at "Mr. Answers" and his slightly original methods. "One of these parvenu millionaires," they said, "he'll learn how to behave himself in time." A little later these same people got rather interested in Germany's preparations and in aviation, and were loath to admit that fellow Northcliffe sees ahead. Today Northcliffe, the newspaper man, is the greatest individual force behind Britain's war effort. Northcliffe scores in two ways—he understands the British nation to a comma, and he doesn't thrust himself into the glare of public notice. He secures great success and only regards money as a means to power, preferring to mix with brains. He is the most prominent international Englishman of the day. He is as well known in Spain as he is in Scotland. The idea of English infantry makes him writhe. He wants England known to Frenchmen, Italians, Americans and, in turn, he wants France, Italy, America known to Englishmen. Northcliffe started this war by attacking an Englishman who had put himself in more thoroughly in the public's confidence than any man since Nelson—Lord Kitchener. Northcliffe won. Courage, foresight, an immense driving force, a genius for picking other people's brains—such are some of this self-made man's attributes. He sees big and far. Impulsive at times, not too nicely scrupulous, yet he remains open to conviction both before and after the event. He realizes when he makes a mistake. In many ways profound, rather does he skim along the surface of events, stopping here and there as his attention is gripped. Through his papers he creates public opinion—as the result of his own personal contact with all the world's greatest men. He has refused the highest Cabinet appointments, believing, rightly, that none save the premier could equal in power his present unofficial position. He does many things that annoy people, and some foolish things, especially in his occasional championing of popular figureheads, but few seek to challenge the profound non-jingo influence he has had on Britain's share of the war. Shells, all powerful and penetrating publicity, the bettering of England's relations with her allies—such have been some of Northcliffe's manifold war efforts. He has a thought for every corner of Armageddon. One day he is toasting Italians, the next Australians, the next Americans. Northcliffe stands for progress, and people somehow know he is not out for personal fame or gain. He never talks unless he says something. He does things.

11. PREMIER VENIZELOS The Prime Minister of Greece altered the whole course of the war in the Balkans and in the East generally. His services to civilization are finally crystallized in the recent triumph of the Salonica army. One is able to trace this beginning of the end, this first cracking up of the enemy direct to the great Greek statesman's devotion to an ideal even in the darkest hour. Let us, for a moment, consider how the war in the East would have developed had there been no Venizelos. The allies' Salonica army would have been stabbed in the back by the Greeks and destroyed by Bulgars, Germans, Austrians and Greeks combined, which forces would then have been free to overrun Palestine and occupy Egypt. Need we go further? Venizelos saw all through along which path honor beckoned Greece—to the side of those people who had helped her to win her own freedom. The path was a long, uphill and stony one. Every force in the country, private and public, was set in motion against the Premier. Ultimately he went away to Crete, proclaimed his independence of the Athens Government controlled by the Kaiser's sister, and waited patiently there, an outcast, till his hour should strike. There were times when the game seemed up; when Greece seemed too deeply steeped in treachery and drenched with the German ideas for hope of a renaissance. In those hours Venizelos was greatest. He came to Salonica and formed a laughable little force of Cretan and island warriors when the whole of Greece looked scoffing on. Here was the real attribute of greatness. That force today has grown into nearly a dozen divisions; with these Greece helped largely toward the recent liberation of Serbia, that country she abandoned earlier by base, treacherous subterfuge.

Venizelos is gradually seeing his country once more lift up her head; he is witnessing a rebirth of the national character so hopelessly undermined by Tino and his tribe. He is on the threshold of seeing his dream of a greater Greece realized. Greece has been a one man country in this war. That man has been Venizelos. King Albert, when his country came to the parting of the ways, chose resolutely and finally his people's fate. Venizelos may be said to have done even more than that. Unable to prevent his country going wrong at the crossroads, he puny and laboriously he followed her up and brought her back.

## 12. WOODROW WILSON

The rise of this obscure professor, unknown to the world at large till well over 50 years of age, to a pinnacle of fame and power and honor unsurpassed, if ever attained, by any man in history, has been one of the two human phenomena of the times in which we live. In Woodrow Wilson alone in this or in any other war. He seems to have gathered unto himself all the wisdom and right thinking of the ages for doling out when he

Continued on Next Page.

## CREDIT TO PLEASE YOU

## MAKE IT A CHEERFUL XMAS

By wearing good and classy clothes. You needn't pay the cash for them. Tomorrow is plenty of time to buy and have alterations made for Xmas wear. Pay us as you get paid.

## ALTERATIONS ABSOLUTELY FREE

## SACRIFICE SALE OF WOMEN'S COATS AND DRESSES

This Winter's latest styles. Choice full-length coats made with large collars and pockets and fancy belted effects. And latest style Silk, Cloth and Crepe de Chine Dresses; still a splendid line of colors to choose from. Many have been

## REDUCED 25%

Women's Suits—With the new narrow skirts and new length coats; strictly tailored styles, trimmed with stitching and buttons. \$20 to \$40. All correct colors for Fall. Prices.

Men's & Young Men's Suits & Overcoats Stylish models in newest Fall patterns and colors, and priced \$20 UP

Make Yourself a Present of a Set of Furs FOR CHRISTMAS

WE ARE FEATURING New Millinery \$5 to \$7.50 Your credentials are good. Same styles shown elsewhere.

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GOOD FOR ONE DOLLAR Good on purchase of \$10.00 and up. Cash or Credit, Suit Yourself.

## HOYLE &amp; ARICK CLOTHING CO.

Right in the center of the Shopping District. 606 N. BROADWAY Just North of Washington Av. Same Goods, Prices and Terms at Our East St. Louis Store, 323 Missouri Av. OPEN MONDAY AND TUESDAY EVENINGS

## Addison's

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1500 GARMENTS from a MAIL ORDER HOUSE

Coats for Juniors, Misses' and Women

SAVE 30% to 50% TOMORROW!

\$15, \$20, \$25, \$30 Values on Sale

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BEAUTIFUL FUR-TRIMMED Cloths and Silk Plushes

Silk plushes—extra large fur collars—\$15.00  
Silk plushes—beaver trimmed collars and borders—\$15.00  
Silk plushes—fur collars and fur bottoms—\$15.00  
Finest wool velours—fur collars—\$15.00  
Finest Pompons—beaver trimmed collars and cuffs—\$15.00  
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\$25 VALUES—\$40 VALUES—\$45 VALUES

DRESSES! FRENCH SERGES—WOOL JERSEYS—BLACK SATINS—GEORGETTE COMBINATIONS—TAFFETA SILKS—BEAUTIFUL NEW STYLES—\$20.00 VALUES—\$25.00 VALUES

FUR SETS ALSO SEPARATE PIECES

Misses' Fur Sets, \$12.50 values, for \$5.98  
Large Muffs, taupe, brown, black, \$13.75 val., \$6.97  
Large Neck Scarfs, brown or taupe, \$7.98  
Extra large Scarfs, all colors, \$33.00 val., \$14.99  
Red Fox Scarfs, Heads and Tails, special, \$12.98  
\$50 to \$55 Large Fur Sets at, \$24.95  
Other Wonderful Fur Bargains.

This Silk Velour Coat, \$10.

## SHOEMART

507 Washington Ave.

The Ban Is Off!!

## Bring the Children

to ShoeMart tomorrow for their new Winter Footwear

NOW that children under 16 are again permitted to enter the store—tomorrow will be a rousing day in our Children's Dept. Stocks were never so large and complete as they are right now. Here are stylish, dressy, serviceable Boots for the misses and growing girls. Here are strong, sturdy, perfect-fitting Shoes for the big and little boys. All of that high standard for which this store is so favorably known—and all at prices that will appeal to the good judgment of every parent.



## Little Gents

Sizes 9 to 13 1/2

In black or tan calf—straight lace or blucher style—heavy Goodyear welt sole—strong, sturdy shoes.

\$3.65 to \$4.25

## Growing Girls

Complete lines in black kid, black calf, gray kid or brown kid with cloth tops—also tan calf or leather—English or medium toe lasts—all sizes and widths.

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## Boys' Shoes

Sizes 1 to 6

Shoes from the best makers in this country—in black or tan Russia calf—English or medium toe lasts—heavy Goodyear welt soles.

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## Misses' Shoes

Newest styles in black kid, black calf, tan calf or combinations of gray kid with cloth tops or two-tone effects—lace or button style.

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—Loved by the Artist  
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Acknowledged by All "The Finest Piano the World Has Ever Known"

We invite your inspection of our large showing of Mason & Hamlin Grand Pianos, comprising three beautiful Models, ranging in size from the Baby Grand, suitable for the modern apartment home, to the Parlor Grand, adapted to the music room of the spacious mansion.

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## Royal Easy Chairs

PUSH THE BUTTON—BACK RECLINES

We are showing a complete line of the famous Royal Easy Chairs in all woods and finishes. Every Chair absolutely guaranteed by the manufacturer. Each and every Chair is equipped with a foot rest and a magazine rack.

Prices Start From \$17.50 and Up

Telephone Stands, \$5.25  
A high-grade article; finished in mahogany; equipped with swivel. An everlasting gift.

Upholstered Fiber Rockers, \$12.75  
Large, comfortable Arm Rockers, made of heavy fiber—loose cushion tapestry seats and back. Can be had in the new shades of brown and frosted brown. Arrives to match and rockers at same price.

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A beautiful novelty for the home; splendid for climbing vines; good size box, with metal pan.

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Splendid size Chiffonrobe—handsomely polished—large wardrobe—swinging plate mirror. He will appreciate this for a present.

Moore's Combination Ranges, Gas and Coal  
The best and most economical Combination Range to be had. Burns gas, coal, wood or slack.

Special—Perfect Combination Ranges—\$69.75  
Burns coal and gas—two ranges in one.

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A suite of unusual value—large mahogany cane-back with loose cushion velvet seats and extra pillows. Large comfortable arm chair and rocker to match.

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\$65.00 DAVENETTE SUITE, \$49.75  
Massive Davenport Suite, consisting of davenport which opens to full-size large arm chair and rocker—comes in mahogany or black.

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Beautiful design Davenport Suite in golden oak and mahogany finish—Spanish Chase leather upholstered.

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Extra heavy Davenport Suite in golden oak, mahogany and mahogany; highly polished; upholstered in Spanish Chase leather.

Martha Washington Sewing Cabinets, \$9.75  
Especially useful at this time—splendid for holding knitting materials—made of beautiful mahogany finish—has 3 large drawers and 2 large material cabinets.

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Made of the new shades of mahogany—separate trays—rubber-tired wheels. A specially good value.

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Every lady will appreciate a Cedar Chest—48 inches long, 19 inches deep and 31 inches high.

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Made of beautiful polished mahogany—60 inches long, 30 inches wide—beautiful turned legs.

Child's Rocker, \$1.25  
Solid oak Rocker—mahogany finish—splendid back—imitation leather pad.

Mahogany Smoking Sets, \$2.45  
Made of solid mahogany—handsomely finished—has large glass humidor with lid for cigars; also two glass ash receivers.

Special Smoking Stands, \$1.45  
Turned mahogany stands—solid mahogany—beautifully decorated Smoking Stands, \$2.25

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## Mixed Iron Helps to Spread Health and Strength to 3000,000 People Annually. Get Your Share!

When you think of the successful men and women you know—people who are doing things worth while—you will find that they possess force, strength and energy—the kind that simply bristles over when the blood is filled with iron. Iron is red blood food—it helps put strength and energy into the veins of men and roses into the cheeks of women.

A prominent New York Surgeon and former Adjunct Professor of the New York Post Graduate Medical School and Hospital, Dr. Kenneth K. MacAlpine, says: "If people would only realize that iron is just as indispensable to the blood as is the air to the lungs and be just as particular about keeping up a sufficient supply at all times there would, in my opinion, be far less disease resulting from anemic, weakened conditions. In my opinion, Nuxated Iron is the most valuable tonic, strength and blood builder any physician can prescribe."

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Sold in this city by Judge & Dolph Drug Co., Wolf-Wilson Drug Co., Enderle Drug Co., Kallier Drug Co., Johnson Drug Co., and all other druggists.—ADVERTISEMENT.



### SIMONDS ANALYZES SOME PROBLEMS OF PEACE CONFERENCE

Continued From Preceding Page.

ably for all time hereafter. Rebirth of the Bohemian Kingdom. Coincident with the expansion of the Slav and Rumanian states and the shrinking of Hungary has come the birth of a new nation, that of the Czechoslovaks. In a certain sense this is a renaissance, for there was a Bohemian kingdom three centuries ago and its fall was the opening act in the Thirty-Years' War. Through these centuries the Czechs have kept alive the memories of former greatness, and now they are erecting a new state in the very heart of Europe, a sort of Slav Switzerland, which is almost an island in the sea of German tribes.

The new Czechoslovakia, which is a geographical fact and a political reality, includes the Austrian provinces of Bohemia, Silesia and Moravia, with an area of about 30,000 square miles and a population a little under 11,000,000, and the Hungarian uplands south of the Carpathians, with an area of about 20,000 square miles and a population in excess of 2,000,000. The new state has thus an area of 50,000 square miles and a population of 13,000,000. But of this population at least 3,000,000 are Germans inhabiting the frontier districts joining the territories of Germany and German-speaking Austrians, constitute a very serious problem.

Like Hungary, too, the new Slav State has no direct access to the sea, and all of its natural routes to the coast will be held by enemies or rivals—by the Germans, the Hungarians and the Poles. If the Germans regain unity and thereby become again the greatest nation on the continent of Europe, the position of the Czechs promises to be one of extreme peril. But this is for the future.

Such in substance is the transformation which has taken place in Mitteleuropa in two months. One may complete the story by brief reference to the organization in the German-speaking provinces of Austria of a semblance of a state which has already sought to be admitted into the German nation. Rather fewer than 7,000,000 people are included in this surviving fragment of Hapsburg Austria, but should their desire be granted they would bring to Germany precious aid, largely if not wholly replacing the numbers lost by cessations to France, Poland and Denmark and completing the unification of the German tribes.

But at the moment the fate of the German Austrians is less interesting than the fact of the rise of three new nations, with combined population of nearly 37,000,000, with an area greater than that of France, even with Alsace-Lorraine; three nations with great economic possibilities, created out of territories mainly inhabited by people who have sought this transformation. Across the pathway of any new German adventure toward the East these three states rise as impressive obstacles. Given half a century of peaceful development, nothing is more certain than that there will be a natural termination of all German hope of expansion in Europe toward Asia and Africa.

It was to abolish just this danger that Germany, with Austria, risked the world war. The Jugo-Slavic which must remain the foundation of the new system was the peril that Berlin and Vienna saw rising in the immediate future, once Serbia had shared in the successful war against Turkey and with Greek aid overthrown Bulgaria. What they fought to prevent the Austrians, Germans and Hungarians see accomplished now the war has been lost and in seeing what happened we can better understand why Vienna and Berlin invited the whirlwind.

The Dalmatian Difficulty. But when it comes to Dalmatia the real difficulty begins. By an agreement made in London during the war the Slavs and Italians divided Dalmatia nearly, but not quite, in half, the Italians taking the northern half, but leaving to the Jugo-Slavs a number of ports, including Cattaro, Ragusa, Gravosa and Fiume, which is not in Dalmatia. This agreement was satisfactory to neither side. Dalmatia is in its history Italian and Roman and in its language and population Slav. Of its 660,000 inhabitants not 10 per cent are Italians, and the overwhelming demand of its people is to become a part of the new Slav state.

The Italians on their part rely upon history and upon the London agreement. They have occupied all the territory assigned to them by the agreement and have a strong claim. Fiume, Cattaro and other ports in the Slav area. The result has been an evergrowing tension and not a few outbreaks. Nor is it to be mistaken that, even if Italy enforces her claims and occupies all or half of Dalmatia, a new European problem will be created, for the southern Slavs are just as certain to pursue their quest of complete unification as were the Italians, and Dalmatia will become a Slavonic Trentino to trouble the peace of the world for many decades.

Trieste and Istria Involved. To the Dalmatian problem is added that of Trieste and Istria. Here the Italians are on firmer ground. Trieste is an Italian city, two-thirds of its population being Latin; so is Gorizia, while a large but by no means dominant portion of the population of Istria is also Italian. But even in Istria and the coastland the hinterland is peopled by Slavs, and by reason of the Slavs claim all the littoral of the Adriatic from the mouth of the Isonzo southward, including Trieste and Pola. This claim they intend to press at Versailles. It is a valid claim based upon the strictest interpretation of the principles of race and self-determination, but it can hardly prevail, given Italian sacrifices for the possession of the Italian city of Trieste.

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Look, Mother! If Tongue is Coated, cleanse the liver and bowels with "California Syrup of Figs."

Mother! Your child isn't naturally cross and peevish. See if the tongue is coated; this is a sure sign that its little stomach, liver and bowels need attention at once.

When listless, pale, feverish, "stuffy" with cold, throat sore, when the child has tainted breath and doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, or has stomach-ache or diarrhea, remember a gentle liver and bowel cleansing should always be the first treatment given.

Nothing equals "California Syrup of Figs" for children's ills; give a teaspoonful, and in a few hours all the waste-matter, sour bile and fermenting food clogged in the bowels pass out of the system, and you have a healthy and playful child again. All children love this harmless, delicious "fruit laxative," and it never fails to effect a good "inside cleansing." Directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups are plainly on the bottle.

Keep it handy in your home. A little given today saves a sick child tomorrow, but get the genuine. Look for name "California." Accept no Fig Syrup but "California."—ADY.

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White, flesh, navy, gray, brown, bisque, Burgundy, taupe, French blue and black, a few pastel shades.

The Styles—

Beaded, embroidered, lace trimmed—round necks, roll collars, frilled and collarless—high neck tailored effects.

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95c \$1.25 \$1.49

Many pretty styles of satin and crepe de chine.



Envelope Chemises, \$1.95 to \$3.95  
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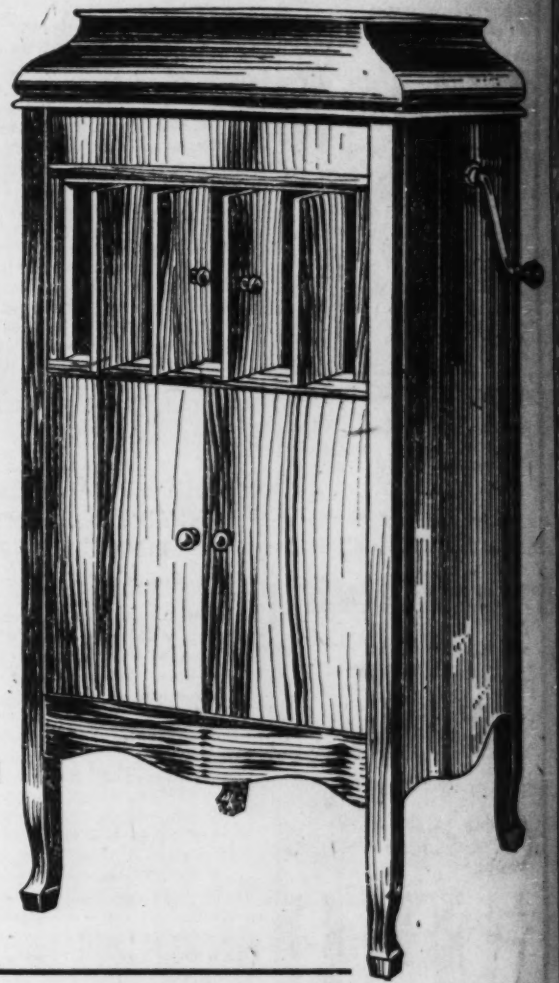
EVEN at this late date you will find assortments wonderfully attractive and complete at the May-Stern Store—on every side you will find a wealth of practical suggestions as well as many novelties all admirably adapted to gift-giving.

## Columbia Grafonola

Large Size—Like Cut

Terms \$5.00 Monthly

**\$75**



SPECIAL attention is called to this Columbia Grafonola on account of its large size, beautiful appearance and exquisite tone quality. It is a full cabinet machine—possesses all the latest exclusive Columbia features—has triple spring drive motor and piano hinged lid—together with numbered compartment to hold your records.

We Show the Complete Line of Columbia Grafonolas at \$20 to \$350

All offered on credit at the same prices others ask for cash—no interest charged.

## Wayne & Handell Player-Piano

With 24 Rolls of Music, Scarf and Bench.....

**\$475**

Terms to Suit No Interest



WE are in fortunate position to offer these high-grade 88-note Player-Pianos at a price that assures you a saving of at least \$100.00. These Player-Pianos are beautiful in appearance, superior in tone, thoroughly guaranteed and come complete with equipment as listed above.

## Newest Designs in Xmas Lamps

Wonderful assortment to choose from—all the newest designs and colorings.



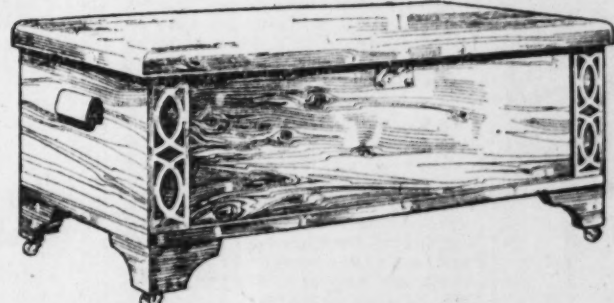
If you are at all in doubt as to what to select for mother, wife or married sister, let us suggest one of these exquisite Piano Lamps. It is a gift that possesses all the elements of extreme beauty and practical utility—a gift that will reflect credit on your judgment and will be appreciated. The assortment shown here is wonderful in its extent and offers a satisfactory selection, no matter how much or how little you may care to pay.

Including Shade and Base—for **\$10.75** and Up



## Chinese Chippendale Cedar Chests

THESE Chests are extremely popular for Christmas gifts; made of finest red cedar; have ornamental corners and are finely finished throughout; exceptional values at \$18.75.



45-inch, **\$18.75**  
\$1.50 Cash \$1.50 Monthly

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Goods Marked in Plain Figures

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## EGGS

Candled. Every Egg guaranteed. Dozen . . .

**52c**

## LARD

Pure kettle rendered hog lard; pound . . .

**27 1/2c**

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Gold Medal 24-lb. bag . . .

**\$1.35**

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CARNATION, small cans . . .

**4 CANS 25c**

## NUT BUTTER

Everbest Brand Churned from coconuts and pure milk. Lb. print . . .

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## RAISINS

Fancy seedling; 10c. MINCEMEAT Layer 15c Figs, lb. 35c

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Large, 14-oz. jar . . .

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New Lima Beans, lb. . .

**16c**

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Fancy Florida; very sweet; dozen . . .

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## PRUNES

Meaty; good quality; 10c. FRUIT JAM 10c

**10c**

## MOLASSES

Consumer Brand; pure New Orleans; elegant for baking. Large No. 2 cans . . .

**10c**

## TOMATO CATSUP

Shredded Apple Corn Syrup 10c. JELLY 5-pound bucket . . .

**12 1/2c**

## POULTRY

Turkeys, Ducks, Geese, Chickens. Get Our Prices.

**15c**

## STEAKS

Porterhouse, Round, Tenderloin . . .

**23c**

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Fancy Christmas Mixed; lb. . .

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## MORRIS & CO. MARGOLD OLEO-MARGARINE

A good substitute for BUTTER 38c

**38c**

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## SCHNEIDER HELD FOR HOMICIDE

Corner's Jury Returns Verdict in Case of Death of John Weir.

A verdict of homicide was returned by a coroner's jury yesterday at the inquest into the death of John Weir, 52 years old, of 4332 Hunt avenue, who was fatally injured Thursday by a blow on the

head from a wagon stake in the hands of Joseph Schneider, a fellow employe at the American Cigar and Foundry Co. The two quarreled during the lunch hour.

Witnesses testified that Weir attempted to strike Schneider with a mink bottle. Schneider is held.

Toilet Articles, Razors, Strops, Koken's Toilet Shop, 315 N. 7th.—ADV.

## C.E. Williams

BOY SCOUT  
Tan Leather  
Leggings  
\$1.75

Sixth and Franklin  
"Our location saves you money"  
WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

Ladies' Pure  
Thread Silk  
Hose,  
\$1.00

## DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS ALL DAY MONDAY

Ye Olde Tyme Comfort

"Ladies' Seamless Lace"

Cut entirely from one piece of leather.

No Seams.

To bind the feet; glove kid, hand-turned soles, rubber heels; stylish and comfortable; all sizes.

Steel Arch Support

\$4.50

Ye Olde Tyme Comfort

Ladies' Nurse Shoes

Bright vici kid; heavy hand-turned soles; leather or rubber heels; tip or plain toes; for style and comfort cannot be equalled.

OUR PRICE

\$4.00

Ye Olde Tyme Comfort

"Tip or Plain Toe Nullifiers"

A style that for comfort cannot be equalled for house wear; leather or rubber heels; \$3.00 value.

Special Price...\$2.50

"Ladies' Spats"

Fawn White Pearl Gray Taupe Gray Dark Brown

10-in. heights; perfect fitting; on special sale.

\$1.39

"Children's Slippers"

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

All felt, in blue and red, with picture ornaments; choice of elk or felt soles, sizes 7 to 2.

Special price...59c

All-Felt Slippers

Black Felt House Slippers, with felt soles.

Special:

Men's—59c

Ladies'—59c

Ladies' "Novelty" Boots

Gray Kid Cloth Tops

Brown Kid Cloth Tops

All Black Kid

All Brown Kid

Choice of military walking or Louis leather heels.

\$5.00

"Ladies' Felt Nullifiers"

Fur or Ribbon Trimmed

Low heels, hand-turned soles, in Brown, Maroon, Gray and Black. Regular \$1.75 values. Choice of the house.

\$1.39

"Bedroom Slippers"

Ladies' Maroon, black or gray felt, with elk leather soles; cushion insoles.

\$1.00 values;

special price...75c

"Ladies' E-Z Comforts"

Padded Elk Soles

Color Red, Wine, Green and Gray; ribbon trimmed; cushion insoles; special price...\$1.25

"Men's Nullifiers"

TAN OR BLACK KID

Heavy stitch-down soles; flexible as a glove; special price...\$2.39

Black or black kid, with hand-turn soles, price...\$2.25

"Men's Xmas Slippers"

ALL LEATHER

Black \$1.59

Black or \$1.75

Black or tan kid, kid, quarter-lined \$2.25

"Stylish Shoes"

FOR CHILDREN

Sizes 4 to 8; patent vamp, gray buck top, all brown kid, hand-turn Lace Boots; \$3 values;

special...\$2.39

Patent vamp, with black kid tops, \$2.25

"Men's Felt Slippers"

FOR CHRISTMAS

Men's black felt, hand-turned leather sole \$1.39

Black or gray felt; padded elk soles...\$1.25

Boys' and Youths' 98c

"Baby Shoes"

SIZES 0 TO 3

WHITE KID MOCCASINS

It is bon trimmed and all white or white and black kid

white and black kid button, soft soles; special...59c

"Jockey Boots"

Patent leather, with black, white or red tops; turn soles; spring heels; sizes 3 to 8 nature last; special sale.

\$2.00

"Child's Stitch-Down"

FLEXIBLE SOLES

Chocolate brown kid and all black kid button shoes; easy as a glove; sizes 5½ to 8; special price...\$2.00

"Child's Dress Shoes"

HAND-TURNED SOLES

Patent vamp, white kid tops; all white buck; sizes 3 to 8...\$2.25

Infants' sizes 1 to 5...\$1.75

"Boys' English Walkers"

Hand-Welted Soles

Mahogany calf; sizes 1 to 5½...\$4.50

Black calf; sizes 1 to 5½...\$4.00

Little Gents' tan lace, round toe, at...\$2.50

Boys' 2-Buckle

High Cuts

TAN OR BLACK, sizes 1 to 5, \$3.50

TAN OR BLACK, sizes 10 to 13, \$2.85

## 2 CHANGES IN TRACTION LAWS RECOMMENDED

Utilities Committee of Civic League Urges Control by City and Removal of Debt Limitations.

ORGANIZATION WILL SUPPORT PROPOSALS

Conclusions Arrived at After Month's Investigation Suggested by Franchise Expert Wilcox.

Removal of the bonded indebtedness limitation for revenue producing utilities and the re-establishment of control of utilities in the hands of the city are recommended by the Utilities Committee of the Civic League, in a report completed yesterday.

Amendment of the Public Service Commission act to remove control of utilities from the State Public Service Commission and the creation of a local Public Service Commission are recommended, as necessary steps toward a constructive policy based on final municipalization.

The executive board of the league has approved the report and the organization will take steps to secure the amendment of the public service act in the coming Legislature.

The investigation by the committee was begun a month ago at the suggestion of Delos F. Wilcox of New York, a franchise expert, who has pointed to the need of restoring responsibility and control of the utilities situation to the municipality.

The committee is composed of the following members: W. Harding Davis, chairman; Dr. B. E. Lischer, J. H. Hoskins, E. C. Kippstein and Dr. E. J. Swift. Dr. Horace Secrist of Northwestern University assisted the committee in its bonded indebtedness findings. A supplementary compilation of data will be issued later in confirmation of the committee's report and to show the tendency along constructed utility lines in other places.

Text of Report.

The report of the committee is as follows:

The Civic League Committee on utilities, after considering the general utility situation, presents the following report:

The tendency on the part of the State Public Utility Commissions to assume entire control of local utilities, even to the point of annulling contract provisions entered into prior to the creation of the commission, has been the cause of a decided reaction setting in throughout the country against such commissions.

"In Wisconsin it has been seriously suggested that the Railroad Commission, which was the first body of this kind, should be elected by the people rather than appointed. At the recent Kansas City meeting of Missouri Mayors the same proposal was put forward. The amendment of the Public Service Commission law to remove local utilities from the control of the commission was adopted officially by the latter body.

"At the same time, the relief measures taken throughout the country to relieve the utilities have not produced a large degree of relief. Ordinances passed for this purpose have been found unsatisfactory, and in some cases have had to be readjusted after a comparatively short period. The increased fare, as Massachusetts has learned, produces such a reduction in the number of passengers that increased revenue does not accrue.

Municipalization Suggested. "Municipalization of public utilities, particularly of street railways, is coming to be regarded as the vital solution of the confused situation. Whether this be found to be the case or not in any particular instance, the city should not be hampered in its ability to acquire such utilities. At the present time, if such acquisition were agreed upon, it would be impossible to make the street effective because of a bonded indebtedness limitation in the State Constitution.

"Because of the above facts, we believe that the following steps are in line with progressive and constructive action on this matter: "1. Amendment of the State constitutional provisions in regard to bonded indebtedness, so as to remove the present low limitation for revenue producing utilities. There is some question as to whether this should be removed altogether, or whether the rates should be raised to 20 or 30 per cent of the assessed value of the property. Because of the unsatisfactory character of this latter method of limitation and because the vote of the people should be a sufficient safeguard, we recommend that no limitation be placed on revenue producing utilities as far as amount is concerned.

"Bonds for this purpose should, however, be subject to a vote of the people. A limitation as to the length of years of such bonds is much more advisable than a limitation as to amount. Prohibition of subsidies to utilities, it may be pointed out, is of a directly opposite character to the above limitation on indebtedness and should be retained.

"2. The local community, at the present time, is paralyzed in its dealing with the utility. It can take no local initiative toward a constructive policy because of the limitations imposed by the Public Service Commission act. There is small possibility of the city fitting itself for a constructive appreciation of the utility

question and particularly for final municipalization as long as the control of the utility remains in the hands of a state commission.

"For this purpose we recommend that the amendments to the public service law recently adopted by the Mayors' conference be endorsed by the league. This should be supplemented by local legislation creating a local Public Service Commission. Such action is in line with the best principles of municipal home rule."

## COLLEGE FUND \$60,000 SHORT

Westminster Will Lose Claim on \$440,000 Unless Amount is Subscribed.

At midnight of Dec. 31 claim upon \$440,000 subscriptions toward an endowment and equipment fund of \$500,000 will have been lost by Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., unless the balance of \$60,000 shall have been pledged. The campaign for this fund has been in progress all of this year.

Notwithstanding that every Presbyterian congregation in the State has been canvassed, dependence is placed upon a few well-to-do Presbyterians in various parts of the State, who are deeply concerned in the college to save the day. With no other field to work and only 10 days to win or lose, the campaign has been directed upon the men and women who have coupled previous subscriptions with the assurance that they would try and do something more for the cause if necessary.

## WILL OF 16 WORDS PROBATED

Only One Exceeding It in Brevity on Record at Edwardsville.

A will comprising only 16 words, drawn by William T. Flegenbaum of Edwardsville, was admitted to probate yesterday by Judge Crossman. It was executed by Flegenbaum on the morning of the day he died, Oct.

12, and was attested by his father, sister-in-law and brother-in-law, Fred A. Flegenbaum, Mrs. Bertha Sooy and Theodore Prott. It reads: "I hereby bequeath all my belongings, both real and personal, to my wife, Lydia A. Flegenbaum."

Only one other will ever filed in Madison County ever exceeded this in point of brevity. That was the will of John T. Ryan of Akton, dated

July 25, 1899, and admitted to probate April 11, 1910. It only had 14 words, including the designation

of both deviser and devisee: John T. Ryan, will leave to my wife, Margaret, all my property."

## Free Drug Sale

Also combination sale, pay regular price, add 3c, 7c, or get one free as indicated below at KEIFFER'S, Broadway and Franklin. For Monday and Tuesday. Drug store since 1856.

ONE FREE WITH EACH

25c Euthymol Tooth Paste... 1 Free  
15c Camphor Ice... 1 Free  
15c Perfect Safety Razor... 1 Free  
\$1.00 Nux and Iron, genuine... 1 Free  
25c Insect Powder... 1 Free  
25c Schoolfield's K. & L. Tea... 1 Free  
25c Tooth Wash Liquid... 1 Free  
25c Lane's Liver Pills... 1 Free  
25c De Lacy's Face Powder... 1 Free  
10c Cotton Absorbent... 1 Free  
\$1.25 World's Wonder Kidney... 1 Free  
25c Sage Sulphur Hair Tonic... 1 Free  
25c De Lacy's Face Powder... 1 Free  
25c Influenza Special... 1 Free  
25c Tinct. Iodine... 1 Free  
25c Glycerine Rose Water... 1 Free  
25c Glycerine... 1 Free  
25c Hoarhound Drops... 1 Free  
25c Silk Weed Soap... 1 Free  
25c O K O Disinfectant... 1 Free  
25c Laxative Cold Breaker... 1 Free  
25c Rapid Quinine, for cold... 1 Free  
25c Aspirin Capsules, dos... 1 Free  
25c Aspirin Tablets, dos... 1 Free  
25c Perfume, oz.; White Rose, Lilac, Violet, Apple Blossom, etc., 1 oz. Free  
25c Zymole Tooth Powder... 1 Free  
25c Imported Bougie... 1 Free  
15c Epsom Salts, lb... 1 Free  
15c Camphorated Oil, 1/4 oz. 1/2 oz. Free  
25c De Lacy's Face Powder... 1 Free  
25c Chamberlain's Colic Cure... 1 Free  
25c Cathartic Pills, 100's... 1 Free  
25c Chamberlain's Cough Syrup... 1 Free  
25c Chamberlain's Kidney Pills... 1 Free  
25c Chamberlain's Stomach Remedy... 1 Free  
25c Chamberlain's Teething Syrup... 1 Free  
25c Chamberlain's Whooping Cough Syrup... 1 Free  
25c Chamberlain's Worm Expeller... 1 Free  
25c Chamberlain's Eye Liniment... 1 Free  
25c Chamberlain's Earache Remedy... 1 Free  
25c Chamberlain's Sore Throat Remedy... 1 Free  
25c Chamberlain's Croup Remedy... 1 Free  
25c Chamberlain's Diarrhoea Remedy... 1 Free  
25c Chamberlain's Dysentery Remedy... 1 Free  
25c Chamberlain's Cholera Remedy... 1 Free  
25c Chamberlain's Malaria Remedy... 1 Free  
25c Chamberlain's Fever Remedy... 1 Free  
25c Chamberlain's Headache Remedy... 1 Free  
25c Chamberlain's Neuralgia Remedy... 1 Free  
25c Chamberlain's Rheumatism Remedy... 1 Free  
25c Chamberlain's Gout Remedy... 1 Free  
25c Chamberlain's Gravel Remedy... 1 Free  
25c Chamberlain's Catarrh Remedy... 1 Free  
25c Chamberlain's Hemorrhoids Remedy... 1 Free  
25c Chamberlain's Piles Remedy... 1 Free  
25c Chamberlain's Fissures Remedy... 1 Free  
25c Chamberlain's Itch Remedy... 1 Free  
25c Chamberlain's Burns Remedy... 1 Free  
25c Chamberlain's Scalds Remedy... 1 Free  
25c Chamberlain's Frostbite Remedy... 1 Free  
25c Chamberlain's Sunburn Remedy... 1 Free  
25c Chamberlain's Windburn Remedy... 1 Free  
25c Chamberlain's Chapped Skin Remedy... 1 Free  
25c Chamberlain's Dry Skin Remedy... 1 Free  
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25c Chamberlain's Eczema Remedy... 1 Free  
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25c Chamberlain's Lichen Remedy... 1 Free  
25c Chamberlain's Scabies Remedy... 1 Free  
25c Chamberlain's Ringworm Remedy... 1 Free  
25c Chamberlain's Tinea Remedy... 1 Free  
25c Chamberlain's Trichinosis Remedy... 1 Free  
25c Chamberlain's Hookworm Remedy... 1 Free  
25c Chamberlain's Pinworm Remedy... 1 Free  
25c Chamberlain's Roundworm Remedy... 1 Free  
25c Chamberlain's Tapeworm Remedy... 1 Free  
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25c Chamberlain's Trichinosis Remedy... 1 Free  
25c Chamberlain's Hookworm Remedy... 1 Free  
25c Chamberlain's Pinworm Remedy... 1 Free  
25c Chamberlain's Roundworm Remedy... 1 Free  
25c Chamberlain's Tapeworm Remedy... 1 Free

ADD 3c AND GET TWO

10c Coffee, lb. Keiffer's A.X. 2 for 43c

25c Paraffin, lb. U. S. P. 2 for 38c

25c Carter's Liver Pills... 2 for 38c

25c Lina Oil Soap, Graham's 2 for 13c

25c De Lacy's Hair Tonic... 2 for 13c

25c Imperial Crown Shampoo 2 for 28c

25c Week's Break Up Cold, 2 for 28c

\$1.25 De Lacy's Hair Tonic 2 for \$1.03

\$1.25 Hypophosphites Cp. 2 for \$1.03

25c Witch Hazel, 1/2 pint... 2 for 28c

\$1.25 De Lacy's Hair Tonic 2 for \$1.03

25c De Lacy's Cream... 2 for 28c

25c Unguentine, oz... 2 for 28c

25c Sugar Milk, 1/2 lb... 2 for 28c

\$1.49 Castle Soap, 4-lb. bar, 2 for \$1.25

10c Jap. Lac... 2 for 13c

10c Soda Mint Tablets... 2 for 13c

10c Boracic Acid, lb... 2 for 13c

10c Castile Pencils... 2 for 13c

25c DeWitt's Headache Tablets... 2 for 28c

We Give and Redem Eagle Stamps.

Quantities of all these items.

We Fill Trunks, Abdominal Support.

and Plastic Frames.

KEIFFER DRUG CO., Broadway and Franklin

## RELIABLE Open Evenings Till Xmas to 9 P.M. RELIABLE

8th & Franklin Ave.

There's Still Plenty of "SAROLA'S" to Go 'Round

The World's Finest Phonograph

Should Be In Your Home Xmas Day—1 or 2 Weekly Buys It

Sarola

The Master Phonograph

The wonderful clear, mellow tone, full volume and magnificent solid mahogany and walnut case work of the Sarola have created a sensation throughout St. Louis. There is still plenty of these marvelous musical instruments to go around, and we will positively deliver any Sarola purchased here Monday or Tuesday not later than Xmas Day. Don't let this Christmas go by without music in your home. You'll never forgive yourself if you do. The Sarola interprets the music of the world's greatest artists with a naturalness and distinctness that is amazing to the hearer. It plays Victor, Pathé, Edison, Emerson, etc., records more perfectly than these machines do themselves.

Motor Guaranteed 5 Years

Each and every Sarola motor is guaranteed against getting out of order and defective parts. Should it get out of order during a period of 5 years, it will be replaced with another absolutely FREE.

\$95

\$1.00 Weekly

\$22.50 CEDAR CHEST

This magnificent cedar chest will indeed please any woman who receives it this Christmas. Large skirt-length size has handsome copper Chinese Chippendale corners; dustproof construction; a very handsome design. Regular \$22.50 value; now \$15.95.

\$15.95

50c Weekly

\$15.00 CEDAR CHEST

Think of it! This handsome, genuine Tennessee Red Cedar Chest only \$9.90. Comes in a beautiful Colonial design; only a limited quantity on hand. Cedar chests make ideal Christmas gifts. Come early and get yours. Priced special at only \$9.90.

\$9.90

50c Weekly

LIBERTY BONDS ACCEPTED AT FULL FACE VALUE

THE RELIABLE COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

The "Big Store" at S. E. Cor. 8th and Franklin Avenue

Art Model Louis XV

Sarola Phonograph

\$145

\$2.00 Weekly

The Famous Princeton

Player-Piano

\$450

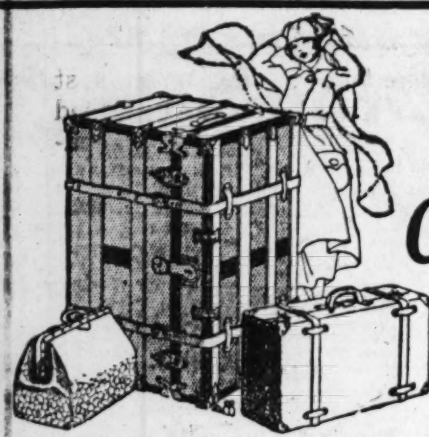
No Interest

Easy Terms

We'll deliver this master instrument to you in time to enjoy its beautiful music Christmas. We just received a delayed shipment of these wonderful Princeton Player-Pianos. The "Princeton" is a master instrument. Its tone is deep, full and resonant, its action is smooth and yet decisive. It is an instrument of ease and splendid charm responsive to both the beginner as well as the professional—25 rolls of music, scarf and Player Bench are included at this special price of \$450.

Mail orders received Monday will be shipped same day, prepaid express, to any distance within 100 miles of St. Louis.





## Useful Beautiful Substantial Christmas Gifts

**Good Taste Has Ever Sanctioned  
the Giving of Useful Gifts  
for Christmas**

The varied makes of H. & M. Wardrobe Trunks, Suitcases and Traveling Bags affords a wonderful opportunity for the selection of gifts that are the highest expression of the useful, beautiful and enduring.

ALSO

## Small Gift Things in Leather

- |                       |                     |
|-----------------------|---------------------|
| Traveling Bags        | Music Portfolios    |
| Suitcases             | Leather Photo Cases |
| Ladies' Shopping Bags | Sewing Baskets      |
| Ladies' Vanity Purses | Jewel Boxes         |
| Ladies' Velvet Bags   | Manicure Sets       |
| Fitted Suitcases      | Collar Bags         |
| Fitted Traveling Bags | Men's Bill Folds    |
| Ladies' Toilet Sets   | Pass Cases          |
| Men's Toilet Sets     | Military Brush Sets |
|                       | Flasks              |

Be Sure to See Our Line

**Herkert & Meisel**  
TRUNK COMPANY  
910 WASHINGTON AVENUE

## The Motorist's Christmas Give Something for His Car It Is Easy to Make a Selection at Field-Lippman's Complete Auto Shop

**Beautifully Fringed Wool  
Motor Robes**  
Pure wool, extra large size, heavy-weight Shawl Robes. These give great warmth without being bulky. A beautiful selection of colors and patterns, beautiful plaids and Robes with solid color backs. Priced at less than we could buy them today.  
\$9.75 to \$14.00

**Stroock Plush Motor Robes**  
Nationally known, wonderful quality. Many styles; light, medium and heavy weight. Made of mohair plush and silk plush in beautiful colors. Ideal Robes for touring car and limousine.  
\$14.00 to \$23.50

**Hood and Radiator Covers**  
We furnish them in one to two days for any make car. Covers for many cars are in stock ready for delivery. See our samples, get our prices. Material the best, fit guaranteed.

**Gift Suggestions**

- |   |                    |
|---|--------------------|
| Grisnell Auto Gloves, per pair,         | \$2.50 to \$7.75   |
| Flashlights.....                        | \$1.05 to \$1.85   |
| Thermos bottles.....                    | \$3.50 to \$13.50  |
| Bear-View Mirrors.....                  | 50c to \$2.25      |
| Shaler 5-Minute Ventilators.....        | \$1.50             |
| Lee Unionalls, one-piece suits.....     | \$4.50             |
| Schradler and Twitchell Tire Gauge..... | \$1.25             |
| Boyer Motorometers.....                 | \$2.50 to \$10     |
| Auto Clocks.....                        | \$2.50 to \$11.00  |
| Tire Pumps.....                         | \$1.20 to \$5.00   |
| Crescent Adjustable Wrenches.....       | 90c to \$1.35      |
| Weed Chain Jacks.....                   | \$7.50             |
| Badger Auto Jacks.....                  | \$2.75 to \$4.50   |
| Lehman Auto Heaters.....                | \$2.50 to \$5      |
| Motor Lunchbox Trunks.....              | \$11.50 to \$28.00 |
| Refrigerator Baskets.....               | \$4.20             |
| Klaxon Horns.....                       | \$4.20 to \$20.00  |
| Goggles.....                            | 25c to \$1.50      |

**Weed and Rid-O-Skid Chains**  
We are still selling all sizes Weed and Rid-O-Skid Chains. Cross Chains and Chain Adjusters at before-the-war prices. Better buy now before our stock is exhausted. You'll surely need them soon.

**Timely Offerings—Winter Needs**

- |   |        |
|---|--------|
| Norweco "1220" Anti-Freeze.....                                 | \$1.25 |
| 1-gallon can.....   | \$1.25 |
| 5-gallon can.....   | \$6.45 |
| 5-gallon can.....   | \$5.00 |
| Johnson's Freeze Proof.....                                     | \$1.39 |
| per package.....  |        |
| Heavy Tire Saver Jacks.....                                     | \$6.00 |
| set of four.....  |        |
| Medium Tire Saver Jacks.....                                    | \$5.00 |
| set of four.....  |        |
| Trico Windshield Cleaners.....                                  | \$1.00 |
| McCormick Windshield Weather Strip.....                         | 75c    |
| Clark's Auto Heater Coal.....                                   | 90c    |
| per dozen.....  |        |
| High-grade, dull finish, heavy-weight Ford Radiator Covers..... | \$3.75 |

**FIELD-LIPPMAN**  
1120-22 OLIVE ST.  
STORES IN SEVEN CITIES

## BOARD IS PLANNED FOR BABIES' HOME

Municipal and Association Authorities Considering It on Complaint Against Management.

Creation of a Board of Trustees to direct the affairs of the Mothers' and Babies' Home at 6600 Washington boulevard, in the large structure formerly known as the Park Hotel, is being considered by the municipal authorities of University City and the officers of the Christian Women's Benevolent Association, under whose auspices the institution is managed, following complaints against methods of conducting the home. Mrs. Treston R. Ayars, 26 Vandeventer place, is president of the home.

The complaints, which had been made by the Board of Education of University City, were heard at a public meeting Friday night in the city hall at University City. Members of the School Board, the City Council, Board of Health and Mayor Herman gathered to hear a report by a citizens' committee which had been appointed by the Mayor to investigate charges that in October and November, when there was an epidemic of diphtheria at the home, quarantine regulations were ignored and that children from the sick room were permitted to attend the public schools, endangering the health of other pupils. Mrs. Ayars, accompanied by members of the Advisory Committee of the home, attended the meeting.

Undernourishment Charged. The report stated that, in addition to the allegation that the children were not observed, the officers of the home had carelessly admitted, without medical examination, children who were carriers of contagious diseases. It also was reported that from August to November, inclusive, 27 out of 173 children in the home died. Physicians at the St. Louis Children's Hospital, where the patients were treated, the report said, had declared that the children who had come under their observation were undernourished.

There had been about 25 cases of diphtheria at the home, the report said, in spite of which fact the exterior of the building had not been placarded. Continuing, the report stated that a young mother and her infant were quarantined in the same room in which a tubercular child was living; that community towels and drinking cups were in use, and that the Charities Committee of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, on account of numerous complaints against the management of the home had withdrawn its indorsement of the institution.

Mrs. Ayars, in her own behalf, said that the health statistics at the Mothers' and Babies' Home compared favorably with those of similar institutions. She called attention to the number of influenza cases that had been reported at various orphanages and, admitting that the home was without a suitable medical staff and corps of nurses, said that condition was due to the war having drawn heavily upon the ranks of physicians and nurses. During the quarantine, she said, no outsiders were permitted to enter the detention department.

President Fickens Overight. She said that only recently she had been informed that, through an oversight, children had been permitted to attend public school after the first few cases of diphtheria had developed, but that was stopped as soon as the Health Commissioner ordered it. She said that she did not think it necessary to have the placard at the entrance of the main building, as inmates of the Old Folks Home, in the same house, had not been quarantined, so the placard was placed on the door of the children's ward inside the building.

Mrs. Ayars produced itemized milk and grocery bills to show that the inmates had been given wholesome food in substantial quantities. She also said that home-grown vegetables from a garden adjacent to the home had been furnished in abundance. She admitted that very little meat was served, and as for eggs, at 92 cents a dozen, they were out of the question. She declared that the anemic condition of the children referred to in the report was not due to lack of sufficient and nourishing food, but to stomach disorders with which infants frequently are afflicted.

The plan to place the home in the hands of a board of trustees was acceptable to her. Mrs. Ayars said, so long as it would not interfere with the purpose of the home, which is to provide shelter for unfortunate, who otherwise would be thrown upon the charity of the city.

THE choicest gift of all is a Diamond or Watch. Credit to all. Lofis Bros. & Co., 23 floor, 808 N. 6th St. Open evenings—Adv.

## AN APPEAL FOR AID FOR SOLDIERS BLINDED IN WAR

Those Who Give Money or Liberty Bonds Aid to Send Them to Relief Official.

An appeal for aid for soldiers and sailors blinded in the war is made by Mrs. Cora Parsons Kessler, honorary secretary of the Permanent Blind Relief War Fund for Soldiers and Sailors, who asks that St. Louisans desiring to give Christmas gifts of Liberty Bonds, War Stamps or money to the fund address them to J. C. Van Riper, Subtreasurer, American Trust Co., St. Louis.

"Our thoughts should turn with gratitude to those who have paid the bitter price of all that we might live in freedom and security," her appeal says, "for the loss of sight is far more bitter than the grave to most of the thousands of soldier victims who turn their faces toward us for aid in their dire extremity. There is much more to do and much more money is needed. Our merciful ministrations cannot and must not stop simply because the fighting has."

## SHOE RETAILERS TO MEET AND EXHIBIT PRODUCTS

Manufacturers Also Will Be Represented at Statler Hotel Convention.

The eighth annual convention of the National Shoe Retailers' Association will be held at Hotel Statler Jan. 6, 7 and 8. A. N. Lutz, chairman of the Registration and Credentials Committee of the convention, reports that advance registrations indicate that 3000 shoe men will attend. The mezzanine, first, second and

third floors of the hotel will be devoted to exhibits from leading shoe manufacturers of the world. Charles E. Williams, chairman of the exhibits section, announced recently that 95 per cent of the space already has been sold.

On the program during the week will be C. D. P. Hamilton, chief of the shoe section of the War Industries Board; Brockbridge Jones, president Mississippi Valley Trust Co.; Chesley R. Perry, secretary International Rotary Clubs; C. F. C. Stout, chief of the hide, leather and leather products section of the War Industries Board; A. C. McGowan, president Council of National Service, Shoe and Leather Industry, and

Festus J. Wade, president Mercantile Trust Co. Women accompanying the delegates will be entertained by a local committee, of which Mrs. J. J. Senneberger is chairman.

Father Seeks George H. Hamilton. J. B. Hamilton of 2856 West Thirty-eighth place, Chicago, is searching for his son, George H. Hamilton, who has been employed as a cook along the Mississippi River. The father, in a letter to the Post-Dispatch, states that he has sustained a stroke of paralysis and is very anxious to find his son.



Lowest Prices Our Chief Attraction.

**Schaper**  
STORES CO  
6th and Washington  
Georgette Waists  
Heavy quality Georgette Crepe  
Waists; embroidered and lace  
trimmed; serge collar, also dainty  
crepe de chine, in several new models;  
all sizes..... \$2.48

Bathrobes, \$1.98

50c GIFT APRONS  
Of organdy lace and  
embroidery trim-  
med only..... 29c

\$4.00 Women's Sweaters  
Wool mixture sailor collars,  
belts and pockets; colors  
blue, rose, garnet and gray  
(2d Floor)..... \$2.98

Tub Silk Shirting  
36 and 38 inch Tub Silk,  
in a beautiful line of  
fancy colored  
stripes..... \$1.49

40-In. Wool Serge  
In all colors, for dresses  
and suits for  
Monday only..... \$1.25

Kimono Flannelette  
30-inch, in a beautiful as-  
ortment of pat-  
terns; per yard..... 29c

Jap Silk  
In all colors, for underwear  
and dresses; very  
fine quality..... 19c

**Delayed Shipment HANDKERCHIEFS on Sale Half Price**  
For Men For Women  
Men's fine script solid em-  
bossed handkerchiefs; fine quality hemstitch-  
ed; in gift box; special for to-  
morrow, 95c, 60c, 50c and as  
low as.....

39c 35c

**Men's \$1 Ties**  
A wonderful purchase of hundreds  
of dozens of Men's Fancy Neck-  
wear; values up to \$1;  
entire lot given at sale  
price (Main  
Floor)..... 50c

**Gloves**  
Women's; light  
shades..... \$1.39

**Gloves**  
Boys' jersey  
Gauntlets..... 25c

**Silk Gloves**  
Women's double  
tipped two-clasp;  
\$1 value; in col-  
ors and black and  
white..... 79c

**Silk Hose**  
Women's thread  
silk fashion hose;  
new shades in  
brown and gray;  
also white  
black..... 98c

**MUFFLERS**  
Sample lot of  
silk and  
knitted  
mufflers..... 69c

**Fine Mufflers**  
One special lot from  
new patterns in  
novelty and plain..... 98c

## CHINA, CUT GLASS, DOLLS AND TOYS UNDERPRICED

Wood Serrings  
Potted plants  
stenciled  
bottom  
with glass; large  
size..... \$1.25

**SPECIAL**  
65c Cake  
Plates  
Large 12-inch  
size; beautiful  
floral decoration  
and stenciled  
to a cus-  
tomer, at..... 39c

100 Dome; beautiful  
glass; set of 12  
gas or electric;  
each..... \$6.98

150; complete;  
beautiful; leaded  
apron leaves  
and like  
picture..... \$11.98

Table Lamps, for  
gas or electric;  
complete; from  
\$17.98  
to..... \$5.50

Large 12-inch  
size; beautiful  
floral decoration  
and stenciled  
to a cus-  
tomer, at..... 39c

Hand-painted  
China Lemon-  
ade Sets and  
Tea Sets;  
beautiful de-  
corations..... \$2.49

Hand-Painted  
Nappies..... 49c

Fruit Bowls;  
each size;  
decorated..... 29c

1440 Cut Glass Nappies and  
Pickle Dishes..... 98c

Cut glass Salt  
and Pepper  
Shakers; each  
set..... 39c

928 cut glass  
Flower Baskets;  
large  
size..... \$2.25

Cut glass Fruit  
Bowls; large  
size..... \$2.79

Pure Aluminum  
Coffee Perco-  
lator; ebony han-  
dle; glass top;  
large 6-cup size;  
special..... \$4.98

Roller Skates or  
Ice Skates; 98c  
special, pair.....

Soldier Sets;  
box..... 25c

Doll Go-Carts,  
folding, with  
hood..... 98c

Shoe-Fly or  
Rocking and  
Swinging Horse;  
stamping make;  
\$2.98 and 98c  
(4th Fl.).....

Pure Aluminum  
Doll Buggy;  
folding  
kind..... \$1.50

Pure Engine and  
Horse and Car;  
made of iron..... 59c

Tempera; neatly  
varnished..... 79c

Fraction Toys;  
boat or en-  
gine..... 49c

Horse; dapple  
gray; on in-  
form and 59c  
wheels.....

**FOOTBALLS AND BASKET BALLS**  
Useful Holiday Gifts  
Rugby Footballs, with pure rub-  
ber bladders; small size..... 79c

\$7 and \$8 heavy leather Basket  
Balls and Footballs with rubber  
bladders (samples); large  
size..... \$3.95

Association Footballs; genuine  
leather, with pure  
rubber bladders;  
regulation size..... \$2.35

Boxing  
Gloves,  
per set..... \$1.95

100 House  
Slippers  
Child's Beaded  
Slippers; (Bas-  
ement)..... 49c

150 Women's  
Rouler Slippers;  
all felt and elk-  
skin soles;  
(Basement)..... 79c

200 Men's All-  
igator Slippers;  
choice of black  
or brown  
(Basement)..... 98c

50c TIES  
Silk open-end Four-in-Hand Ties;  
many beautiful pat-  
terns to select from  
(Basement)..... 25c

**Bargain-Basement**  
SILK CREPE  
40c Silk Crepe; 36 inches wide;  
for undergarments and  
other purposes; per  
yard (Basement)..... 19c

SATEENS  
36-inch Sateens; assort-  
ed colors; good linings  
yard (Basement)..... 19c

EIDERDOWN FLEECE  
Remnants of 36-inch Eiderdown  
Fleece; mostly dark  
colors; yard  
(Basement)..... 12c

EXTRA SPECIAL!  
Shirting; Percales; 36 inches  
wide; for boys'  
blouses; yard  
(Basement)..... 19c

30c GINGHAM  
Ginghams, in staple  
stripes and checks;  
per yd. (Basement)..... 19c

PATTERN CLOTHS  
12c Pattern Cloths; a selection  
of beautiful  
patterns; each  
(Basement)..... 98c

OUTING FLANNEL  
35c Outing Flannel, in stripes or  
checks; fair  
weight; yard  
(Basement)..... 20c

EXTRA SPECIAL!  
2 1/2-lb. Cotton Batts,  
comfort size;  
2250 (Basement)..... 59c

No mail, phone or C. O. D.

**INSIST ON THE CONNORIZED**  
HAND-PLAYED MUSIC ROLLS—TAKE NO OTHERS  
WEILE'S XMAS WALTZ  
(Thoughts of Old) 45c  
A Beautiful Gift for Xmas

**GIRLS' PLUSH COATS**  
Made of plush, cloth and  
corduroy, sheered back;  
belted style; large pock-  
ets; 6 to  
14 sizes  
(2d Floor)..... \$5.98

**Girls' Dresses**  
Plain serge, large plaid and  
checks; trimmed collar  
and cuffs; pleated  
skirts; 6  
to 14  
sizes..... \$3.98

Infants' Flannelette Kim-  
onos, in white; stitched  
in pink or  
blue (2d  
Floor)..... 59c

Linen Lunch Cloths  
Pure Linen Damask  
Lunch Cloths..... 98c

Piano Scarfs  
Lace-trimmed Piano  
Scarfs..... 69c

Embroidered  
Pillowcases  
42x36 size White Embroid-  
ered Pillow-  
cases..... 49c

Blue Bird Table  
Covers  
60x90 size Japanese  
Table Covers..... \$1.98

**Silk Shirts**  
Made of extra fine  
fiber silk, neat soft  
color stripes, with  
French turned cuffs;  
this is real \$5 value.  
\$2.98

**Boys' Shirts**  
Special sale on  
boys' laundered  
Shirts; neckband  
style; all  
sizes  
(Main Fl.)..... 75c

**BELTS**  
Men's Belts in  
black, gray,  
brown and tan;  
slide and tongue  
buckle;  
individual  
boxes..... 49c

**Oilcloth**  
Table Oilcloth,  
in light and dark  
patterns; yd. (3d Fl.)..... 19c

**Swiss**  
Figured and dotted;  
fine for curtains;  
good quality; yard..... 18c

**POPLIN**  
Silk Poplin; A navy,  
black, mid blue, brown  
and all wanted colors..... 97c

**CARPET**  
For halls and stairs;  
24 inches wide; till  
11 a. m. only..... 39c

**Handkerchiefs**  
Women's; fine sheer  
linens; very special  
(Basement)..... 3 1/2c

**Slippers**  
Usual 50c House Slippers; made  
with carpet soles (Basement)..... 9c

**SHEETING**  
36-in.; unbleached; ex-  
cellent quality; yard  
(Basement)..... 15c

**SHEETING**  
Bleached; 36 extra heavy  
quality; yard (Basement)..... 49c

**\$30 ROOM RUGS**  
Up to 9x12 size; bright, cheerful  
patterns, guaranteed  
tear coloring; red,  
green and tan;  
Oriental and floral  
medallion designs..... \$19.98

**Fancy Garters**  
Garters of shirred or  
plain silk elastic; all  
colors and styles; spe-  
cial; one if you  
want a bargain..... 25c

**LINOLEUM**  
Best quality; felt back; in the  
finest patterns, as block,  
tile, mosaic, hardwood  
floral; very special.  
Monday, yard..... 49c

**\$3.00 ARM ROCKER**  
Made with high  
back; braced arms;  
finished in golden or  
fumed oak; special  
Monday..... \$4.99

**\$10.00 ARM ROCKER**  
Padded spring seat;  
just right for a  
Xmas Gift; special  
Monday..... \$6.99

**\$17.50 DRESSER**  
Golden oak fin-  
ish; has 3 deep  
drawers; a o l  
large plated mir-  
ror; special; Mon-  
day..... \$12.98

**MATTRESSES**  
We have in our  
stock a few special  
worn Mattresses  
which we are  
disposing of at a  
great price. Come and  
see one if you  
want a bargain.....

**50c TEA APRONS**  
Of white organdy,  
crossover ditty  
(Basement)..... 29c

**\$3.00 PURSE**  
Ladies' guaranteed  
Leather Purse  
(Basement)..... 79c

**Dentistry Truthfully  
Advertised**  
Nervous People Receive  
Careful Attention  
**DR. H. E. DOWELL**  
DOES DENTISTRY WELL  
S. E. Cor. 7th and Olive  
Opposite Republican  
Entrance on 7th Street  
Hours: Daily, 8 to 6; Sun., 9 to 12  
Prompt service to out-of-town patrons.

**9 to 11  
A. M.  
SPECIALS**  
Items in this column to be on  
sale until 11 a. m. only, and to  
prevent dealers from buying we  
have restricted the quantities.  
On account of the extremely low  
prices quoted on these items, we  
cannot accept C. O. D. or mail  
orders on them, and none will  
be delivered.

**Hose**  
Child's ribbed;  
all sizes..... 12 1/2c

**Gloves**  
Women's jersey;  
fleece lined..... 25c

**Ties**  
Men's silk  
mercerized..... 10c

**Socks**  
Men's, acid  
colors..... 8 1/2c

**Women's Neckwear**  
Fillet Lace Collars;  
worth up to  
\$1.00; Spe-  
cial, 9 to 11..... 39c

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Fillet Lace Collars;  
worth up to  
\$1.00; Spe-  
cial, 9 to 11..... 39c

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Table Oilcloth,  
in light and dark  
patterns; yd. (3d Fl.)..... 19c

**Swiss**  
Figured and dotted;  
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good quality; yard..... 18c

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(Basement)..... 15c

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Bleached; 36 extra heavy  
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(Basement)..... 29c

**\$3.00 PURSE**  
Ladies' guaranteed  
Leather Purse  
(Basement)..... 79c

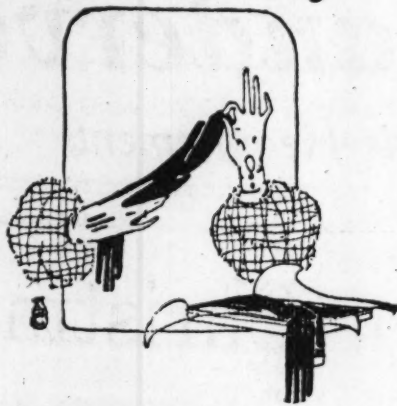


### Ready to Give First-Class Last-Minute Service

PLENTY of cash registers—plenty of extra salespeople. Every branch of our service is being reinforced and you may depend upon satisfactory last-minute service. Every purchase made Monday or Tuesday will be delivered in time for Christmas.

### The Christmas Glove Store Is Ready

Late shoppers will be delightfully surprised by the variety of the glove stocks offered for their selection tomorrow. Trefousse 1-clasp Pique French Kid Gloves.....\$2.95 Trefousse 2-clasp light-weight Dress Gloves.....\$2.95 Trefousse 2 pearl clasp "extra quality" Pique Kid Gloves.....\$3.65 Adler's P. X. M. Cape Street Gloves.....\$2.00 Bacmo P. X. M. Cape Prime quality; all colors.....\$2.50 Adler Bacmo Pique Kid Gloves, superior quality.....\$2.95 "Slip-on" Cape and Mocha Gloves, strap wrist, \$4.25 and \$5.00 Kayser Double Silk Gloves.....\$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 Women's Warm Jersey Gloves and Mittens.....85c Women's Warm Cashmere Gloves.....59c Kayser 2-clasp Double-Tipped Silk Gloves, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.35, \$1.50



#### Gloves for Men

Men's washable chamousette Gloves, gray and khaki, at.....\$1.25 Men's double silk Gloves, gray.....\$1.75 Men's select quality-cape Gloves in some of the best-known makes, in the wanted colors, \$2 to \$3.50 Men's silk-lined Cape and Arabian Mocha Gloves, \$3.85 Men's automobile and fur Gloves in a splendid variety of best makes.....\$6.50 to \$21.50

#### Children's Gloves

Infants' wool Mittens, splendid assortments, 20c, 30c, 65c and 95c Children's woolen Gloves, 30c, 50c, 65c and 85c Gauntlet Jersey Gloves, assorted colors.....50c Kid Mittens, fleece-lined fur top.....85c and \$1 Cape Gloves, lined and unlined.....\$1.35 and \$1.65 (Main Floor—Nugent's.)

### More Lovely New Blouses Are Ready!

Ready to fittingly carry a message of Christmas joy and happiness

#### Hundreds of Silk and Cotton Blouses, \$2.95

SOFT crepe de chine, in many attractive tailored models—Georgettes with pretty beaded and embroidered designs, frilly lace trimmed and plain, square and round neck with flat collars; come in white and flesh; sizes 36 to 44; also sheer Organdie, Batiste and fine Voile Blouses, in many pretty styles; size 36 to 46.

#### Smart Blouse Styles at \$5.00

A VARIETY of beautiful styles, some only one of a kind models, in Georgette crepe, crepe de chine and wash satins; some are daintily braided and embroidered, while others are effectively pin tucked and lace trimmed, in white and flesh; sizes 36 to 48. (Second Floor—Nugent's.)

### Furs for Gifts

One must have a Fur Coat to be in style, and now the most stylish are

#### Natural Muskrat Coats

We have beautiful models in flare and straight effects, with self or natural raccoon or nutria collars and cuffs.

**\$189.50 \$198 \$225 \$245**

#### Other Suggestions for Gifts—

Scarfs in Natural lynx muskrat and brown fox.....\$25.00 Scarfs in blue lynx and poire fox.....\$39.50 Large Animal Scarfs of taupe, brown and black wolf.....\$45.00 Scarfs in black lynx and black fox.....\$65.00 Animal Scarfs of black lynx and black fox.....\$65.00 Handsome Caracul Set; broad throw and canteen muff, \$75.00 Fine American red fox Scarfs.....\$95.00 Nutria Coatee with belt and pockets.....\$98.50 Hudson Seal Flare Cape.....\$110.00 (Second Floor—Nugent's.)



### Announcing for Monday an Unusual Event in

## Coats and Dresses

Featuring Garments Made to Sell Up to \$59.50

At **\$25.00**

THE combination of distinctive style and inexpensive pricing is indeed unusual, forecasting festive attire for the joyous Christmas season.

#### The Coats—

RICH seal plush, soft velour and pompom are developed in stunning models, well tailored, beautifully silk lined and trimmed with belts, fur or self collars and button effects; in the fashionable shades of the season; all sizes.

#### The Dresses—

STYLISH serges, jersey, lustrous satin and combinations are effectively made up in all the best fashion effects, with panels, tunics, broad sashes, bead trimmings—there are dresses for every day, for teas, for dinner wear—all sizes. (Second Floor—Nugent's.)



Open Until 6 Monday and Tuesday

### Assortments of Gift Handkerchiefs

are still very complete, affording endless variety in styles and prices.

**Women's Batiste Handkerchiefs, 15c** FINE batiste; plain white or colored border effects, with small script letters.

**Women's Linen Handkerchiefs, 15c, 19c, 25c** OUR own importation of pure linen Handkerchiefs, sheer or cambric finish.

**Women's Initial Handkerchiefs, 6 for \$1.10** IRISH Linen Handkerchiefs with 1/4-in. hemstitched hem, finished with embroidered small, medium or long block initials.

**Women's Embroidered Handkerchiefs, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.25** HANDSOME hand-embroidered linen Handkerchiefs in a wide variety of new designs.

**Women's Initial Handkerchiefs, 6 for \$1.70** FINE Irish Linen Handkerchiefs with 1/4-in. hemstitched hem, some tape bordered, others plain finished, with block letters and conventional designs.

**Men's Initial Handkerchiefs, 19c 6 for 98c** SOFT-FINISHED Cambric Handkerchiefs with embroidered block or Longfellow initials, in white or color effects, all initials.

**Men's Initial Handkerchiefs, 25c** FINE cambric tape-bordered Handkerchiefs with hemstitched hem and embroidered block initial.

**Men's Handkerchiefs of Fine Irish Linen, 35c, 50c, 75c** PLAIN, with 1/4, 1/2 and 3/4 inch hem.

**Men's Initial Handkerchiefs, 6 for \$2.25** IRISH linen with 1/4-in. hemstitched hem and script or long block initials.

**Children's Kerchiefs, 3 for 30c** BATISTE Handkerchiefs with colored hemstitched hem, some hand-embroidered in conventional designs. (Main Floor—Nugent's.)

### Gift Certificates and Glove Bonds Serve a Purpose

PERMITTING the recipient to make personal selection at the time most convenient. We issue gift certificates and glove bonds for any desired amount. Many employers find them the most convenient form for remembering their loyal workers.

### Everyone Who Gets Hosiery—

#### Draws a Christmas Plum

Who wouldn't be delighted to get a pair of lovely silk embroidered Hose or, for a man, Woolen Golf Socks.

**Women's Silk Hose, \$1.85** Lisle tops, double soles, toes and high spliced heels, full fashioned.

**Women's Silk Hose, \$3.50 to \$4.98** Made to sell up to \$10.00 Hand-embroidered; full-fashioned.

**Women's Lisle Hose, 49c** Mock seam style, medium-weight.

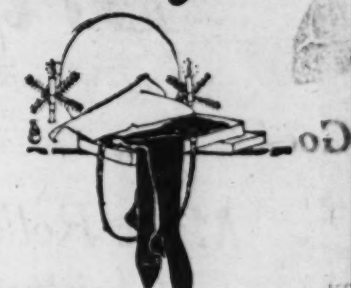
**Women's Silk Hose, \$2.25** With all-silk tops; full fashioned; stylish shades.

**Men's \$3 and \$3.25 Silk Half Hose, \$2.50** Accordion ribbed; various combinations.

**Children's Stockings, 75c** Black Silk-Plaited Stockings; 1x1 rib; sizes 6 to 8.

**Men's \$3 Woolen Golf Hose, \$1.50** Various colors with fancy tops.

**Men's Half Hose, 69c** Black Fiber Silk Half Hose, seamless. (Main Floor—Nugent's.)



### Women's \$7 and \$8 High Shoes, \$5.35

Discontinued Dorothy Dodd styles and other well-known models are included in this sale for Monday.

SECURE a pair of these serviceable Shoes in the popular styles of the season and at notable price reduction. For style, comfort and service these Shoes cannot be improved upon; come in grays, browns and black, kid or cloth tops, military or leather Louis heels; all sizes. (Fourth Floor—Nugent's.)



## For "Him"! A Bathrobe, Silk Shirts and Ties

and we are going to cause a "stir" with the prices at which our "finest" will be offered for tomorrow.

#### Men's Finest Silk Neckwear

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Ties, in One Great Sale at

**\$1.00 Each**

THESE are of finest heavy quality silks, basket weave Persians and ombrae brocade silks; all made in the newest Fall shape, with slip easy bands.

#### Handsome Mufflers

\$2.00 and \$2.50 Silk Mufflers.....\$1.00 \$3.00 and \$3.50 Silk Mufflers.....\$2.00

#### A Silk Shirt? Yes, It's "O.K."



\$5.85 and \$6.95 Silk Shirts, \$5.00

Not every pattern, in every size, but plenty of every size; all sizes 14 to 17.

THREE great groups of Shirts to facilitate gift buying for those who delayed in their selections. Choose a Silk Shirt now—it's the universal gift for a man.

**\$3.85 Silk and Cotton Shirts, \$2.69** Bright patterns; soft cuff negligee style; nicely made and finished; sizes 14 to 17.

**Heavy Fiber and Tub Silk Shirts, \$3.85** Fancy novelty stripes, soft cuff negligee style; wide or narrow striped patterns; all sizes.

#### 100 Fine Bathrobes



Formerly Sold Up to \$9.95

**\$6.35**

THIS is an exceptionally good gift to buy "him," an ideal Christmas gift, handsome and serviceable; all robes have matched waist and neck cords; outside patch pockets and convertible collars; all sizes; small medium and large. (Main Floor—Nugent's.)

### White Ivory, Delicate Perfumes and Bags

#### Pyralin Ivory Articles

Hairbrushes with fine English bristles, \$3.75

Puff Boxes or Hair Receivers, \$2.50

Clothes Brushes, long soft bristles, \$2.98

Nail Buffers, with removable chamois, \$1.75

Hair Receivers, extra large size, \$1.25

Dressing Combs, large size, 89c

Pin Trays, 39c

Manicure Articles, fine steel fittings, 35c

Hudnut's Fine Perfumes, 50c and \$1

Melba Perfumes, 60c

#### A Lovely Beaded Bag

will certainly bring Christmas Joy to "Her." Beautiful Beaded Bags, in an assortment of colors at \$8.50 to \$10

#### Leather Handbags

with handkerchief flap, \$2.25. Steel Die Stamped Christmas Cards—dozen, 25c.

#### Manicure Sets, \$6.50

In leather roll-up case, completely equipped with fine steel fittings, with ivory handles.

#### Pearls, \$1.00

Beautiful long strands of graduated Pearl Beads, with gold clasp; extra length. (Main Floor—Nugent's.)



### Gift Hints in China

#### Articles Up to 50c

**25c**

Japanese Vases  
Teapot Tiles  
Gold Band Plates  
White Candlesticks  
Blue Breakfast Plates  
Flat Baby Plates

#### Articles Up to 95c

**50c**

Baby Cups and Saucers  
Salad Bowls  
Japanese Nappies  
Mahogany Candlesticks  
Flowerpots  
Candle Shades

#### Articles Up to \$2

**\$1.00**

Japanese Wall Plaques  
Hand-Painted Sails and Peppers  
Hand-Painted Plates  
Fancy Jardiniers  
Japanese Fern Dishes  
Donatello Jugs

#### Articles Up to \$2.95

**\$1.50**

Donatello Flowerpots and Saucers  
Ice Creams Sets  
Serving Trays  
Mahogany Nut Bowls  
Fancy Vases  
Fern Dishes and Linings

#### Articles Up to \$5

**\$2.50**

Large Umbrella Stands  
Rozane Jardiniers  
4-Piece Dresser Sets  
Lily Bowls  
Marble Busts and Statues

#### Articles Up to \$10

**\$5.00**

Nickel and Copper Coffee Machines  
Wicker Serving Trays  
Jardiniers and Pedestals  
Window Boxes  
5 O'Clock Teakettles  
Marble Statuary (Main Floor—Nugent's.)

### Toys in Four Quick-Selling Groups

Mules on 4-wheel platform—

Two Boxes 25c Checkers—

Various kinds of Santas—

Rubber Ball Gun—

Windmills—

Tenpin Set—

Sidewalk Scooters—

Express Wagons—

6 Yds. Silver Tinsel—

Submarine Chasers—

Noah's Ark—

Jumping Ropes—

Large Felt and Rubber Balls—

Mechanical Toys—

Whirl-a-Mobile—

Climbing Monkeys—

5-Piece Furniture Sets—

Checker Games—

Building Boats—

75c Folding Ironing Boards—

6 Yards Fine Tinsel—

Various Kinds of Games—

Tool Chests—

Arden Rapid-Fire Gun—

Juddy Windmill—

Large Battleship—

War Tanks—

Toy Menagerie, nicely painted—

Mechanical Trains—

Soldier and Sailor Equipment—

Panama Pile Drivers—

Railroad Tunnels—

White Enamelled Kiddle Horses—

Large Mechanical Train, with Figure 8 Track—

Barrel B's keyboard—

Pool Tables—

Character Dolls—nicely dressed—

Articles Up to \$1.

**50c**

Articles Up to \$2.25

**\$1.00**

Articles Up to \$3.

**\$2.00**

Articles Up to \$3.

**\$2.00**

Articles Up to \$3.

**\$2.00**

Articles Up to \$3.

**\$2.00**

Articles Up to \$3.

**\$2.00**

Articles Up to \$3.

**\$2.00**





### Stairway from Second Floor

When on the Second Floor you will greatly assist in avoiding congestion by using the stairway instead of the elevators when going down.



## Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney The Christmas Store Joyful

This Store Will Remain Open Until 6 O'Clock Monday and Tuesday. Opens at 9 O'Clock.



### Ninth Street Entrance Elevator Service

For the Second, Third and Fourth Floors you will find the Ninth Street Elevators very convenient and the service prompt.

# Bring Christmas Joy With Vandervoort Gifts

Give a Vandervoort Gift Certificate If in Doubt

We Are Fully Prepared to Meet Your Last Minute Requirements

Give a Vandervoort Gift Certificate If in Doubt

## Music Rolls for Christmas

Q. R. S. Word Rolls

No. 511—A Little Birch Canoe and You... \$5c  
Waltz Song.  
No. 638—You're as Sweet as the Flowers  
You Love... 90c  
No. 664—Dreaming of Home, Sweet Home... 90c

### Imperial Song Records

No. 9738—Beautiful Ohio... \$1.00  
No. 9714—British National Hymn... \$1.00  
No. 9707—Italian National Hymn... \$1.00  
No. 9706—Belgian National Hymn... \$1.00

### Commorized Records With Words

No. 20369—The Coming of Santa Claus... \$1.25  
No. 7001—Twas the Night Before Christmas... \$1.00  
Recitation Roll—set to an attractive melody with words.  
Music Salons—Sixth Floor.

## Linens for Gifts

Lovely All Linen Madeira Luncheon Sets; hand embroidered and scalloped, consisting of one center piece, six plate and six tumbler doilies. A most acceptable gift; priced, the set \$6.00

Fine quality Scalloped Mercerized Damask Cloths; size 70x70 inches round. There is a large variety of pretty floral patterns offered \$5.00

All Linen Embroidered Scalloped Napkins; size 13x13 inches; with dainty embroidered corners; price, the dozen \$5.00

All Linen Scalloped and Embroidered Card Tablecloth; size 36x36 inches, and four 13-inch Napkins; the set \$6.50

Linen Shop—Second Floor.

## Washable Silks

Two Special Values

That should gain the attention of all women contemplating the purchase of white washable silks.

Washable Satin, 36 in. wide, exceptionally nice quality; high luster, yard, \$1.65

White Crepe de Chine, 40 in., the heavy quality which launders perfectly; the yard, \$1.25

First Floor Tables

## BLANKETS

for Christmas

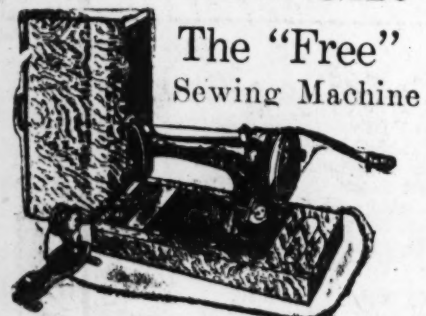
Silk and Silk Mull Comforts, filled with lambs' wool and covered with figured and brocade silk top and plain back. This showing includes many beautiful patterns and colors; warm, soft Comforts ranging in price from \$15.00 to \$35.00

A complete showing of Blankets for single and double beds of splendid quality Blankets; range in price from, the pair \$5.00 to \$28.00

Automobile Robes, in a large variety of styles; in plain and fancy coloring; medium and heavy weight, at \$6.50 to \$85.00

Blanket and Comfort Shop—Second Floor.

## A Practical Gift



The "Free" Sewing Machine

Cabinet and Electric Models; both lock and chain stitch; also the Singer, New Home, Western, S. V. B. Electric; priced from \$39 to \$70

Sewing Machine Motors, to fit any machine \$15.00

Our Club Terms make it easy to buy the best.

We also offer a few good rebuilt machines at prices ranging from \$12.00 to \$25.00

Sewing Machine Shop—Second Floor.

## Dance Frocks and Dinner Gowns For the Holidays



Our showing of Dance and Dinner Frocks in the Costume Salon is exceptionally charming. Frocks embodying all of the distinctive features which characterize Vandervoort Gowns are shown in a beautiful assortment of soft materials and colors.

Clinging Georgette, chiffon and satin models form a group which contain styles to please the most exacting taste. The trimmings are varied, in many instances the exquisite quality of the fabrics need no adornment.

Lovely, fluffy frocks of tulle in pastel shades have silver lace and silver ribbon combined very effectively as an added attractiveness.

There are many models of black in this showing of Frocks, ranging in price from

**\$32.50 to \$125.00**

Costume Salon—Third Floor.

## Blouses for Gifts



A lovely, dainty blouse will make a charming gift. One of Vandervoort's Blouses will make a "gift perfect."

Blouses of distinctive note are shown in Georgette crepe with lace and plaited frills—elaborate embroidery and bead designs and unusual combinations of lace and net trimmings.

The round and square neck models are both in this group while the smart roll collar and collarless effects are featured. All of the fashionable colors including sunset, flame, soldier blue, etc., are included. The price ranges upwards from

**\$13.50**

Desirable models of Georgette crepe in flesh, white, bisque and suit shades, trimmed with effective patterns of hand embroidery, beading and dainty laces, are offered from

**\$4.95 to \$7.95**

Blouse Shop—Third Floor.

## Women's Fur-Trimmed Coats



Coats from the best New York tailors are offered to our patrons at prices which are astonishingly low—prices much less than one would expect to pay for Quality Coats.

Beautiful Bolivia, Wool Vellour, Silverstone, Melton and Broadcloth Coats with rich collars of fur—Coats well made and finished and lined with handsome silks and extra warm interlinings.

Brown, Burgundy, Taupe, Pekin, Oxford and Navy are the colors available in loose and fitted models.

Stylish, distinctive Coats—exceptionally priced at **\$49.75 and \$59.75**

Women's Coat Shop—Third Floor.

## In the Rug Shop

Exquisite Oriental Rugs make ideal Christmas gifts. Our showing of Rugs in all sizes is complete and embraces all of the rich colors and beautiful patterns. These Rugs have been greatly reduced—affording an opportunity for you to secure one at great reductions.

	Size	Price
1	198 Chinese Blue Ground Rug 8x10	\$160.00
1	234 Chinese Blue Ground Rug 9 ft. 2 in. x 12 ft. 2 in.	\$188.00
1	280 Chinese Blue Ground Rug 9 ft. 1 in. x 12 ft.	\$210.00
1	244 Chinese Rose Ground Rug 8 ft. 2 in. x 10 ft. 6 in.	\$196.00
1	338 Chinese Rose Ground Rug 10 ft. x 12 ft. 3 in.	\$270.00

Small size Shirvan Mats—average size 1 ft. 10 in. x 2 ft. 10 in., range in price from **\$13.50 to \$21.00**

Mossule Rugs—average size 3 ft. 3 in. x 6 ft., range in price from **\$35.00 to \$72.50**

A most attractive showing of serviceable Wilton, Axminster and Oval Rag Rugs—any of which would make practical Christmas gifts—at prices which will interest all.

Carpet and Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.

## Furs for Christmas

Beautiful Coats, Coatees, Scarfs, Capes, Stoles, Throws, Sets and Novelty pieces comprise a luxurious showing of desirable Furs. Soft, silken pelts of the best quality have been perfectly handled by expert fur workers. See the results in our Fur Shop.

Coats of moleskin, Hudson seal, caracul, taupe and natural muskrat, natural and taupe nutria, civet cat, leopard cat and natural marmout, for street, motor, general and dress wear are shown in plain and trimmed styles in full and three-quarter length, at prices ranging from

**\$137.50 to \$625.00**

Fashionable Coatees in Hudson seal, hair seal, lynx, nutria, natural muskrat, brown and taupe squirrel, moleskin, mole Cone, etc., are offered in plain and contrasting fur-trimmed models for

**\$135.00 to \$425.00**

One of the handsomest groups is comprised of rich lynx, large capes, stoles, throws, coatees and scarf effects in black and taupe. These becoming furs range in price from

**\$49.50 to \$200.00**

Exquisite foxes in silver, pointed, cross, red, brown and taupe, in animal scarfs, capes, long throws and set pieces form another interesting assortment. The muffs are round with both the head and tail as trimming. The prices of fox range from

**\$25.00 to \$1000.00**

Our showing of mink is unusual and includes capes, stoles, throws and scarfs, some with belts and pocket which give them the smart coatee effect. The prices of mink furs range up to

**\$425.00**

Stunning Short-Haired Fur Large Throw Capes with a smart roll collar, distinctive scarfs, etc., are shown in mole, Kolinsky, taupe and natural nutria, beaver and squirrel at prices ranging from

**\$25.00 up to \$225.00**

Fur Shop—Third Floor.

## Toy Shop Specials

Unbreakable Character Doll, with mohair wig, dressed as a boy; is 14 inches high. This attractive Dolly was originally priced at \$1.50. Present price

**98c**

Unbreakable Character Doll, with mohair wig, dressed in a Belgian costume, with slippers and stockings; former price, \$2.50; priced at

**\$1.95**

Baby Doll, dressed in a pretty embroidery and lace trimmed chemise; \$1.25 and \$1.50 value

**98c**

Pretty Electric Christmas Tree Lighting Outfits; Tungsten Lamps.

8 lights \$2.90 24 lights \$8.70  
16 lights \$5.80 32 lights \$11.60

Artificial Christmas Trees—the folding variety—range in price from

**75c to \$3.50**

Knitting Outfit—a novel outfit for teaching youngsters to knit or crochet

**25c to \$1.25**

Auto Race Game 75c  
Popin Ball—a target game \$2.00  
Tinker Pins \$1.00

Mysto Magic \$2.00 to \$5.00  
Mysto Puzzles 50c and \$1.00  
Learnellectrics \$2.25

Toy Shop—Second Floor

## Boys' Clothes for Christmas Giving

Warm, Serviceable Overcoats of splendid fabrics are shown in both long and short styles featuring the plain and belted effects. These general utility coats show the tailored and military collar. Sizes for boys from 2½ to 17 years at the exceptional price of

**\$14.75**

Military and Aviation Suits for boys from 3 to 10 years will make the sort of gift boys love. These attractive Suits are made of the regular army chevrot and khaki cloth. The prices are from

**\$3.95 to \$7.50**

Serviceable Sweater Coats in all of the sweater shades—coat style sweaters in the heavy Jumbo weave have a roll collar and non-sag pockets. Size 10 to 18

**\$3.50 to \$10.00**

Boys' Clothes Shop—Second Floor.



## Flowers and Plants For Christmas

The lovely showing of Vandervoort Special Baskets includes all of the Christmas variety of plants. The dainty baskets are decorated with pretty bows of ribbon. Flowers will carry the Christmas thought beautifully for you.

Large Poinsettia, Begonia, Pandanus, Cyclamen, Dracena, Norwood Ferns, Red Dracena, Birdnest Plants, Cherry Plants—in fact all Plants prettily trimmed to look Christmasy.

Exquisitely fresh Cut Flowers are priced as follows:

Carnations, the dozen, \$3.00 Up  
Roses, the dozen, \$4.00 Up  
Violets, the bunch, \$1.00 Up  
Orchids, each, \$3.00 Up  
Narcissus, the dozen, \$2.00 Up

Lily of the Valley, the dozen, \$3.00 Up

Service Wreaths to hang in the window for the boys away from home. Other Christmas wreaths roping, ruscus, etc., for decoration.

Vandervoort's Special \$5.00 Box will make anybody happy Christmas and New Year's morning.

Floral Shop—Basement.

## Gifts for the Smoker

Mahogany Smoker Stands with removable glass tray and rest for pipe. There is a match holder too. Specially priced at

**\$1.75**

Genuine French Briar Pipes in cases—a most acceptable gift, \$1.75

Other Pipes range in price from

**75c to \$10.00**

All brands of Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobacco are offered for your selection. Cigar Shop—First Floor.

\$10,000,000 PROJECT

Chamber of Commerce  
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GIRLS' HAIR

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# \$10,000,000 FOREIGN TRADE PROJECT TO BE CONSIDERED

Chamber of Commerce Committee to Take up Project at Meeting Tomorrow.

A committee of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, of which John F. Shepley is chairman, will meet tomorrow to consider a proposal of the Foreign Trade Bureau of the chamber that it should give support to the intention of St. Louis business men to organize a \$10,000,000 exporting and

importing company which would have for its purpose the cultivation of South American trade. F. Ernest Cramer, chairman of the Foreign Trade Bureau, is one of those interested in the organization of the new company. E. A. Faust and Charles Sutter are others. They point out that the prosperity of such a company in St. Louis is made certain by the establishment of boat service on the Mississippi River.

Koken's Toilet Shop, 315 N. 7th. Toilet Articles, Perfumes, Manicure Sets, Strops, Cutlery for Xmas Gifts. —ADV.

## GIRLS! BEAUTIFY YOUR HAIR WITH "DANDERINE"

Get a Small Bottle! Freshen Your Scalp! Stop Falling Hair! Remove Dandruff! Grow Lots of Wavy, Glossy, Beautiful Hair—You Can!



### "DANDERINE" GROWS HAIR

Besides doubling the beauty of your hair at once, you will shortly find new hair, fine and downy at first, but really new hair growing all over the scalp. Costs little.

## MANY NATIONALITIES APPEAR IN CASUALTIES

International 'Rainbow Division' Formed by Group Cullled From Today's Record.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Tonight's army casualty list, which shows 2385 casualties, is noticeable for the variety of nationalities represented. Some of the names of wounded men, with the accompanying names and addresses of their next of kin, are:

Young Ching On, next of kin, Mrs. Ing Young On, Man Joy Tong, Han Hop Sanning, Canton, China. Vahan Kapalanian, A. Kapalanian, Geza, Egypt. Joseph Y. Tseu, Mrs. Mary T. M. Tseu, 235 Ninth avenue, Honolulu, Hawaii. Edmund P. Maegerman, Camil Maegerman, Aygen, Belgium. Nicholas Nikitin, Mrs. Olga Nikitin, Mogul, Russia. Kalle Stenbake, Mrs. Antio Stenbake, Tirsbon, Plosto, Finland. Kriesto Cupec, Mrs. Ivana Cupec, Rijika, Montenegro. Antonio Delefaur, Mrs. Anna Francesca di Blase, Garganico, Poggia, Italy. Angel Evanoff, Miss Vangliga Evanoff, Macedonia. Moise Stefan, Mrs. Mary Stefan, Femes Wases, Hungary. Peter J. Kearney, Mrs. Margaret Kearney, Castle Island, County Kerry, Ireland. Mike Kozelsky, Tony Kozelsky, Wolz Z. Javiz, Shernaws Wolo Ce Lediank, Russia.

Of these only the first named is wounded severely, the rest being among the minor casualties. Tonight's list shows 54 killed in action, 680 wounded severely, 543 wounded, degree undetermined, and 1108 wounded slightly. Names from Missouri and Illinois, outside of St. Louis and Chicago and the adjoining communities, are:

Missouri—Killed in action—Arthur T. Graves, Quilman; Gus A. Norton, Silas; Henry H. Pierce, Lexington. Wounded severely—Sergt. Clifford F. Forester, Marionville; Horseshoe Mole M. Holmes, Kansas City; Harold H. Kessler, Spickard; Stephen H. Potter, Ellinsore; Otto C. Grannemann, Cole Camp; Fred Hansen, St. Joseph; Andrew J. Moersche, Sedalia; Stanton N. Deets, Cadenpoint; Cecil W. Cliff, Springfield; Homer A. Lunnon, Jamesport; William P. Cook, Mounds City; Walter P. Deaton, Higbee; Leslie J. Latimer, Marston; William Dunn, Neck City; Joseph G. Janak, St. Joseph; Walter D. Noe, Alexandria; Frank C. Sheedy, Hume; Otto Stone, Rogersville; Albert R. Weiss, Crane; Ernest J. Zinn, Leann; Creel M. Botts, Hurdland; Earl R. Jones, Unionville; Henry Schwartz, Hermann; Perry H. Wright, McFall; Gilbert Yockey, Mountain View.

Wounded, degree undetermined—Lieut. Ralph Dawson, Joplin; Lieut. Joseph V. Lesieur, Aurora; Corp. Roy Hardesty, Orange; Corp. Reese M. Scrivener, Brice; Musician Ross Pierce, Carterville; Gerold E. Rhodes, Macon; Ross E. Vinal, Vinal Haven; James H. Yeagle, Marshall; Theodore J. Sanning, Jefferson City; Warren G. Vanscoy, Sheridan; George Carl, Chillicothe.

Wounded slightly—Sergt. Herbert C. McClude, Independence; Sergt. Oscar A. Swigart, Cameron; Sergt. Arthur B. Hopkins, Grant City; Sergt. Thomas E. Noblitt, Simmons; Bugler Van Chapman, Chillicothe; Ralph H. Foster, Tarkio; Argyle Hayes, Columbia; Charles O. Legg, Fremont; Charles B. Kemp, Saco; John J. Byers, Poplar Bluff; Henry L. Cary, Lone Jack; Walter N. Enoch, Columbia; Wilson E. Hull, Weston; Harry A. Shaw, Hume; William B. Bishop, California; Roscoe Bourne, Taylor; Forest H. Gilder, Spickard.

Illinois—Killed in action—Harry P. Poths, Amboy. Wounded severely—Sergt. Charles W. Craig, Martinsville; William Garton, Bloomington; William Selbert, Danville; Charles R. White, Morrison; Robert E. Black, Macomb; Guiney Gemma, Dewmair; Joe Mistretta, Rockford; Bryan C. Morgan, Mount Vernon; Fred E. Shepherd, Kenney; Walker S. Ling, Evansville; Charles Murrell, Westville; Thomas J. Nichols, Potomac; Marian Punkiewicz, Moline; Cecil E. Skidmore, Pans; Martin Swanson, Hirsch; Joseph Everet, Glenview; John P. Holden, Pekin; Henry V. Lawson, Ryerton; Remy Varvaert, Freeport; Per O. Pearson, Rockford; Erwin Englehardt, Carlyle; Ignacio Sperado, Murphysboro.

Wounded, degree undetermined—Maj. Clyde C. Miner, Woodstock; Lieut. Leslie F. Eggert, Aurora; Sergt. Charles W. Bistline, Sandwich; Sergt. Albert W. Leohard, Dekalb; Sergt. Jas. Baxter, Aurora; Sergt. Francis W. Ford, Rockford; Corp. Frank F. Fulcher, Sycamore; Corp. Frank H. Hoffman, Genoa; Corp. Charles J. Shepard, Chillicothe; Corp. William E. Brading, Gibson City; Corp. David V. Bushnell, St. Charles; Corp. Myrie D. Chilton, Decatur; Corp. Floyd A. Kingery, Lawrenceville; Corp. John P. Stokes, Ottawa; Corp. Fred R. Nixon, Carlinville; Corp. James B. Phillips, Freeport; Corp. Victor D. Smith, Earlville; Corp. William J. True, Ottawa; Corp. Elmer E. Carrier, Ottawa; Corp. William E. Chapman, Herrin; Bugler Francis Vail, Belvidere; Bugler Ira Simmons, Gibson City; Mechanic David Stevenson, Shattuc; Urban M. Williams, Paris; James Bennett, Roseville; Carl H. Carlson, Lockport; George S. Funnell, Pecatonica; Joseph H. McQuarter, Tilden; Ivan R. Ryan, Greenup; Herbert Swanson, Rockford; Clyde B. Waughon, Washington; Charles R. Wright, Lawrenceville; Eddie L. Oliver, Hopewell; Henry E. Rogers, Joliet; Harry A.

Rohmer, Morris; Charles J. Norman, Champaign; Roy T. Barnard, Champaign; Dallas Lauderdale, Delwood; Carl O. Evans, Jacksonville.

Wounded Slightly—Sergt. Rolfe W. Rodgers, West Salem; Sergt. John Dagon, Hillsboro; Sergt. F. R. Moore, Canton; Sergt. Frederick D. Dial, Galesburg; Sergt. Paul J. Gieske, Rockford; Sergt. Arnold A. Hecker, Rockford; Sergt. Victor A. Wallin, Greenville; Sergt. Charles H. Miller, Rock Island; Sergt. Fred D. Monast, Kankakee; Sergt. Clarence J. Rohlfing, Beloit; Robert P. Fullagar, Godfrey; Siegfried A. Hanson, Earlville; Boney S. Halldeston, Hidalgo; John T. Smith, Cave-in-rock; August Vandeputte, Moline; Frank P. Avery, Beardstown; Eric Ekstrand, New Windsor; Henry V. Hartman, Tuscola; Harry Newberry, Palmer; Reed Suedel, Michael; Simon P. Brush, Lawrenceville; Everett I. Haws, Ohlong; Elmer L. Hager, Beardstown; Erwin L. Hainline, Blandinsville; George M. Kennedy, Galesburg; Arthur W. Landroth, Edgewood; Floyd Horcher, Ransom; Raymond C. Hutchinson, Flatrock; Jack C. Keiper, Gilman; Nick Nickles, Rockdale; Edgar Walker, Whitehall; LeRoy Mutter, Grandville.

Second Presbyterian Decorations. The Christmas decorations of the Second Presbyterian Church not only are in keeping with the religion season, but of the world-wide relationships of nations in the display of flags and emblems. They have been put in place by a friend of the congregation as a memorial to his father and mother, who for years worshiped at the church. The Rev. Dr. John W. McIvor will preach this morning on "Christmas and the Peace Table."

## ACID IRON MINERAL—Discovered in Mississippi!

Physicians will tell you that your system needs iron. Acid Iron Mineral is a natural iron discovered in a wonderful mine in Mississippi. A. I. M. is prescribed by physicians, and is the most powerful tonic known. Tones up the entire system—gives healthy blood circulation—protection against cold weather and disease. Don't delay—order it today. Manufactured by Ferrodine Chemical Corp., Roanoke, Va. For sale by Enderle Drug Co., Wolf-Wilson Drug Co., Judge & Dolph Stores, and other druggists. J. S. Merrill Drug Co., wholesale distributors.—ADV.

Army Nitrates May Go to Farms.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—In response to a suggestion from Senator Smith of Georgia for diversion of army nitrate stores from munition to agricultural fertilizer purposes, As-

stant Secretary of War Crowell has advised Senator Smith that the War and Agricultural Departments are working with that end in view and, in a few days, expect to announce plans for distribution of the nitrates to farmers at cost.

## Save Your Teeth While There's Time

Don't put off necessary dental work. You owe it to the community and to yourself to keep well. Good teeth help you keep well.

Perfect-Fitting Plates. YOUR NATURAL GUMS. \$5.00 Up. Crown and Bridge Work. \$5.00 Up. Examination Free.

OUT-OF-TOWN PATIENTS GET THEIR WORK DONE SAME DAY. THEY CALL AT THE OFFICE.

DR. E. W. SCHRIEVER

Extractions, 50c. 720 OLIVE ST. Hours: 8:30 to 6; Sundays, 9 to 11.

## TELLS OTHERS OF VALUE OF MENTHO-LAXENE

COLD AND COUGH SYRUP

Mrs. M. Leding, 136 Beacon avenue, Jersey City, N. J., writes: "I find the Mentho-Laxene just fine and would not be without it. It has been in our home for three years, and I hope your Free Health Book is as good as the Mentho-Laxene, etc."

With very little advertising, hundreds of thousands of bottles of Mentho-Laxene are sold every year by druggists, and each year the sales grow larger. Get a 2½-ounce bottle, concentrated, and mix with simple syrup to make a full pint. Directions and guarantee of satisfaction are with each bottle. A pint lasts a long time for the whole family. It is cheaper and better than ready prepared medicines, but easy to mix. —ADV.

## Goldman Bros. Have Organized an ALUMINUM CLUB!



\$1 Per Month Buys This Big 20-Piece Aluminum Cooking Outfit (Exactly as here shown.) By means of our wonderful Club Plan, wherein we sell a great number of these sets, we are enabled to offer the most wonderful Aluminum Cooking Outfit ever assembled. Worth considerably more than we ask for it. We call special attention to the large pieces this set comprises. No set has ever been assembled like it. Each piece is big and useful—nothing cheap and underdone. Made of our best guaranteed pure "QUALITY BRAND" aluminum. Do not overlook this wonderful opportunity, the chance of a lifetime. Price.

\$19.75

\$1.00 PER MONTH BUYS THIS



See the many wonderful bargains we show in Silverware Sets. We offer this beautiful 26-piece set as a leader—absolutely guaranteed. See it by all means—it will pay you. Remember our great FREE OFFER.

\$16.75

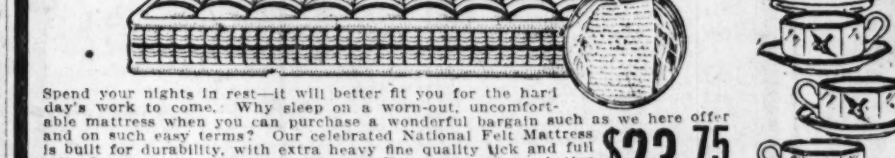
\$1 Per Month Buys This Brass-Bound Cedar Chest



A small investment in a fine Cedar Chest will save you many dollars' worth of clothes. Made of finest Tennessee red cedar. Heavily bound with brass strips, held with heavy brass nails. An ornament to any room, in addition to being useful. Price.

\$14.75

\$1 Per Month Buys This GREAT NATIONAL FELT MATTRESS



Spend your nights in rest—it will better fit you for the hard day's work to come. Why sleep on a worn-out, uncomfortable mattress when you can purchase a wonderful bargain such as we here offer today? This is a National Felt Mattress. It is built for durability, with extra heavy fine quality felt and full roll edge—one that will last a lifetime. You could not buy a better value if you paid twice the price we ask. Convince yourself that it is a good investment. Special sale at Goldman Bros., Olive near Eleven.

\$23.75

\$1 Per Month Buys This Massive "BRASSOID" BED



Something new—a bed that can never tarnish—a most remarkable value. Don't fail to see it on special sale.

\$19.75

GREAT VALUE IN LINO.

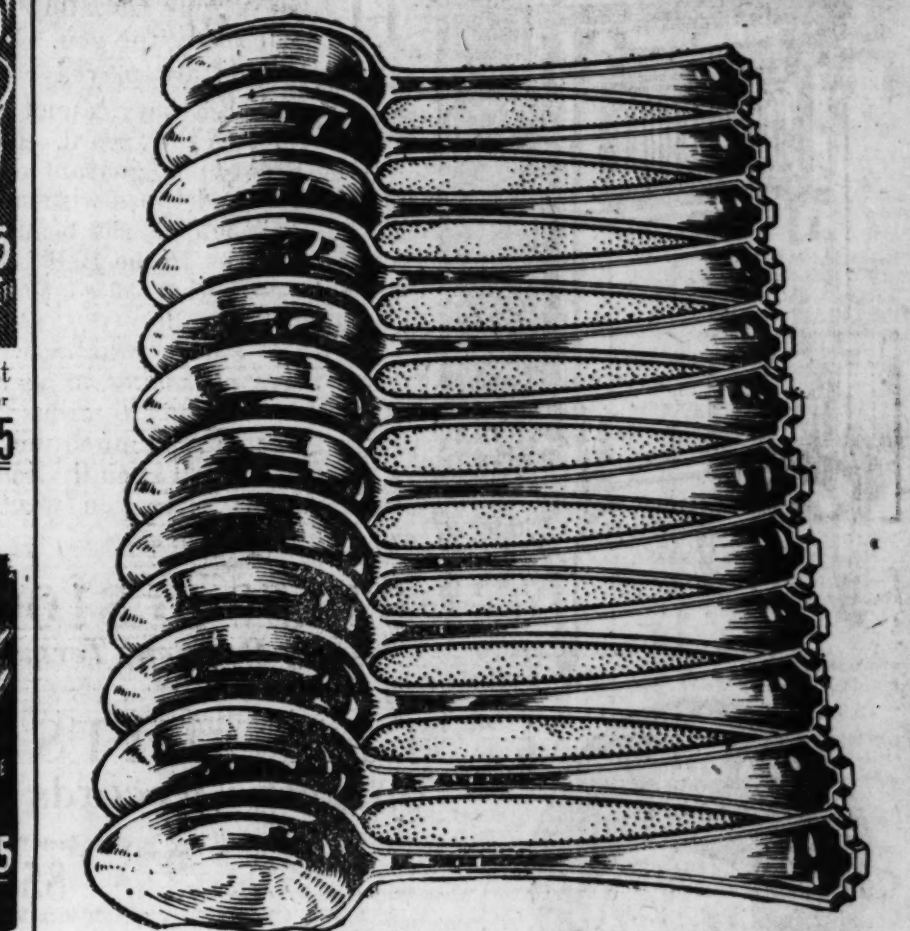


We offer this wonderful Lino for the low price, per square yard, at—

69c

Whole Rooms Covered on Terms to Suit.

## FREE 12 BEAUTIFUL GENUINE WM. ROGERS & SON SILVER TEASPOONS



As a special Christmas offer we will give this beautiful set of genuine Wm. Rogers & Son Silver Teaspoons—12 in number—with every \$10 purchase and over, on either cash or time purchases. We have a limited number—get a set while they last—the most wonderful offer we have ever made. These Teaspoons are the finest quality and the new beveled edge Lincoln design.

\$1 PER MONTH BUYS THIS 100-PIECE MARTHA WASHINGTON BLUE BIRD DINNER SET



As a special leader we offer this beautiful octagon-shaped "Martha Washington" Blue Bird 100-piece Dinner Set. This is a set that can be placed on the most refined table. At our special low price this is a wonderful opportunity. No Dinner Set at \$35 is anywhere near its equal. Attend this great sale and see the many wonderful designs in dinnerware—it will pay you.

\$24.75

THIS BEAUTIFUL BED DAVENETTE SUITE



CASH or TERMS TO SUIT at Goldman Bros. \$69.75

Take this beautiful three-piece Davenette Suite, for instance—solid quarter-sawn oak. Could you select anything more beautiful or useful for your home? Why not have one in your home when you can buy such values as we here show on such easy terms? Remember our free offer with your purchase—Easy Terms Made to Suit You.

IF YOU LIVE OUT OF ST. LOUIS, PAY US A VISIT

WE SELL ON EASY PAYMENTS ON CASH, NO MATTER WHERE YOU LIVE. WE PAY THE FREIGHT TO YOUR TOWN ON ALL PURCHASES.

## A Triumph of Art and Artisanship



A Tone of velvety richness, deep and resonant in the bass; clear, sparkling and bell like in the treble, and perfectly sustained throughout.

Mehlin

Grand, Inverted Grand and Inverted Grand Player-Pianos

are the triumphant realization of the dream of the Artist and the handiwork of skilled artisanship, challenging the whole world for capacity to emit the perfect tones of a perfect instrument.

The Rudolph Wurlitzer Co.

1109 Olive Street  
J. B. MORAN, Manager.

## RUPTURED!

Don't Throw Away Another Dollar on The Herniate. Cure Your Rupture by The Latest (Invention) Automatically closes the Rupture opening at once. Call for FREE demonstration at the Herniate Co., 501 Pine St., between 10-4 daily; Saturdays, 10-12; Sundays, 10-12, or write for FREE book.



## DIABETES

Can Be CURED FREE information telling of a simple treatment for Diabetes of Dieting, Home Remedy, Write Today for Booklet.

RADO MINERAL CO. 425-435 Grand Theater Bldg., Columbia, Mo.



### SOLDIERS WANT BOOKS NOW WITHOUT MILITARY THEMES

American Library Association Appeals for Reading Matter for Men in Service.

The need of books for soldiers is emphasized in an appeal for donations made by Miss Marilla Freeman of the American Library Association. Dean Hospital Librarian at Camp. Persons having books on any subject, in any language, which they wish to give to the soldiers are asked to notify the St. Louis Public Library.

ry, which will act as a receiving station.

"There are mighty few soldiers who want to read about the war or military subjects now," she says. "Their thoughts have turned to their before-the-war jobs, and they are interested in good late fiction, books on salesmanship, bee culture, engineering, landscape gardening, boxing, educational methods, watchmaking and other subjects. Out of the 3,000,000 gift books collected last winter only a very small percentage are still in service and the cry from the men for more good reading is insistent."

For the men who can't read, and

who are in the hospitals wounded, picture books are sought. The appeal also asks for books for soldiers awaiting demobilization.

**Killed by a Train.**

Virgil J. Hubbard of Greenville, Ill., met an accidental death, according to a coroner's jury at Highland yesterday. He was caught under a Vandalla train near his home Thursday night while taking a short cut after his day's work. The crew took him to a hospital at Highland. Both legs were cut off at the knees. Burial will be at Greenville.

### MUSICIANS OF NATION MEET HERE NEW YEARS

Three-Day Session of Fortieth Annual Convention Starts at Statler Hotel, Dec. 30.

Musicians from all parts of the country are expected to attend the fortieth annual convention of the Music Teachers' National Association, which meets at the Statler Hotel on Dec. 30 and 31 and Jan. 1.

The first day's session will open at 10 a. m., with an address by Mayor Kiel. Charles N. Boyd of Pittsburgh, president of the association, will deliver an address on "The Musician and the Community." Glenn Dillard Dunn, conductor of the American Symphony Orchestra, will speak on "American Music." Richard Spamer will relate "The History of Music in St. Louis," and Lynn B. Dana of Warren, O., will have a paper on "Americans and Music Teachers."

At 1:30 p. m. Dean Carl E. Seashore of the Iowa State University will give an address on "An Analysis of the Traits of the Musical Mind," and later in the afternoon there will be a conference on American music, at which Dean Charles S. Skilton of the University of Kansas, a well-known composer, will speak on "Realism in Indian Music."

**Two Night Concerts.**

At night there will be two important concerts. One a piano recital by the American artist, Harold Henry, who has won praise everywhere for his brilliant and robust art, and who will offer a program of 13 numbers, ranging from Scarlatti to MacDowell. The other is a program of music entirely by St. Louis composers, the numbers being W. H. Pommer's Trio for piano, violin and violoncello, in E Minor; two piano solos and two baritone arias by Mrs. Berenice C. Wyer; a Sonata for violin and piano, by Samuel Bolchini, whose symphonic poem, "The Sphinx," has been played by the Symphony Orchestra; several songs by St. Louis composers; and Max Gottschalk's striking quintet for piano, two violins, viola and violoncello, which had its first performance earlier in the season at the Sheldon Memorial Auditorium. Following the concerts will be an informal reception.

The second day's session will begin at 9 a. m. with conferences on the voice and piano, and the first of which will preside D. A. Clippinger of Chicago, and over the second, E. R. Kroeger of St. Louis. Later in the morning papers will be read on "Aesthetics and Aesthetics in Municipal Music" and "Music as War Ammunition," by T. Carl Whitmer of Pittsburgh and Leon R. Maxwell of New Orleans, respectively. During the afternoon there will be conferences on "Community Music" and "History of Music and Libraries," at the latter of which Arthur E. Boatwick, Librarian of the St. Louis Public Library, will read a paper on "Popularizing Music Through the Library." At night the delegates will be guests of the Associated Musicians of St. Louis at a concert and New Year's Eve supper at the Artists' Guild.

**New Year's Day** will be no holiday for the musicians, as a program is mapped out from 9 a. m. until evening. It will begin with a conference on "Standardization," over which C. H. Farnsworth of the Teachers' College, New York, will preside. Papers will be read by Hamilton C. McDougall and Clarence G. Hamilton, of the faculty of Wellesley College; Dean Skilton, H. H. Bellmann of Columbia, S. C.; Max Schoen of Johnson City, Tenn.; and others. The afternoon's conferences will be devoted to public school music and organ and choral music, and to reports by State presidents. At 6 o'clock the convention will end with an informal dinner and social session.

Previous meetings of the National Association were held here in 1895 and 1904. The officers are: Charles N. Boyd, Pittsburgh, president; Leon R. Maxwell, New Orleans, vice president; E. R. Kroeger, St. Louis, acting vice president; William Berbow, Buffalo, secretary; Waldo S. Pratt, Hartford, treasurer; and Karl W. Gehrings, Oberlin, O., Editor.

**LOTTIS BROS. & CO.**—the store of "worth-while" gifts, credit.

Rings from \$25 up; Diamond La Vallieres, \$40 up; Diamond Brooches, \$25 up; Diamond cuff Links, \$5 up; Diamond Scarf Pins, \$5 up; Lottis Bros. & Co., 24 floor, 305 N. 2nd.

### QUARREL OF TWO BUTCHERS BASIS OF "POLISH POGROMS"

Reported Massacre of Jews Unfounded, Says Editor—"Hebrews Want State With- In State."

By the Associated Press.

**WARSAW, Dec. 21.**—In discussing the political situation in Poland, especially as regards the Jews, Prof. P. Tutenich, a Polish editor and writer, said today:

"The present pogrom agitation has been seized upon by the Jews, at the expense of the Polish nation, for the purpose of influencing the peace conference. The Jews expect to obtain nationality concessions."

"The Jewish question in Poland is not religious, since we have never interfered in that direction. It is political. What they really purpose to do through their nationalist party is not only to get school but to have their own courts of justice and also their own parliament. They really wish to form a state within a state, yet they intend also to take part of our own political life."

"As for the pogrom situation, it is mostly propaganda, I read that there had been pogroms in Warsaw. I found that the only foundation for the story was that there had been a quarrel between two butchers, one a Jew and the other a Christian."

**Woman's Death Called Accidental.**

A coroner's jury yesterday returned a verdict of accident in the death of Minnie Smith, 41 years old, 1525 Olive street, who was struck

and killed by a Cherokee car Friday, at Ninth and Pine streets.

**WATERBUGS**

The nastiest species of the cockroach family, and other cockroaches cleaned out with

**GETZ COCKROACH POWDER**

MADE AND SOLD BY

**W. D. HUSSUNG**

1139 Pine Street. Both Phones

Contracts taken to clean out Cockroaches, Bed Bugs, Rats and Mice.

**COAL!** Good Standard 6 Inch Lump Coal at, per bushel, **14c**

On car at CAHOKIA COAL COMPANY, yards located just three blocks north of east end of Free Bridge.

**CAHOKIA COAL COMPANY**

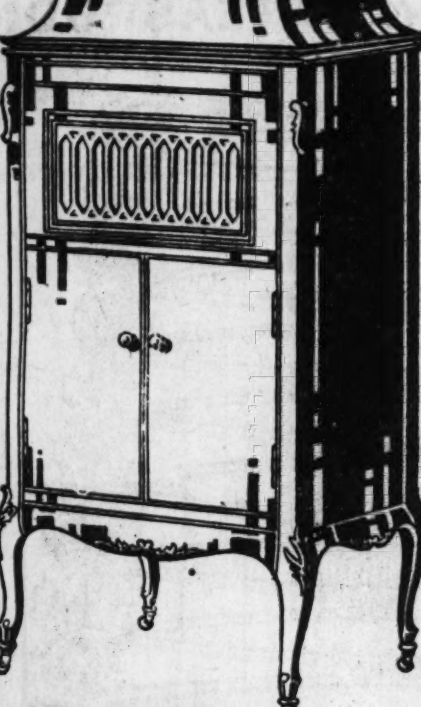
10th Street and Southern Ry.  
East St. Louis, Ill.

**STUBBORN CASES OF CONSTIPATION**

Usually Yield to the Treatment

Schoenfeld Kidney and Liver Pills. A simple home remedy, not expensive, sold in drug stores for over 40 years. Get a package and prepare to act. It is good hot or cold. A glassful 3 times a day makes an elegant spring tonic and blood purifier. Sold by good Druggists everywhere. ADV.

9th and Washington—HELLRUNG & GRIMM—16th and Cass



**HERE'S your Christmas Gift**—all ready for you. Pathe Records are played with a sapphire ball that cannot rip, grind or gouge the record. Every Pathe Record is guaranteed to play a thousand times without the least impairment of the beauty of tone. And the Pathe Ball is permanent—no bother of continually changing the needle.

Every Pathe, whatever the price, plays all makes of records as well as Pathe Records. The Pathe gives you unlimited musical enjoyment. And you'll find a Pathe at the price you want to pay.

**\$32.50 to \$1000**  
Easy Payment Terms

### LATE HITS on Pathe Records

Would You Rather Be a Colonel	10-inch Record, 85c
When Tony Goes Over the Top	10-inch Record, 85c
The Rose of No Man's Land	10-inch Record, 85c
It's Never Too Late to Be Sorry	12-inch Record, \$1.00
I'm Glad I Can Make You Cry	10-inch Record, 85c
Honey Lamb	10-inch Record, 85c
I'm Crazy About My Daddy	10-inch Record, 85c
Ja-Da	12-inch Record, \$1.25
On the Road That Leads Back Home	
Sammy Lad	
Both Sung by Lieut. Gitz-Rice.	

### and for Mother a HOOSIER Kitchen Cabinet

That wonderful kitchen helper that will make mother gratefully remember Christmas every day in the year by saving her many weary hours and miles of steps.

**And Many Other Useful Gifts for the Monday and Tuesday Shopper—for Instance**

- Ladies' Writing Desks
- Fireless Cookers
- Big Easy Chairs
- Smoking Stands
- Standing and Table Lamps
- Card Tables
- Sewing Stands
- Tea Wagons
- Cedar Chests
- Vacuum Cleaners
- Sewing Machines

**Hellrung & Grimm**  
9th & Washington Ave. 16th & Cass Ave.  
CREDIT TERMS GRANTED

### We Give & Redeem Eagle Stamps

**Give**

**Connorized Music Rolls**  
for Xmas

The Biggest Hit  
Memories of Virginia  
Word Roll

**85c**

**COUPON**

Bring this Coupon to our Music Department, and with a \$1.00 purchase we will give you the

Word Roll

**Little Lads of Yesterday—FREE!**

LARGE LOT OF ROLLS AT 10c

**Jenny & Gentle**  
BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.

**Handkerchiefs**

Gift Box Handkerchiefs; dainty colored or white embroidered corners, in great variety of designs.

**25c**

2 or 3 in box.

**\$1.50 Hdkfs.**

Men's fine script solid embroidered initial handkerchiefs; fine quality cambric; 4-in. O. hemstitched.

**98c**

**\$1.49 Muff Forms**

Women's muff forms, with black and seal brown lining, filled with new, fresh silk floss.

**98c**

**\$2.50 Storm Serge, \$1.98**

44 inches wide; all pure wool; sponged and shrunk ready for your scissors; black, navy, brown, etc.; yard, \$1.98.

**Yard-Wide Jap Silks**

All colors; including black and white; yard, at.....

**39c**

**Tussah Silks**

New splendid Jacquard patterns; sprays, buds, floral effects, etc.; nearly all colors; yard.....

**49c**

**\$1.25 Tub Silks**

32 inches wide; in stripes of the newest designs for shirts and waists; on sale Monday; in Basement, yard.....

**85c**

**Sample Neckwear, 98c, 59c, 49c**

Splendid assortment of women's beautiful quality neckwear in Georgette crepe, lace trimmed, embroidered crepe de chine, organdies and satins; beautiful square, round and roll styles, at about one-half price.

**\$1.39 Pocketbooks**

All leather, as illustrated, with snap button and back strap handles; special at.....

**\$1.00**

**Men's Silk Neckwear**

A fine assortment of qualities and styles to select from; great values for Monday only at

**98c, 75c, 69c to 48c**

**MILLINERY**

Clearance Sale

Charming Styles in Velvet Hats

**200 Attractive Winter Hats**

Made of silk velvet. Attractively trimmed with imported fancies, ribbons, fur balls and novelties.

Every New Shape. Every New Trimming. Every New Color.

**Men's Mufflers**

Black, white and colors; specially priced; Monday at

**\$1.19, 75c to 59c**

**Men's Umbrellas**

Of quality and workmanship. None better at the prices.

**\$3.25, \$2.98 to \$2.39**

**Boys' Sweaters**

Well made; full size; good quality at

**\$3.49, \$2.69 to \$1.25**

**Men's Sweaters**

Made as they should be and a bargain at

**\$4.98, \$2.98 to \$1.50**

**\$2.75 Kid Gloves**

Women's best quality Kid Gloves of finest imported stock, and most of them have fashionable two-tone stitching, in white only; all sizes—

**\$1.65**

**Men's \$2.50 Cape Gloves**

P. K. or P. X. M. sewn; splendid values; all sizes; special for Monday, pair.....

**\$2.00**

**Women's 50c Fleece-Lined Gloves**

Two-class; all sizes; black only.....

**39c**

**Boys' Gauntlets**

fleece-lined with deep cuff; sizes 10 to 14 years.....

**25c**

**Men's Jersey Gloves**

fine quality; assorted sizes in black.....

**49c**

**\$3.00 Tablecloths**

Our finest Satin Damask Pattern Cloths; size 72x72 inches.

**\$2.49**

**\$1.25 Table Damask, 89c**

Heavy bleached mercerized damask; 64 inches wide.

**50c Bath Towels, 39c**

Bleached, hemmed, heavy double thread; size 19x38 inches.

**\$5.00 Round Scalloped Tapestry Covers, \$3.49**

Beautiful colorings, splendid patterns, at \$3.49.

**\$2.50 Petticoats**

Made of "Burton's" Genuine Black Heather-bloom; extra sizes with flounce of scalloped embroidered designs—

**\$1.98**

**\$1.59 Envelope Chemises, 98c**

Made of fine, soft, white nainsook; trimmed with dainty Val. lace and embroidery.

**98c**

**69c Gingham Aprons**

Dainty blue and white checked gingham.....

**49c**

**\$2.25 Nightgowns**

Women's Flannel-ette Nightgowns.....

**\$1.69**

**\$6 Blankets**

\$6.00 Value

Wool finish

Blankets; large size, in gray and fancy checks, pair,

**\$4.98**

**\$5 Comforts**

Bed Comforts, fancy patterns; large size, cotton filled.....

**\$3.98**

**Lace Curtains**

\$2.50 Value

Scotch Net

Curtains; 2 1/2 and 3 yards long; white or ecru, pair,

**\$1.69**

**COATS**

**\$27.50 Values, at \$19.75**

A sale such as you hardly realize is possible this season, according to the prevailing prices everywhere. But because we are ever on the alert and always pay strictly cash we can, in the face of all trade conditions, regardless of what these self-same coats are to be found, marked at the leading stores, bring you the self-same economies as in the years past—the styles, the fabrics, the colorings, the very coats women want, and that others must and are asking \$27.50, all in one group, \$19.75.

They're made of broadcloth, plush, diagonal chevrons, tibets, velours, corduroys, velvets, homespuns, Oxfords, plaid mixtures, etc., a host of attractive styles, with laces, crushed plush, velvet and self trimmings and collars which button high at the neck.

**\$12.50 Coats, \$7.98**

Women's and Misses' Coats, in black and navy; lined throughout; some are trimmed with beaver, \$7.98.

**Children's Dresses**

Made of fine, all-wool serge; 6 to 14 years; all sizes at

**\$1.98 to \$7.98**

**Women's Waists**

Georgette and crepe de chine; all sizes; 36 to 44;

**\$2.98**

**NEPONSET**

A Felt Base Floorcovering, with patterns made to wear as long as any printed cork linoleum, at half the price. The back is highly waxed, making it 100% waterproof. Its greatest advantage is that it requires no tacking; so, 3d.

**69c**

**Mattress, \$6.98**

Genuine All-Felt Mattress, covered in fine grade ticking; comes full size.

**50-Lb. Layer-Felt**

High-grade, 50-lb. layer Felt Mattress; full size.....

**\$12.98**

**\$1.59 to \$2.50 Crepe de Chine**

Splendid lot of lengths; 3 to 16 yards; all sizes; wide; yard.....

**\$1.25**

**Women's \$2 Sample Felt Slippers, \$1.29**

Women's \$1.75 Felt Juliets.....

**\$1.39**

Women's Felt House Slippers; fur and ribbon trimmed; flexible soles; all colors; all sizes; a splendid Xmas gift at

**\$1.40 and \$1.39**

**\$2.95**

**Men's \$2.50 Slippers, \$1.79**

Men's tan and black House Slippers; Everett and Romeo styles; light weight soles; an ideal Xmas gift; all sizes at

**\$1.79**

**\$1.79**

**Boys' \$10 Suits & O'Coats, \$6.98**

500 Winter Suits and Overcoats, in heavy dark colors; latest belted effects.

Suits, all sizes; 6 to 16 years. O'Coats, all sizes; 3 to 10 years. \$6.98.

**Boys' Raincoats**

**\$2.98**



Carondelet Midnight Service.  
The Rev. L. H. Burn, rector of St.

Paul's Episcopal Church, Carondelet, will hold a midnight service.

Christmas eve, which will begin at 11:40 p. m. Tuesday night. Christmas morning services will be held at 7:30 a. m. and at 10:30 a. m.

## LADIES CIGARS

Ladies will find it less a task and trial in securing just the cigar he likes by coming directly to our Cigar Department, where thoughtful attention is always given and where all popular and famous cigars are sold at—

Clear Havana Perfectos, box of 25, \$1.35  
Clear Havana Stubs, box of 25, \$1.35  
Clear Havana Perfectos, box of 50, \$2.50  
Clear Havana Stubs, box of 50, \$2.50  
Primo Lina, Specials, box of 25, \$1.75  
Primo Lina, Specials, box of 50, \$3.50  
Principe de Oro, Specials, box of 25, \$1.75  
Principe de Oro, Specials, box of 50, \$3.50  
Del Cado, Jockey Club, box of 25, \$1.75  
Del Cado, Jockey Club, box of 50, \$3.50  
Agnes Booth La Corona, box of 25, \$1.75  
Agnes Booth La Corona, box of 50, \$3.50

### THAT MILD HAVANA CIGAR

### FINEST CLEAR HAVANA CIGAR

El Planco, Favorite, Extra, box of 25, \$5.00  
El Planco, Favorite, Extra, box of 50, \$10.00  
El Planco, Kings, Extra, box of 25, \$5.00  
El Planco, Kings, Extra, box of 50, \$10.00  
El Planco, Generals, box of 25, \$5.00  
El Planco, Generals, box of 50, \$10.00  
El Planco, Partians, box of 25, \$5.00  
El Planco, Partians, box of 50, \$10.00  
El Planco, Fets, box of 25, \$5.00  
El Planco, Fets, box of 50, \$10.00

MURIELS, ADMIRATIONS, CUESTA REY, CHANCELLOR, MERCANTILE, LA PREFERENCIAL, ROY TAN, PARAMOUNTS, POW-HA-TAN, GARCIA GRANDE, FLORE DE MELBA.

IN BOXES OF 10, 25, 50 and 100.

**JUDGE & DOLPH**  
"THE PRICE MAKERS"  
BROADWAY AND WASHINGTON  
SEVENTH AND LOCUST 515 OLIVE ST.  
CLARA-DELMAR

## The Brunswick Phonographs

Play All Records at Their Best

We still have a most complete stock of these fine Talking Machines—

**\$100.00 to \$260.00**

Terms as low as \$10.00 down and \$6.00 per month.

Yes, we take Liberty Bonds at their full value.

We send a choice selection of new records to select from with each machine.

**Kleekamp Bros. Piano Co.**

3121-23 S. Grand Av.

Established 1897

Open Evenings Until Xmas.

## CHRISTMAS PLANS FOR U. S. ARMY IN FRANCE

Hundreds of Performances of a Comedy Sketch and Other Entertainment at Y. M. C. A. Huts.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Dec. 21.—An American Christmas for American soldiers and for French children is the great Yuletide project of the American Expeditionary Force, aided by the Young Men's Christian Association. Thousands of tinseled trees decked with presents have been distributed in readiness for the day, thousands of red Santa Claus costumes with accompanying white whiskers have been provided and thousands of Christmas entertainments have been prepared for presentation on Christmas eve in the Red Triangle huts—"his home over there."

To each of the 2,000,000 soldiers in the American Expeditionary Force the Y. M. C. A. will present a Christmas box containing two bars of chocolate, a package of cream candy, two packages of cigarettes and a tin of tobacco. In addition each man will receive a Christmas card.

The Red Triangle organization has arranged for the Christmas eve entertainments in the "Y" huts, 1900 in number, as well as in the 1500 Foyers du Soldat maintained with the French army. A comedy sketch written exclusively for the American soldiers in France, has been in the course of secret rehearsal for weeks and will be given the greatest premier in theatrical history—hundreds of "first nights" simultaneously on the night of the 24th, with hundreds of original casts. The entertainment department of the Y. M. C. A. sent out the dramatic coaches who rehearsed the soldier-actors in their parts and furnished the necessary costumes and makeup.

This same entertainment department also arranged to put on as many professional vaudeville and dramatic shows in as many huts as the 89 professional companies of actors at its command could give on Christmas eve and Christmas day and night. By using the fast-traveling motor transport of the "Y," these actors, who were sent over by the Red Triangle's entertainment department and America's Over There Theater League, will be able to give from four to six shows in a day.

Amateur talent, however, will be the mainstay of the festival's entertainment. Working on the theory that young men enjoy most the entertainment which they get up themselves, the "Y" secretaries have arranged unlimited minstrel shows at which plenty of local "hits" and encore verses taking off the members of particular units will count heavily in smashing the "black beetles" back beyond their Hindenburg line. In every hut will gladden the Christmas tree. Where the hut has electric lighting the greenery will be illumined with little var-colored incandescents. At the appropriate time Santa Claus will make his initial bow in France. His first appearance. For the familiar old saint of England and America is not so widely known in France, although he will be a fixture from this year on if the present arrangements for his debut count for anything.

After the distributions to the soldiers at the huts the duly selected impersonator of Santa will set forth on Christmas day to carry the fighter's gifts to the children of France. Toys had been provided in abundance on the theory that the boys in khaki, unable to associate with their own families, would find happiness in brightening the lives of these little ones of another land.

Soldier choruses, drilled by song directors, will sing carols in the camps early in the morning. Special religious services will follow in the huts, with the chaplains of every denomination invited to preside. Addresses will be delivered in English and French. The day of good will and gifts will reach its climax at night, when a dance will be held in each hut, the women canteen workers dancing with as many soldiers as they can by changing partners every time the music changes.

The celebration in Paris will be the same as at any point, on a magnified scale, with the many American women war workers to make the dances more home-like, with a special revue at the American Theater and an athletic contest under "Y" direction at the Palais de Glace.

### PAYMASTER BEATS OFF FOUR ROBBERS AND SAVES \$3367

Paul Ecker, paymaster for the P. C. Murphy Truck Co., fought off four highwaymen who attempted to steal from him a valise containing \$3367 payroll money at Thirteenth street and Chouteau avenue at 11 a. m. yesterday. Ecker had drawn the money from the American Trust Co. on Locust street, near Eighth street, and was taking it to the truck company's factory at Thirteenth and Franklin streets when the four robbers drove up in an automobile to the curb. He had alighted from a Fourth street car at Twelfth street and had walked a short block.

Three of the men jumped from the machine. Two leveled revolvers at him and another struck him on the head with a billy. Ecker retained his hold on the grip and fought the robbers, striking them repeatedly. They jumped into their automobile and fled when a passing automobile stopped and went to Ecker's aid.

Community Sing Tonight.  
A community sing will be held at the Church of the Ascension, 222 and Goodfellow avenues, tonight, under the direction of the War Camp Community Service and the St. Louis Art League. Old English Christmas carols will be sung under the supervision of E. L. Coburn.

## SENATE VOTES 37 TO 31 TO RETAIN 1920 TAX PROVISION

Provision Reducing Corporation Income Taxes From 12 to 8 Per Cent Adopted.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—In an initial test vote late today in the Senate on the war-revenue bill's 1920 tax provision, 37 Democrats voted to retain it and 31 Republicans supported a motion to strike it out. On motion to strike out the clause fixing the individual income normal tax at 8 per cent in 1920, the Senate adopted the committee amendment by straight partisan division. The Senate adopted the 1920 provision reducing corporation income taxes from 12 to 8 per cent. A motion to strike out the war excess profits provision for 1920 was voted down.

K. of C. Women to Entertain Soldiers  
Knights of Columbus women will entertain the soldiers at Jefferson Barracks tomorrow night at the

Knights of the new building of the Knights.



### Don't Neglect RHEUMATISM

A swollen knee, finger joint or sore muscle often leads to permanent crippling deformities unless promptly and properly treated. Avoid needless suffering and loss of wages. If you have either of these symptoms take Prescription No. 2081, a Powerful Pain-Reliever and Safe Formula widely used since 1886. At all druggists. ELMER & ARNOLD, Third Ave., 18th St., 19th St., New York City. ADV.



**DR. E. R. VAN BOOVEN,**  
Dentist  
Plates and Bridge Work  
Satisfaction Guaranteed  
Over 40 Years' Experience  
614 OLIVE ST.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION More readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi. "First in Everything."

## OPEN MONDAY AND TUESDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

So that those who work until 6 P. M. will have the opportunity of sharing in these Astounding Bargains.



## LOOK! 8 BIG XMAS BARGAINS FOR BOYS!!

Boys' Nifty \$7 Cassimere Suits \$4.75

No other store can offer you such strong well-made Suits (sizes 8 to 17) at such a low price. Newest military models in durable cassimere fabric—many different light and dark patterns—fine for school wear. If you really appreciate a bargain see this lot at—

**BOYS' \$6 DARK GRAY RAINCOATS, \$3.75**

Can't be beat for Xmas gifts! Nifty dark gray raincoats with pretty plaid lining and all sizes. Will keep the boy warm and dry. See these raincoats sure tomorrow and secure first choice, as they are really worth \$5 to \$6—Monday at—

**BOY'S \$12 OVERCOATS, Broken Sizes, \$7.75**

These splendid quality overcoats are worth many dollars more than this low price—but as the sizes are broken (11 to 17) we are placing them in one lot for quick selling. Serviceable novelty fabrics in the school models—Monday at—

**\$8 Juvenile Suits \$4.75**

Excellent cassimere suits for little boys from 2 1/2 to 8—unusually well tailored and finished, and many have extra cuffs and collars. Monday at—

**Juvenile Overcoats \$2.33**

Heavy warm overcoats that are actually worth \$4 to \$5—cut in the sensible button-neck model, and all sizes 2 1/2 to 8—plenty of dark patterns. Monday at—

**BOY'S WOOL SUITS \$10 Values**

A rare bargain! Nifty cassimere, worsted and homespun suits—pretty patterns and sizes 6 to 14—Monday at—

**\$6.75**

**\$10 Juvenile Mackinaw Sets**

Complete outfit, consisting of heavy wool Mackinaw coat with hat and leggings to match—sizes 2 1/2 to 7—Monday at—

**\$5.90**

## BARGAINS FOR MEN!

Men's and Young Men's Stylish \$25 Suits \$17

Excellent cassimere, homespun and worsted suits that have the materials, style and wearing qualities of garments selling at \$25 elsewhere—carefully tailored throughout in a manner that insures a perfect fit—Monday at—

**Men's \$22 Wool Overcoats \$14**

Hundreds of stylish wool overcoats that possess remarkable wearing qualities, as well as the very latest fashion features—many with satin yokes and sleeve linings—Monday at—

**Men's Glassy Wool Mackinaws \$9.90**

Just the gift that most men appreciate as the heavy wool Mackinaw cloth is unusually warm and comfortable—military tone or pretty plaids—worth every cent of \$15—Monday at—

**Men's Corduroy Pants \$2.45**

Men! Don't miss this Bargain! Extra strong, well made Corduroy Pants in the serviceable dark shades. Pants that will give you the kind of service you have a right to expect. Sizes 32 to 42. Monday at—

**Men's \$6 Worsteds Pants \$3.85**

Over two thousand pairs of excellent Trousers to choose from—every kind a man or young man could possibly want—in all the desirable shades and patterns—fine worsteds as well as durable cassimeres and fancy chevrons are included in this great group—newest models in all sizes up to 46 waist, and you can have cuff or plain bottom—Choice Monday at—

**Open Both Monday and Tuesday Nights Till 9 O'Clock**

**WEIL**

Northwest Corner Eighth and Washington Av.

**Young Men's OVERCOATS**

Worth \$15 and \$18

Nifty coats in the new novelty materials and both light and dark colors—carefully tailored, in sizes up to 42—Monday at—

**\$9**

**Men's Heavy RAINCOATS**

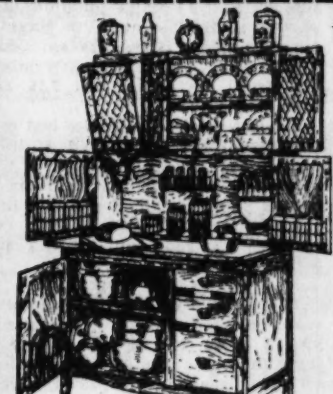
Worth \$8.00

Practically all sizes are included in this lot of stylish dark gray raincoats—fine for Xmas gifts—Monday at—

**\$4.90**

**Remember—**

That all goods purchased here for gifts can be exchanged for Xmas if desired.



### A Gift that Reduces Labor

This practical, fully equipped Kitchen Cabinet will save her thousands of needless steps daily. It is a lifetime gift at the low price of—

**\$29.45**



### Carpet Sweeper

\$2.50 Marvel Carpet Sweeper—a fine Xmas gift. Special at—



### Fireside Rockers

Think of the long, dreary indoor evenings the winter will bring, and think of the pleasure this rocker will provide in your home. Every rocker is generous in proportions and solidly built. A \$15.75 Xmas sale.



### Cedar Chests

Make splendid gifts. 25 different styles and sizes. Made of genuine Tennessee Mountain red cedar—plain or copper trimmed; sizes from 33 to 50 inches. Prices from—

**\$15.75 to \$45**

**EASY TERMS**

**Xmas Candles**

Don't forget to show your sympathies with our gallant heroes. Every home should have one. Hand-painted; burns 48 hours. A fine Christmas gift—

**\$1.48**



### Four Rooms

Living-Room, Dining-Room, Bedroom and Kitchen.

**\$188.50**



### Five Rooms

Living-Room, Dining-Room, Two Bedrooms and Kitchen.

**\$250.00**



### FREE! 12 Newest Selections With This Machine

**The Almaphone**

PLAYS ANY DISC RECORD

**\$5.00 \$90.00 \$1.50**

**Cash Buys this Phonograph**

This phonograph sells for \$125.00 in the regular retail way. We made an exceptional purchase one year ago with this special price-offering in mind. So tomorrow will be your opportunity to have \$35.00, and at the same time secure the best phonograph value in the world.

The Almaphone is a Rhodes-Burford product and is guaranteed to contain the best motor, tone-arm and reproducer that money can buy. Put your phonograph money in no other.

Other Models From \$39.75 to \$185.00 AT YOUR OWN TERMS

### TOY TRAIN BELOW COST 98c

There is a scarcity of Toy Trains, so we advise those who want them for Xmas to come in here tomorrow. This outfit consists of three coaches and engine.

**\$1.48**

**Room Outfit \$148.50**

**3 Room Outfit \$148.50**

**Room Outfit \$148.50**

**Room Outfit \$148.50**

**Room Outfit \$148.50**

**Room Outfit \$148.50**

**Room Outfit \$148.50**

**Room Outfit \$148.50**

**Room Outfit \$148.50**

**Room Outfit \$148.50**

**Room Outfit \$148.50**



### Dresser

This big special has large wardrobe for hanging all kinds of garments, plenty of drawer space and a hat compartment. It's a regular \$25.00 value but will be sold Monday and Tuesday as one of our Christmas specials. Give Him One—

**\$16.85**



### \$2 Doll in Swing

Good size Baby Doll in Swing. A splendid Xmas gift—

**98c**

**Smoking Stands**

Mahogany finish, with removable glass ash tray. A real \$2.00 value for Monday and Tuesday as a big Xmas special.

**\$1.39**

**25% Off**

ON ALL SMOKING STANDS, HUMIDORS, CELLARETTES, TEA WAGONS, SERVING TABLES.

Take Your Choice!

**Xmas Lamps**

Lamps for everyone. Dozens of new and beautiful designs will be offered Monday at less than after-Xmas prices. Bases are of mahogany and lacquer. See our \$25.00 Special Value at only—

**\$19.75**

**\$25 Value**

**\$25 Value**

**\$25 Value**

**\$25 Value**

**\$25 Value**

**\$25 Value**

**\$25 Value**

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**\$25 Value**

**\$25 Value**

**\$25 Value**

## RHODES-BURFORD

414 North Broadway—Between Locust and St. Charles



Robbers Get \$10,000 in Bonds.  
By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—Ten thousand

dollars in Liberty Bonds intended as Christmas gifts to employees were taken by robbers from the safe of the

E. J. Brach Candy Co. here last night.

## GIVE USEFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS

EIGHT MONTHS TO PAY AT BARNETT'S



**\$1.00 Down**  
**\$1.00 a Week**

**Genuine Diamond \$24**  
**14k Rings**

**Ladies' Elgin Watch Bracelets \$20**  
**\$1.00 a Week**

**\$1.00 Down**  
**\$1.00 a Week**

**Elgin Watches \$18**  
**20-Year Gold Filled**



**\$2.00 a Week**  
**Genuine Diamond \$74**  
**14k Rings**

**\$1.50 a Week**  
**Diamond Earrings \$49**  
**14k Rings**

**\$1.50 a Week**  
**Ladies' Diamond Ring \$64**  
**14k Rings**



**\$1.50 a Week**  
**Ladies' Diamond Ring \$44**  
**14k Rings**

**\$1.50 a Week**  
**Ladies' Ruby Ring \$6**  
**14k Rings**

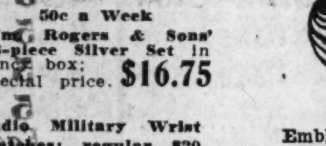
**\$1.50 a Week**  
**Diamond Stud \$49**  
**14k Rings**



**\$1.50 a Week**  
**La Tausca Pearls \$5**  
**14k Rings**

**\$1.50 a Week**  
**Emblem Rings \$10**  
**14k Rings**

**\$1.50 a Week**  
**Beautiful Diamond \$10**  
**14k Rings**



**\$1.00 a Week**  
**Radio Military Wrist \$15**  
**14k Rings**

**\$1.00 a Week**  
**Emblem Rings \$10**  
**14k Rings**

**\$1.00 a Week**  
**Beautiful Diamond \$10**  
**14k Rings**

**Liberty Bonds, Thrift Stamps**  
**Full amount given in merchandise**

**Open Evenings Until Xmas. Also Sundays. We do expert watch & jewelry repairing.**

**Open Evenings Until Xmas. Also Sundays. We do expert watch & jewelry repairing.**

**Ben Barnett JEWELRY CO.**  
**808 PINE ST.**

## The ILLINOIS TRACTION SYSTEM

**Sends Its Holiday Greetings to Friends and Patrons and to the Public at Large**

**In the splendid victory which our boys have achieved on the other side of the Atlantic Ocean, we rejoice with all the people of the United States. But it should not be forgotten that, although the war is over, there is yet much to be done.**

**The boys must be brought home, and they must be cared for after they have been safely brought back to these shores. Our recognition of what they have done for US must be offered without stint, and it takes money to provide this recognition.**

**One way of raising money is through the purchase of Thrift Stamps and War Savings Certificates. What better present can there be than to give a book of interest-bearing War Savings Certificates? NOW IS THE TIME TO GO ON SAVING!**

## INFLUENZA CONDITIONS APPARENTLY IMPROVING

Change So Favorable That Health Department Changes Rules as to Public Gatherings.

Improvement in the influenza situation last week, which yesterday caused the Health Department to revise its rules regulating public gatherings so greatly as to amount to virtual removal of the ban, was made very noticeable by the weekly figures of the Bureau of Vital Statistics.

There were but 688 new cases reported during the week, compared with 3204 the week before and 6639 the week before that. Deaths during the week numbered 218 from influenza and 84 from pneumonia. The figures included 26 deaths from influenza and 11 from pneumonia reported yesterday noon to have occurred since 5 p. m. Friday. Deaths during the week previous numbered 324 from influenza and 126 from pneumonia.

Deaths from all causes last week numbered 461 compared with 307 for the same week last year. The total number of deaths from all causes since Oct. 7, when the influenza emergency began, is 4915, compared with 2352 during the same period last year.

New Cases Reported.

There were 88 new cases reported yesterday for the 24 hours preceding 11 a. m., the fewest of any day since the beginning of the prevalence of the disease. The total number of cases since Oct. 7 now is 31,423.

Following are the revised rules of the Health Department, as announced yesterday:

All schools except Sunday schools and those that are operating under permit are to remain closed. Permits now out will continue in force.

No child under 12 years shall be allowed in places of amusement. No child under 12 shall be allowed to enter places of business in the district bounded by Third, Thirtieth, Wash. and Walnut streets, unless accompanied by a parent or guardian, and then only before noon.

Theaters and moving pictures shall not operate unless fully ventilated, and the attendance shall be limited to seating capacity.

All permits for theaters and moving picture houses are withdrawn, and are not necessary any longer.

No conventions or banquets will be held except by special permit.

Permits Are Necessary.

Public gatherings of more than 300 persons may be held only with special permit from Health Department.

Existing permits to dance halls and academies and to skating rinks are to continue in force.

Explaining why the age limit for children in the restrictions was changed from 15 to 12 years, the Health Commissioner said it had been shown that of new cases recently reported among children, most of the patients were under 12 years.

The reason for continuing the order against schools is that they are closed for the holidays anyhow, and the Health Department does not propose to permit them to reopen unless conditions are deemed satisfactory.

**CZECHO-SLOVAKS WANT TO HOLD GERMAN-BOHEMIA**

By the Associated Press, Dec. 21.—The Czecho-Slovak republic recognizes no part of the territory within Bohemia as open to any controversy to be settled by the peace conference, as suggested by the German Bohemians. It was declared today by Premier Kramarz to a delegation from German Bohemia.

The entente, Premier Kramarz set forth, had signed an engagement by which the entire country was declared to belong to the Czecho-Slovak state. He assured the Germans that their cultural and national development would be assured them.

**STEEL EXPORTS COMBINATION**

By the Associated Press, Dec. 21.—Organization of the North American Steel Products Corporation, a combination of the larger independent steel companies, to advance their foreign trade, was formally announced here today.

The new exporting organization will represent the following companies with a combined annual ingot capacity of 12,000,000 tons: Bethlehem Steel, Brier Hill Steel, Lackawanna Steel, Lukens Steel, Midvale Steel and Ordnance, Republic Iron and Steel, Sharon Steel, Trumbull Steel, Whitaker-Glessner Co. and Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co.

These regulations are observed. The conservation classes on cooking, clothing and child hygiene, which are now being organized by members of the organization division.

will be opened after Christmas. The classes will teach people simpler, more economical ways of managing their households, the most of these classes is urged to sign and send them in at once. Applications may be made at the office of the Home Demonstration Agents, 319 North Tenth street, or the Food Administration headquarters, 395 Lexington street.

**CANDY**  
The best makes in Bon Bona and Chocolates, put up in 1/2, 1, 2, 3 and 5 lb. boxes.

**50c to \$6.75**  
**KODAKS**  
A full line of the celebrated Eastman Kodaks. A gift suitable for men, women or child. Priced, \$1.25 to \$23.50.



**IF A MAN SMOKES**  
The question of an acceptable gift to him is settled—easily, if you will come here for his box of Cigars. And we are making some special prices on standard makes of Cigars.

**REMEMBER—**  
**Only 2 More Days**  
to make your Xmas purchases.

**Thermos Bottles**  
Splendid gift for man, woman or student. Full line of all the present sizes. Note these reduced prices:

\$2.50 No. 11 Pint \$2.19  
\$4.00 No. 11 Quart \$3.59  
\$3.50 No. 15 Pint \$3.29  
\$3.75 No. 8 Pint \$3.29  
\$3.75 No. 6 Quart \$3.29  
\$3.00 Lunch Kit, fitted with flat size Thermos Bottle, special \$2.49

**French Ivory Toilet Sets \$5.00 to \$25.00**

**EL ROI-TAN**  
Tissue Wrapped... box 50 \$3.50  
Cubanos... box 25 \$2.25  
Imperial... box 25 \$2.25  
Brevins... box 25 \$2.25  
Rhein Vict... box 10 .90

**ADMIRATION**  
Victorias, 10c str., box 25... \$2.25  
Perfectos, 2 for 25c, box 50... \$5.00  
Invincible, 15c str., box 50... \$6.00

**POW-HA-TAN**  
Imperial... box 50 \$3.50  
Conqueror... box 25 \$2.25  
Conqueror... box 50 \$4.00  
Aristocrat... box 25 \$2.75

**EXTRA SPECIAL**  
John Ruskin... 7c  
New Bachelor... 7c  
Davis Smoker... 7c  
La Edna... 6c  
Tungsten... 6c  
Glass... 6c  
La Sista... 7c  
Decision... 7c  
Hauptmann Handmade... 7c  
Red Dot... 7c  
St. Charles Smoker... 7c  
Lampert Turkish... 7c

**Castelanos**... Box of 25 \$2.25  
Extras... Box of 50 \$4.00  
Selecta... Box of 25 \$2.75

**El Sidel**... Box of 25 \$2.25  
After Dinner... Box of 50 \$2.50  
Resagos... Box of 50 \$2.25

**La Preferencia**... Box of 25 \$1.75  
Knickerbocker... Box of 50 \$4.50

**Kelly Bouquet**... Box of 25 \$3.50  
Admirals... Box of 50 \$4.00

**Chancellor**... Box of 50 \$4.75  
Imperial... Box of 50 \$4.75  
Excelentiss... Box of 50 \$4.75

**Flor de Lampert**... Box of 50 \$4.50  
Perfectos... Box of 25 \$2.75

**MURIEL**  
Conchas... box 25 \$1.00  
Liberty... box 50 \$1.00  
Mushroom... box 50 \$1.25  
Rothschild... box 25 \$2.15

**PARAMOUNT**  
Cabarets... box 25 \$2.00  
Cabarets... box 50 \$3.50  
Regalia Perfectos... box 25 \$2.25  
Regalia Perfectos... box 50 \$4.40

**GILLETTE RAZOR BLADES**  
**50c Pkg.**

**CITY HALL DRUG STORE**  
**Pine at Twelfth**

**GILLETTE SERVICE SETS**  
**\$4.25**

**FIRST CONSUL**  
Conchas... box 50 \$3.50  
Old Times... box 50 \$2.00  
Regalia Londres... box 50 \$4.00  
Media Perfectos... box 50 \$5.00



**The One Christmas Gift for ALL the Family—**

**The NEW EDISON**

**JUST FOR TODAY** any phonograph may do, but will you be satisfied with any kind of phonograph six months from today?

The more we hear music the greater our appreciation of the better music.

You could not get music in any form that will satisfy the musical taste so ideally as the New Edison.

Its entertaining qualities will bring comfort and cheer to both young and old, because of its natural re-creating qualities, bringing the music of the human voice in your home just exactly like the original.

Think of Christmas morning and the kiddies hearing pure music without any artificial tone. What a wonderful advantage and musical education for the tots.

A small payment will put an Edison in your home, balance payable in convenient monthly payments.

Price of the New Edison ranges from \$120 to \$450, in convenient payments.

**SILVERSTONE**  
1114 Olive

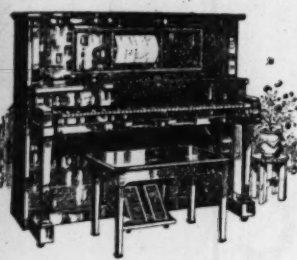
You owe it to yourself to investigate the New Edison, the real musical instrument.



# 75th ANNIVERSARY NICHOLSON'S "1843"

**INCOME TAX SCHOOL LECTURE**  
The War Tax Committee of the Chamber of Commerce announces that students who were prevented from attending the first lecture will be allowed to enroll at the second lecture, Monday night, at the Income Tax School, which is being conducted at the Y. M. C. A., Grand

and Franklin avenues. The subject of Monday's lecture will be "The Changes Proposed by the Income Tax Sections of the Revenue Bill." The school is attended by business men and lawyers, who are making a detailed study of the new revenue bill, and is in charge of Ralph R. Neuhoft, special lecturer on Federal taxation for the Y. M. C. A.



## St. Louis' Favorite Music House

Advances for Discerning Patrons Gifts of True Magnificence in

## Sohmer and Bradbury Pianos

IMAGINE the delight of the Christmas awakening to the wonderful Sohmer—or the Bradbury—the two wonder gifts. Their beautiful appearance—subtle tones and shadings—ever responsive to the tender touch of sentiment. A duo of charming perfection. Either will lift these Yuletide days from out the commonplace into the annals of lifetime's sweetest memories. Ask to see them tomorrow.

Christmas Special in Used Pianos.



Eleventh-Hour Shoppers Will Find This Store of Superior Service

## Give a Victor Record Certificate

Any Gift Amount You Wish

### Christmas Bargains in Used Pianos

	When New	Now
Spellman Co.—Mahogany—splendid condition	\$400	\$175
Starck—Mahogany—almost new	\$600	\$225
Harmony—Oak case; a splendid bargain	\$375	\$190
Smith-Barney—Circassian Walnut—remarkable value	\$500	\$200
Gable—Beautiful 88-note Mahogany	\$500	\$300
No. 150020—Smith-Barney player piano—excellent condition	\$650	\$475
Beautiful Emerson—ebony finish	\$400	\$80

THE Victor Gift Certificate eliminates the difficulties of selecting suitable gifts for your family and friends. Properly endorsed this certificate enables the recipient to choose Victor Records from the Victor catalog comprising more than six thousand selections. Its crowning value is in permitting indulgence of personal taste. They can be made out for any amount you wish.

# SMITH-REIS

## PIANO CO.

1005 OLIVE STREET  
VAL REIS A.E. WHITAKER

## RED CROSS HONOR PIN FOR 71 ST. LOUISANS

Certificate Award for Six Months of Loyal and Patriotic Service in Organization.

Seventy-one St. Louisans yesterday were awarded the honor certificate of the American Red Cross for loyal and patriotic service, and are thus entitled to wear a Red Cross service pin.

Awards were announced by the Division Committee on Awards, composed of Miss Charlotte Taussig, chairman; Miss Lucille Young and Miss Olive Strunk. The plan to give honor certificates to active workers who have given at least six months' continuous service to the organization was adopted by the War Council of the Red Cross shortly after the signing of the armistice. The plan has been endorsed by President Wilson, whose signature is on each certificate.

Awards Committees have been appointed in all Red Cross chapters. These committees will make recommendations to the Division Committee, which will pass on each recommendation. The Division Committee now has before it the names of 213 active Red Cross workers who have been recommended for the honor certificate. Those announced yesterday as having been awarded the certificate follow:

Ben S. Pearson, Hugh Berg, A. Ramel, Charles P. Pettus, Mrs. William F. Sharp, Alfred Fairbank, Miss I. M. McFarland, Fred Strudell, Fred R. Johnson, Eugene Pettus, H. G. Hurd, William H. Baxter, Frank Bynum, Doranna Shaw, Pauline Witherspoon, George W. Simmons, George W. Briggs, H. M. Swope, Milton Kahn, R. E. Gorman, Gus Blake, Stella C. O'Brien, Mrs. Edmund F. Brown, Mrs. R. E. Brown, Marie Cassidy, Mildred Janssen, Ruth Bradley, Jeanette Miller, Laura Repp, Blanche Brennan, Margaret McConn, Mrs. Mollie Wishert, Agnes Niederkorn, Edna Loesch, Elizabeth Wall, Mrs. E. R. Kroger, Mrs. Harry Stur, Mildred McCluney, Mary Jessie Burr, Stanley Stoner, Harold M. Fennell, Ward Goodlow, Henry C. Green, Walter J. Kislinski, Mrs. H. H. Langenberg, Mrs. L. Ray Carter, Miss Lydia Anderson, Florence Tierney, George S. Tiffany, Orion J. Willis, Dr. F. G. Pernoud, Miller Hageman, Katherine Ehlhagen, Florence Sahn, Grace Scheidegger, Mrs. J. L. Munger, Louis La Beaume, Jefferson Smith, Ellen Lee Hoffman, Mary Lamb, Walter Adams, Daniel Catlin, T. R. Walsh, J. L. Johnston, Joseph Dickson Jr., A. B. Ellison, Helen McCann, Edith Hamon, Bessie Straat, Marguerite Buettner, and J. Fred Schlafly.

## SNAPPED REVOLVER HARMLESS, BUT JUDGE FINED MAN \$500

\$300 of Penalty Was for Disturbing Peace of Wife and \$200 on Her Companion's Account.  
When Jesse Beckley of 6705 Pennsylvania avenue snapped a revolver at his wife, Josie, and Charles Albentz of 6721 Pennsylvania avenue, at the Lidel Theater, 6919 South Broadway, Wednesday night, he was only making a stage play, as the weapon was broken and not loaded, but Acting Judge Hudson fined him \$500 in Police Court yesterday, of which \$300 was for snapping at his wife and \$200 for snapping at Albentz.

Mrs. Beckley told the Judge that she just accidentally met Albentz as she was on her way to the show and they went along together and she paid her own way in, but they sat together. Then along came Beckley and ordered her to leave. She refused and he slapped her and went away, but he came back and snapped the revolver three times.

Beckley admitted everything except that he tried to shoot anybody. That gun, he said, was broken and bulletless and had been lying around the house for months. The Judge held, though, that snapping a revolver at people disturbed their peace, even if they did not know that it was not loaded, and fined Beckley accordingly.

## SELPH'S ACTION IN FIRING EDWIN PIDGEON IS UPHELD

Ferguson Postoffice Head Was Properly Dismissed, Assistant Postmaster-General Says.  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—There will be no reinstatement of Edwin Pidgeon, former superintendent of the Ferguson (St. Louis County) postoffice branch, who was dismissed on charges brought by Postmaster Selph, First Assistant Postmaster-General Koons said today.

He announced that the inspector who investigated the case reported that Pidgeon was properly dismissed.  
An inspector was assigned to investigate the discharge of Pidgeon, who had been in charge of the Ferguson postoffice more than 20 years, following the exclusive publication in the Post-Dispatch Oct. 24 of his dismissal. It was shown that Postmaster Selph began with an investigation of Pidgeon's citizenship, which developed that he had been a citizen more than 30 years, and culminated in the discharge, Aug. 30, on charges of insubordination and deception.

Chance for Influenza Patients.  
Officers of the St. Louis Maternity Hospital, 4518 Washington boulevard, announced yesterday that, acting upon the suggestion of Mrs. Allen T. West, president, that part of the building known as the "Annex" is being devoted exclusively to the use of maternity patients stricken with influenza. Cases of this nature will be accepted to the full limit of the annex capacity, it was stated. Isolation of patients stricken with influenza will safeguard maternity

## BAD COLDS ARE OFTEN DANGEROUS

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey Helps to relieve a cold.

It lessens the danger of health-undermining after-effects. It brings relief to that stuffed-up head, those phlegm-clogged lungs, that irritating racking cough, and soothes inflammation.

Grippy weather is the signal for getting that bottle of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey ready. The quickly-caught cold is quickly relieved by this standard remedy. Pleasant and comforting, it is beneficial for every young or old member of any family if suffering from a cold. 30c, 60c and \$1.50.

**Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey**  
for Coughs & Colds



## Relief From Eczema In Cuticura

For skins that itch, burn, crust and scale. Bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Follow with a gentle anointing with Cuticura Ointment. Use these super-creamy emollients for every-day toilet purposes and prevent such conditions.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. 194, Boston." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 50c.

## XMAS SUGGESTIONS!

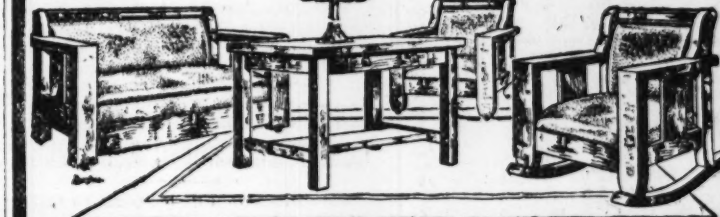
Will Deliver Before Christmas Morning  
STORE OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9:30

## A GIFT FOR THE FAMILY COLUMBIA PHONOGRAPH

Will make the home cheerful every evening of the year. You can hear operas, ragtime, instrumental and band music. Also monologues, etc.

All Sizes and Prices Cash or Credit

**\$63.50—DAVENO SUITE—\$63.50**



The Daveno Suite we are selling at this figure is far superior to any advertised at near the price. Look at others, then see our special Suite upholstered in Besto leather; heavy Mission frame. Daveno which opens out to a full-size bed. Is equipped with non-sag spring. Cash or credit.

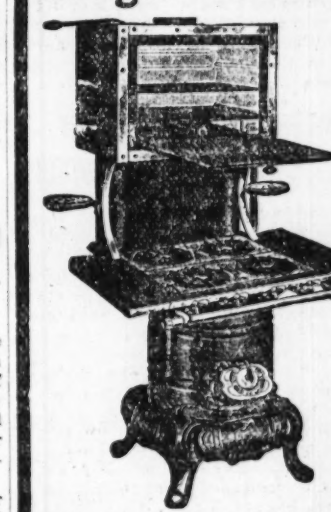


## An Excellent Xmas Gift GENTLEMAN'S CHIFFROBE

Make him happy with one of these handsome Chiffrobes. Comes in highly polished oak finish—has beveled mirror, four large drawers and compartment for suits, overcoats, shoes.

**\$29.75**

## Genuine COLE'S HIGH-OVEN Ranges and Heaters



This Range is one of the housewife's pleasures. The enameled oven makes it very desirable for baking or cooking and no dust to shake down on it. Will hold fire 24 hours, burns either coal or wood. Come in and see our 1918 display. Terms to suit your convenience.

## CHARTER OAK Down-Draft Heater



Holds Fire Overnight Nicely trimmed in nickel. Terms if desired.

**\$18.75**

**30c and 40c**  
The Rose of No Man's Land. In 1900 You'll Find Dile Looking Just the Same. The Navy Will Bring Them Back. The Kaiser's Got the Blues. Come On, Papa. Mammy Blues—Faint Blues. When You Come Back. You'll Find Old Dile in France.

**70c**  
Our Quality Highest  
**Franklin**  
FURNITURE CO.  
S. E. Cor. 11th and Franklin Av.  
Our Prices Lowest

# STARCK PIANO SALE

LAST NOTICE ONLY 2 MORE DAYS

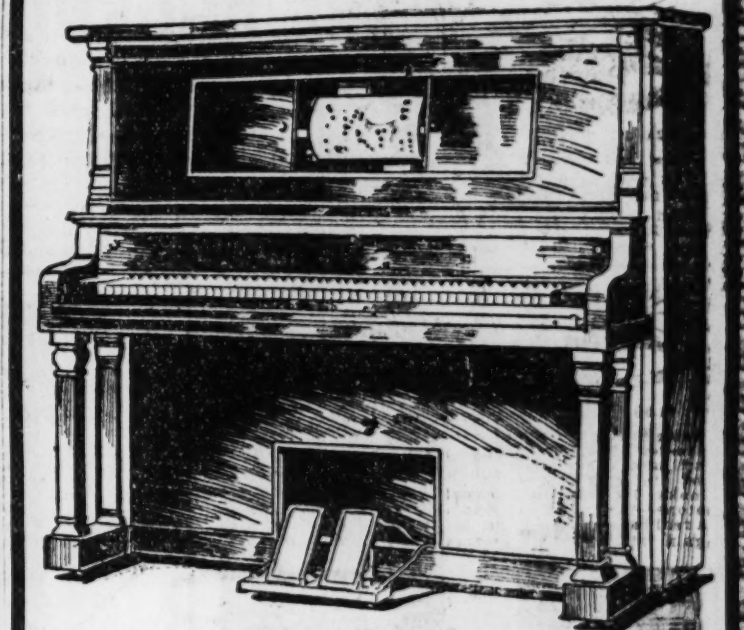
Store Open Evenings.

In order to close out the balance of this mammoth stock of new, used and shopworn pianos, we will make an EXTRA DISCOUNT of 25% LISTEN: We have a TREMENDOUS LARGE STOCK of NEW USED PIANOS and PLAYER-PIANOS that have ACCUMULATED the LAST SIX MONTHS. SOME OF THESE PIANOS have been TAKEN IN EXCHANGE FOR PLAYERS, others have been rented, others DAMAGED by HAULING and QUITE A NUMBER SHOPWORN. WE HAVE CONSIDERED TO MAKE A TWO-DAY SALE TO CLEAR this STOCK of PIANOS and PLAYER-PIANOS. AMONG THE LOT YOU will find such WELL-KNOWN MAKES as the EVERETT, BAUER, ESTEY, LAGONDA and STEINWAY and MANY OTHERS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

LAST NOTICE—This Sale Positively Closes Tuesday Night, Dec. 24th, at 9:30 P. M.

FREE—IN YOUR HOME—30 DAYS  
COME IN AND ESTABLISH A LITTLE CREDIT

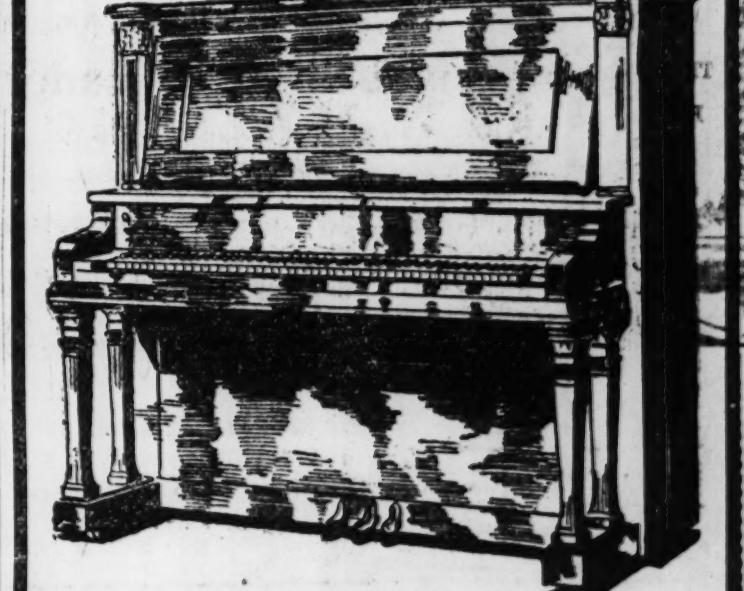
We Guarantee Xmas Delivery on Any Instrument Purchased Before 6 P. M., Tuesday, Dec. 24th.



You will FIND this HIGH-CLASS PLAYER-PIANO in the COUNTRY ABOVE among THESE SALE PIANOS. The only PLAYER-PIANO on the MARKET THAT ARE GUARANTEED for TWENTY-FIVE YEARS.

NOTICE the PRICES on USED PLAYER-PIANOS for the NEXT TWO DAYS. POSITIVELY we do not believe that THESE PRICES can be DUPLICATED ANYWHERE IN THE UNITED STATES.  
**\$425 Player-Piano - Now \$195**  
**600 Player-Piano - Now 485**  
**650 Player-Piano - Now 565**  
**850 Player-Piano - Now 595**  
**1000 Player-Piano - Now 685**  
FREE! Player Bench and Music Rolls With Each of the Above Players.

Terms as Low as \$10 Per Month on Used Players



NOTE the LINES of the above PIANO. This is just ONE of the MANY UP-TO-DATE STYLES we OFFER in this SALE—GUARANTEED for TWENTY-FIVE YEARS.

NOTICE the SPECIAL PRICES for the LAST TWO DAYS  
**\$500 Upright, Used Mahogany Case Now \$115**  
**425 Upright, Used Mahogany Case Now 103**  
**450 Upright, Used Mahogany Case Now 75**  
**325 Upright, Used Ebony Case Now 65**  
**750 Upright, Used Mahogany Case Now 175**  
TERMS \$5.00 PER MONTH on USED PIANOS

FREE—A NEW PIANO IN YOUR HOME FOR 30 DAYS FREE. BY HAVING A PIANO IN YOUR HOME FOR 30 DAYS you can HAVE A PIANO EXPERT or MUSIC TEACHER THOROUGHLY TEST the PIANO, and if NOT ABSOLUTELY AS REPRESENTED you can RETURN it to us WITHOUT ONE CENT OF EXPENSE to you. IF SATISFACTORY, you can START to make PAYMENTS as LOW as \$10.00 PER WEEK OR \$5.00 PER MONTH on USED PIANOS or \$10 PER MONTH UPON USED PLAYER-PIANOS.

Free Delivery Stool or Bench No Extra Interest

## P.A. STARCK PIANO CO.

Out-of-Town Customers—We ship anywhere on 30 days' Free Trial. No Money Down. Write for complete Bargain List.

Manufacturers Starck Upright, Grand and Player-Pianos  
**1102 OLIVE ST., St. Louis**

Send a Post-Dispatch Want Ad to find and receive that LOST Article.

# PLUTO

## AMERICA'S PHYSIC

### Hearty Maturity

Now come those seasoned middle years. Life's lessons learned, yet keen to live! Hearty maturity! Never more than now does one need the safe, sure aid of a dependable mineral water. PLUTO WATER provides just that gentle, stimulating action of the eliminative system which insures health.

For the man or woman of sedentary ways a small wineglass, taken at regular intervals, will prove an invaluable habit.

Physicians prescribe PLUTO as a curative agent in the treatment of kidney, liver, and stomach troubles, or for rheumatism or nervous disorders.

Bottled at French Lick Springs, Ind., Sold Everywhere.  
Large bottle 45c; smaller bottle 20c

Look for the little Red Devil of good health on every bottle. He is there for your protection.



**CLOTHES & CREDIT**  
**\$1 WEEKLY**

**BUY USEFUL CHRISTMAS PRESENTS**

Infants' Suits	\$10.00 to \$20.00
Infants' Suits	\$10.00 to \$20.00
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Infants' Suits	\$10.00 to \$20.00

**STAR CREDIT CLOTHING CO.**  
708 Washington Av.  
OPEN EVENINGS

Place workers through Post-Dispatch Situation and Help Wanted Column.

**Orphan Asylum Christmas Exercises.**  
The annual Christmas exercises at St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum, Grand avenue and Itasca street, will be held Friday at 3 p. m.

## Gives Wife Adler-i-ka

"My wife was pronounced incurable by physicians unless operated (complicated bowel trouble). I began giving her Adler-i-ka and she is improving and I mean to continue until she is cured." (Signed) J. H. Underwood, Marion, Ala.

Adler-i-ka expels ALL gas and sourness, stopping stomach distress INSTANTLY. Empties BOTH upper and lower bowel, flushing ENTIRE alimentary canal. Removes ALL foul matter which poisons system. Often CURES constipation. Prevents appendicitis. We have sold Adler-i-ka many years. It is a mixture of buckthorn, cascara, glycerine and nine other simple drugs. Johnson Bros. Drug Co., 7th and St. Charles Sts., Wolff-Wilson (and leading druggists everywhere).—ADVERTISEMENT.

## FRIENDS MAY SEND WIRELESS MESSAGES TO RETURNING MEN

Telegrams Filed at Any Telegraph Office in U. S. Will Be Forwarded at Special Rates.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Relatives and friends may communicate with soldiers returning on transports from overseas by wireless and receive answers, under a Navy Department agreement.

Messages filed at any telegraph office will be relayed to some naval radio base, where they will be flashed to the ships. Answers will come over the same route.

Charges for the service via New York are 16 cents a word, including telegraph tolls. Persons, so desiring, may pay in advance for answers.

No message will be accepted until the ship for which it is destined is about half way across the Atlantic.

Now for twice the work in one-half the time and in a better and easier way! Get efficient "HELP" through POST-DISPATCH "WANT" ADS.

## CAMPAIGN FOR BETTER SCHOOLS IN MISSOURI

Mrs. Lon O. Hocker Writes to 3000 Women's Committee Members Urging Legislation.

Mrs. Lon O. Hocker, director of the Bureau of Information of the Women's Committee, Council of National Defense, has sent a letter to the 3000 members of the committee in Missouri, asking them to advocate legislation for better schooling facilities at the coming session of the Legislature.

Statistics are given showing that of the 9000 country schools in the State, 8000 are poorly ventilated, 1800 have no drinking water, 1600 have impure water, 1000 have seats that face the light, 1000 have no lavatories, 3000 have no window shades, and 2700 have open foundations.

The letter continues: "As is well known, a vast majority of the people object strenuously to an increase in taxation; so this effort will come to naught unless the leaders of thought in each community take it upon themselves to create public sentiment and urge this improvement in every school district in Missouri. Some of the reforms advocated are:

"State-wide compulsory attendance, improved condition of rural school facilities, lengthening of the minimum public school term for rural schools, increase in the minimum salaries paid to rural school teachers and State-wide education for children under 16 years."

"It is a sad indictment that Missouri, which stands first among the States in lead and zinc, first in purebred stock, first in poultry, third in hogs, fifth in agriculture and seventh in wealth, stands thirty-second in educational opportunities."

"Here is an opportunity for the women to arise to this vast need and arouse public opinion, and to secure the passage by the Legislature this winter of such laws as will wipe out this disgraceful record of the past and put Missouri in the fore of educational facilities as she has been in war activities."

The Chamber of Commerce, while not actively assisting in the committee's movement, has announced that it is in favor of the object sought.

## 1000 OFFICERS ARE INVITED TO JOIN COMMISSIONED MEN'S BODY

Questionnaires Will Be Sent to Officers of 128th Infantry, 128th Artillery and 89th Division.

Miss Virginia Harris, secretary in charge of the work of the Missouri Officers' Association, which recently was organized, with headquarters in the Rialto Building, yesterday sent out 1000 questionnaires to graduates of the Fort Sheridan and Fort Riley Officers' Training Camps, seeking information necessary to carry on the rehabilitation work planned by the organization.

This week questionnaires will be sent to officers of the 138th Infantry, the 128th Field Artillery and the Eighty-ninth Division, the idea being to include these men in the association's membership as soon as possible. Any officer whose home is in Missouri, whether he is attached to a Missouri regiment or not, is eligible to membership. The association was the outgrowth of the old Fort Sheridan Officers' Association, and the plan is to have it incorporated when all officers eligible to membership have returned.

Tomorrow placards will be placed at the Red Cross, Soldiers' and Sailors' Club and Y. M. C. A. boxes in the midway at Union Station, in the hotels and at the Missouri Athletic Association, calling attention to the association. Registration cards also will be found at these places for the use of the officers who desire to become members.

The object of the association is to place returning officers in employment. Friday places were found for two officers, one of whom had sold his business when he entered the service. The other's former employers had quit business.

## CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NOT TO OPPOSE INCOME TAX PENALTY

Suggests Course for Those Who Want to Wait on Supreme Court's Construction of Law.

The intention of the Chamber of Commerce to request Attorney-General McAllister not to penalize taxpayers holding property tax receipts in case they do not pay their income taxes until after the Supreme Court construes section 32, even though the court has not acted until after Dec. 31, when the State income taxes become delinquent, has been abandoned, according to Scott R. Dekins, secretary of the War Tax Committee. It is pointed out that income taxes become delinquent simultaneously with property taxes, according to the law passed by the 1917 Legislature, and both are subject to the same penalty if not paid.

The chamber suggests that, because of the small penalty, taxpayers would be willing to withhold payment of income tax until the Supreme Court has reviewed the case. It advises, however, that if members desire to avoid the penalty, should the case be decided adversely to the State, property tax receipts be presented to the collector and the difference between this tax and that on income be tendered in payment of the income tax. Should this procedure be followed, it is claimed that taxpayers will avoid the 1 per cent per month penalty in case the Supreme Court upholds the Circuit Court in its decision that collectors must accept property tax receipts in lieu of income taxes.

SOMEONE IS SEEKING A VACANT OFFICE. If you have one to offer advertise it in POST-DISPATCH "WANTS."

# GIVE HER

## The GRAND PRIZE EUREKA Electric Vacuum Cleaner FOR CHRISTMAS

The Eureka won the Grand Prize—the highest award for Electric Vacuum Cleaners at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco. The Eureka was in competition with 19 other makes.

Only \$5.00  
Down and We Will Deliver a EUREKA to Her  
Balance on Easy Monthly Payments

This is a Christmas to Give Useful Presents  
She Will Appreciate a EUREKA  
Every Day in the Year and Your Home will always be Clean and Sanitary

**Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Co.**  
(Factory Branch)  
617 Locust St.  
ST. LOUIS.

*Oliver 2688 2689*

*Kinloch Central 6p27*

# The Merry Christmas Store

## THE PHOENIX

Offers Xmas gift buyers the double opportunity of a varied and select stock at low prices on credit—your own terms. Our eight big floors comprise hundreds of suggestions in good goods of appreciative merit.

Open Monday & Tuesday Till 9 P. M.

Xmas Only 3 Days Away

One Price to All  
A Discount Allowed Those Who Pay Cash—30, 60 and 90 Days Considered Cash

### FREE!

24 Selections  
12 Double-Faced Records

TO HEAR ONE IS TO BUY ONE.

We Carry a Full Line of Various Makes of Talking Machines

Nothing so soothing, so enjoyable or that affords more pleasure than one of these instruments. A most desirable Christmas gift, one that the entire family can enjoy.

FREE—With each Machine we furnish 12 double side records (24 selections) without cost. The prices range from

**\$49.75 Up**

TERMS TO SUIT

### Chifforobe

We offer a limited quantity of these beautiful Chifforobes—just the thing for a Christmas present for him; it is a positive

\$27.50 Value—on Special Sale at

**\$19.75**

Terms \$2.00 Cash—Balance \$2.00 Monthly

## Piano and Table Lamps With Silk Shades

Beautiful beyond description. See these swell Floor Lamps lighted. A real \$30 value. Come and see our elegant line at

**\$19.50 Up**

Terms: \$2 down, \$2 a month.

A little down, a little each week.

Absolutely the biggest values in Lamps shown in St. Louis.

Every conceivable design. Just the thing for Christmas gifts. Must be seen to be appreciated. Prices range from

**\$6.95 to \$29.75**

We Are Olive Street Agents for the Celebrated

## Bridge-Beach Superior Stoves, Heaters

and Combination Coal and Gas Ranges, in Black, Blue and Gray Enamel

At prices that will be sure to meet your approval. We also have the complete line of Charter Oak Stoves, Ranges and Heaters

### Our Perfect Line

Of Stoves, Ranges and Heaters have given universal satisfaction to our patrons. We feature our Perfect Leader Combination Coal and Gas Range.

**\$69.75**

Terms to Suit Customer's Convenience

HENRY NATHANSON, President. HARRY FRANKLIN, Vice President.

# PHOENIX FURNITURE CO

Now at 1226 Olive St.

Fair and Honorable Treatment of Our Patrons.

We Furnish Your Mother's Home, Let Us Furnish Yours.

# Victrola

Invite the World's Greatest Artists to Your Home This Christmas

Hear the living voices of Caruso, Melba, McCormack, Gluck and other stars of the opera. Hear the music of Kreisler, Paderewski, Elman, Zimbalist—of Sousa's Band, Victor Herbert's Orchestra, and many others. Hear the humor and songs of Harry Lauder, Nora Bayes, Elsie Janis, and other famous entertainers.

With a Victrola they are yours Christmas Day and every day.

Come in and take advantage of our easy terms. Let us show you the various style instruments, and play any music you wish to hear.

**FIELD-LIPPMAN**  
1120-22 OLIVE ST.

Chemist Wins Lasting Gratitude

"I tried several doctors and all kinds of medicine, and had about given up all hope of getting better. I did not think it possible that any medicine could be so useful. I have been called the 'miraculous medicine' because it is so quickly effective in restoring strength, rugged, 'happy' vitality.

Sold in sealed tubes by druggists everywhere and each package is guaranteed to please the buyer or money refunded.—ADV.

To call a cook use a Post-Dispatch Want Ad.



## Afraid To Tell Mother!

The child won't play or smile. He is real sick. His tongue is white, breath feverish, stomach sour. He fears he is in for a dose of awful castor oil, calomel or pills. How he hates them. He would rather remain sick.

If his mother would only learn the value of candy "Cascarets." How children love this candy cathartic—how surely it acts on liver and bowels.



TO MOTHERS! Each 10 cent box of Cascarets contains full directions for use for children aged one year old and upwards. Nothing else "works" the nasty bile, sour fermentations and constipation poison from the tender little bowels so gently, yet so thoroughly. Even cross, feverish, bilious children gladly take Cascarets without being coaxed. Cascarets taste just like candy. Cascarets never gripe, never sicken, never injure, but above all, they never disappoint the worried mother. —ADV.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Cecil Clair Robertson, 2023 East Grand  
Hosie Ames Morell, 335 S. Ewing  
Will Robbings, 335 S. Ewing  
Mrs. Lucy Butler, 2536 Clark  
Thomas J. Wile, 335 S. Ewing  
Ada M. Petchenek, 2714 N. 10th  
James Green, 2511 Clark  
Mrs. Josephine Buckner, 4322 Lundy  
Howard Oliver Rothermel, 5001 Tennessee  
Mrs. Emily V. Kramer, 3604 Ann  
Ernst F. J. Bader, 4142 N. Grand  
Clara M. J. Siemsen, 4142 N. Grand  
John Benjamin Sauerwein, 5001 North Market  
Marion Cooper Altken, Kenwood Springs, Mo.  
Jesse P. Haymaker, Herrin, Ill.  
Florence Shelton, Vienna, Ill.  
Charles E. Welch, Burkhardt, Tex.  
Mrs. Stella Milliken, Indianapolis, Ind.  
John William Catlin, Springfield, Ill.  
Sophronia F. Barron, Springfield, Ill.  
Minnie Zabel, 4135 N. 23d  
John Henry Henkel, 3234A Caroline  
Leona Elizabeth Jett, 2253A Caroline  
Duncan C. Sanguinetti, 3330 Minerva  
Florence L. Cralk, 2230 Scott  
Tom Gardner, 2230 Scott  
Mrs. Maud Kelly, 2230 Scott  
Thomas Blair Fisher, Granite City, Ill.  
Katherine Eliza Wetzel, Beaver Springs, Pa.  
Jack Staffert, New Baden, Ill.  
Florence Henau, New Baden, Ill.  
At Edwardsville.  
Albert A. Hall, Troy, Ill.  
Hilda Herrin, Jacobus, Ill.  
John E. Becker, St. Louis, Mo.  
Ada Woodruff, Carbondale, Ill.  
Wilbur Mitchell, Pin Oak, Ill.  
Gertrude Randall, Pin Oak, Ill.  
John Metzger, Fruit, Ill.  
Anna Wisniewer, Fruit, Ill.  
James F. Coontz, Broughton, Ill.  
Amy L. Van Gresham, Broughton, Ill.

Koken's Toilet Shop, 315 N. 7th.  
Manicure, Sets, Razors,  
Brushes, Toilet Articles for Xmas.  
—ADV.

Bible Lecturer to Speak.  
William R. Newell, Bible lecturer of Leasburg, Fla., who is passing through the city, will speak tonight at Scruggs Memorial Methodist Church, Cook and Spring avenue, at 8 o'clock. His subject will be "The Three Crosses."

## AMERICAN GARMENT CO., 511-513-515 WASHINGTON AV. BOUGHT OF THE AMERICAN RAILWAY EXPRESS COMPANY

Here is the one big sale! Thousands are taking advantage of these remarkable bargains—why folks, we are able to almost give away clothing for men, women and children and yet make money off of these goods we bought in for a song from the Railway Salvage Sales—all we can say is—come and see for yourself.



Now we are again allowed to quote values and comparative prices. Hurry! Hurry!! Hurry!!! to get the choice of this wonderful sale of men's, women's and children's garments at unheard-of prices—don't get mixed on the location.

511-513-515  
Washington Av.

Children Under 16 Years of Age Not Permitted in This Store by Order of the Health Dept.

These Prices Are for Monday and Tuesday

Here are some of the Prices That Make Wonderful Buys:

Children's Coats 98c  
Slightly soiled; values up to \$3.50; at \$2.90  
Ladies' Dresses \$2.90  
Slightly damaged; values up to \$5.00; at \$2.90  
Ladies' Union Suits 59c  
up to \$1.25; at \$1.25  
Men's Overcoats \$14.90  
just need pressing; values up to \$26.50; at \$14.90  
Ladies' Dresses \$4.90  
just need pressing; values up to \$11.00; at \$4.90

Ladies' Coats \$12.90  
just need pressing; values up to \$27.50; at \$12.90  
Ladies' Coats \$14.90  
just need pressing; values up to \$29.00; at \$14.90  
Ladies' Suits \$7.90  
slightly damaged; values up to \$21.00; at \$7.90  
Ladies' Suits \$9.90  
just need pressing; values up to \$18.50; at \$9.90  
Ladies' Suits \$14.90  
just need pressing; values up to \$28.50; at \$14.90  
Men's Suits \$7.90  
just need pressing; values up to \$11.00; at \$7.90

Ladies' Waists 59c  
Slightly soiled; values up to \$2.50; at \$2.50  
Boys' Union Suits 35c  
Values to 75c; at \$35c

Hundreds of the finest of values too numerous to mention for lack of space. Come and see for yourself these wonderful values.

STORE OPENS 8:30 A. M.  
511-513-515 Washington Av.  
Between Broadway and Sixth Street, St. Louis, Mo.  
Saturday Nights, 9 P. M.  
Open Evenings 6 P. M.

# 100% Red Cross Firms

Every Employee in the Concerns Listed Below Has Answered "Present" to the Red Cross Christmas Roll Call

These concerns have expressed their appreciation of the magnificent work the Red Cross has done. The Red Cross has a great work before it. Will you join these firms and give it the moral support of your membership?

Abraham Fur Co.  
Absorene Manufacturing Co.  
American Credit-Indemnity Co. of New York.  
Acme Cement Plaster Co. (Office).  
Alsop Process Co.  
American Brewery Co. (Bottling Dept.)  
American Refrigerator Transit Co.  
American Stove Co. (Quick Meal and Ringen Stove Co., Branches.)  
American Wine Co.  
Anheuser-Busch Co.  
Armstrong Cork Co.  
Art Publication Society.  
Automobile Gasoline Co.  
Aetna Life Insurance Co.  
American Trust Co.  
Ambruster Undertaking Co.  
Auto Salvage Parts Co.  
Barnes-Crosby Co.  
Battery Service Co.  
Battle & Co.  
Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern R. Co. (Commercial Freight Office).  
Beck & Corbitt Iron Co.  
Brandt Shoe Co.  
Broderick & Bascom Rope Co.  
Browning, King & Co.  
Boyd-Richardson Men's Apparel.  
British American Rubber Co.  
Broadway Liquor Store.  
M. A. Brown Paper Box Co.  
Buxton & Skinner Stationery Co.  
W. H. Baker, Inc.  
Barth Motor Car Co.  
Baum Bros. & Mayer Neckwear Co.  
Beehler U. S. Lock Box Co.  
Best Clymer Mfg. Co.  
Boatmen's Bank.  
Bettman-Kleinhauser Clo. Co.  
Boeckeler Lumber Co.  
Bolz Coopers Corporation.  
Brooks Paper Co.  
Bureau of Supplies S. W. Division  
Red Cross.  
Butler Bros.  
Fred Campbell Auto & Supply Co.  
Campbell Glass & Paint Co.  
Campbell Iron Co.  
Capen Belting & Rubber Co.  
Carpenter Ice Cream Co.  
Certain-teed Products Co.  
Chicago & Alton and C. P. & St. L. R. R.  
Central Telephone & Electric Co.  
Columbia Transfer Co.  
H. S. Collins Printing Co.  
Commonwealth Insurance Co.  
Commonwealth Steel Co.  
Conrades Manufacturing Co. (Office).  
F. B. Chamberlain Co.  
Chapman Paper Co.  
J. O. Chenoweth Dyeing & Clean. Co.  
Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co. (Office).  
L. Cohen Grocer Co.  
Compton & Sons Litho. Co.  
Concordia Publishing Co.  
Conroy Piano Co.  
Corno Mills Co.  
Cortelli Silk Co.  
Cupples Co.  
Cahill, Swift Mfg. Co.  
California Tanning Co.  
Champion Auto Spring Co.  
Consolidated Saw Mills Co.  
Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.  
Corrugated Bar Co.  
John M. Darr & Sons Planing Mill.  
Delmar Manufacturing Co.  
The Drygoodsman.  
A. L. Dunn Mercantile Loan Co.  
A. J. Davis & Co.  
Donk Bros. Coal & Coke Co.  
Dreyer Commission Co.  
Duco Adding Machine Co.  
Eckoff Furniture Co.  
Eagle Supply Co.  
A. G. Edwards & Son.  
Eberson-Lindsley Paint Co. (Office).  
Ely-Walker Dry Goods Co.  
Emerson Electric Co.  
Erker Bros. Optical Co.  
Easmueller Mill Furnishing Co.  
David G. Evans Coffee Co.  
Eagle Supply Co.  
Epstein Panta Co.  
Henry Gauss & Sons Mfg. Co.  
Funsten Bros. & Co. (International Fur Exchange).  
A. R. Fleming Printing Co.  
Fehlrig Box Co.  
Martin Fellhauer.  
Ferguson-McKinney Mfg. Co.  
Federal Truck Co.  
Ferguson Lumber Co. (Office).  
Fischer Meat Co.  
Fisher-Ruebel-Brown Adv. Agency.  
Ford Manufacturing Co.  
R. E. Funsten Dried Fruit Co.  
Frank & Meyer Neckwear Co.  
Benj. W. Freeman Heel Co.  
Gardner Advertising Co.  
Garrison-Wagner Printing Co.  
Gaynor Silk Co.  
Geneva Optical Co.  
H. W. Gildehaus & Co.  
Gossom Realty Co.  
General Electric Co. (Office).  
A. Geisel Manufacturing Co.  
General Film Co.  
Goddard Grocery Co.  
Goodrich Rubber Co.  
Gray-Adams Engraving Co.  
Great Western S. & Refg. Co.  
Greenfield Bros. Clothing Co.  
Grone & Co.  
Gross Chandelier Co.  
Gauss-Langenberg Hat Co.  
Hammond Sheet Metal Co.  
Hodiamont Bank.  
Hudson-Phillips Motor Car Co.  
Hydraulic-Press Brick Co. (Office).  
Henry Gauss & Sons Mfg. Co.  
Hanley & Kinsella Coffee & Spice Co.  
Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co.  
Heine Safety Boiler Co.  
C. Heinz Stove Co.  
H. Herzog & Bros.  
Hurst-Zucker Neckwear Co.  
Huttig Sash & Door Co.  
Hygrade Water & Soda Co.  
H. P. Coffee Co.  
Herriek J. Gray & Co.  
C. Hager & Sons Hinge Mfg. Co.  
F. F. Hasek Cloth Co.  
Hecht Bros. Clo. Co.  
Helvetia Milk Condensing Co.  
Henderson Willis Welding & Cutting Co.  
Hess & Culbertson Jewelry Co.  
Hudson Phillips Motor Car Co.  
Hynes-Weaver Shirt Co.  
International Shoe Co. (Peters Branch).  
Illinois Steel Warehouse Co.  
Imperial Laundry.  
Imse-Schilling Sash & Door Co.  
Independent Breweries Co.  
Judge & Dolph, 7th and Locust.  
J. E. Kaime & Bro. Real Estate Co.  
Johansen Bros. Shoe Co.  
H. W. Johns-Manville Co.  
Juvenile Shoe Co.  
A. J. Jordan Cutlery Co.  
Kehler Flour Mills (Office).  
A. Kessler Oak Leather Co.  
Kieselhorst Piano Co.  
Knickerbocker Clothing Co.  
Knollman Paper Co.  
Koerber-Brenner Co.  
Kreker Grocer Co.  
Kurlander Bros. & Harfield.  
Koelle-Mueller Label Co.  
Kresge's 25c & 50c Store.  
Langan & Taylor Storage Co.  
Lange Laundry Co.  
Loftis Bros. & Co.  
Dr. L. D. LeGear Medicine Co.  
A. Leschen & Sons Rope Co.  
Lesser-Goldman Cotton Co.  
Libby & Williams.  
Liberty Bank.  
Lincoln Steel & Forge Co.  
Lister Sash Weight Co.  
Lothman Cypress Co.  
Lumagi Coal Co.  
Ludlow-Saylor Wire Co.  
Lambert Pharmaceutical Co.  
Levis-Zukoski Merc. Co.  
Levison & Blythe Mfg. Co.  
Magnus Metal Co.  
Measuregraph Co.  
Merchants' Ice & Coal Co.  
Missouri Belting Co.  
M. K. & T. Frisco Lines (Engineering Dept.).  
Monsanto Chemical Co. (Office).  
McQuay-Norris Manufacturing Co.  
McCluney & Co.  
Majestic Manufacturing Co.  
Mancha Storage Battery Locomotive Co.  
Manufacturers' Supply Co.  
Marquette Cloak & Suit Co.  
Mechanics-American National Bank.  
Mechanics Planing Mills Co.  
Mendle Printing Co.  
Merchants-Laclede National Bank.  
Meyer Bros. Coffee & Spice Co.  
Mercantile Trust Co.  
Miller Manufacturing Co.  
Mississippi Valley Paper Co.  
Missouri Stair Co.  
M. K. & T. (Frisco Lines).  
Moloney Electric Co.  
Mobile & Ohio R. R. Co.  
Montrose Cloak & Suit Co.  
More-Jones Brass & Metal Co.  
Morris & Co. (Cooler No. 1)  
Mueller Brass Co.  
Munger's Laundry.  
Musick's Plating Works.  
MacGowan & Finigan Cordage Co.  
John H. McCarthy Monument Co.  
E. W. Mangson & Co.  
Martin Motor Car Co.  
Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.  
Mutual Life Insurance Co. of N. Y.  
Merek & Co.  
Missouri State Life Ins. Co.  
Milne Lumber Co.  
Mississippi Valley Trust Co.  
Mauran, Russell & Crowell.  
Moran Bolt & Nut Co.  
Nash-Smith Tea & Coffee Co.  
New York Life Insurance Co.  
Nafziger Baking Co.  
National Bank of Commerce.  
National Biscuit Co.  
National Candy Co. (Office).  
National Candy Co. (Barlett Branch).  
National Lumber Manufacturers.  
National Telephone Directory Co.  
N. O. Nelson Manufacturing Co.  
Nelson's Restaurant.  
Newell Motor Car Co.  
David Nicholson Grocer Co.  
Niehoff-Schulze Grocer Co.  
Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.  
National Lead Co.  
National Refrigerator Co.  
New York Central Life Insurance Co.  
Oliver Chilled Plow Co.  
Oliver Electric & Manufacturing Co.  
Overland Automobile Co.  
Phelan-Faust Paint Mfg. Co. (Office).  
Pierce Oil Corporation (St. Louis Division).  
Pioneer Coopers Co.  
Postal Telegraph Co. (Main Office).  
Papendieck Baker Co.  
Dinks L. Parrish's Laundry.  
Planters Hotel.  
Polar Wave Ice & Fuel Co.  
Pullman Shops.  
Powell & O'Rourke Grain Co.  
Provident Life & Trust Co. of Phila.  
Reflector Light Co.  
Rapid Engraving Co.  
Rawlins Manufacturing Co.  
Renard Linoleum & Rug Co.  
S. A. Rider Jewelry Co.  
Roth-Homeyer Coffee Co.  
Rothschild Bros. Hat Co.  
Ruemmel-Dawley Mfg. Co.  
Ravariano & Freschi Imp. & Mfg. Co.  
Rosen-Reichardt Brokerage Co.  
Royal Garment Co.  
Rubican Business School.  
St. Louis Frog & Switch Co.  
St. Louis Times.  
Sanitary Flooring Co.  
Schmeekeber Candy Co.  
Frank Schmidt Planing Mill Co.  
Seldon-Breck Construction Co. (Office).  
The Spool Cotton Co.  
Mark C. Steinberg & Co.  
St. Louis Edible Nut Co.  
St. Louis Electrotyp Foundry Co.  
St. Louis Lightning Rod Co.  
St. Louis Lumber Co. (Office).  
St. Louis Lunchroom.  
St. Louis Paper Co.  
St. Louis Envelope Co.  
St. Louis Iron Store Co.  
St. Louis Republic.  
St. Louis Sash & Door Co.  
St. Louis Syrup & Preserving Co.  
Schroeter Coal Co.  
Schwartz Importing Co.  
Senoret Chemical Co.  
Shield-Huth Millinery Co.  
Siehoff Packing Co.  
J. B. Sickles Saddlery Co.  
Simmons Hardware Co.  
Sligo Iron Store Co.  
Southern Acid & Sulphur Co.  
Southern Wheel Co. (Office).  
Southwestern Tariff Bureau.  
Standard Auto Service Co.  
Standard Heel & Counter Co.  
State National Bank.  
F. A. Steer Furnishing Goods Co.  
Strauss Saddlery Co.  
Studebaker Corporation.  
Swift & Co. (Dressed Beef Plant)  
Swope Shoe Co.  
St. Louis Post-Dispatch.  
Sanitol Chemical Laboratory Co.  
Seidel Mfg. Co.  
Wm. Sieher & Sons Garment Co.  
Skinner-Kennedy Stationery Co.  
Simon-DeVine Welding Co.  
Southern Coal, Coke & Mining Co.  
Standard Stamping Co.  
Star Clothing Co.  
Supreme Motor Car Co.  
Surrey Lumber Co.  
Tate-Gillham Motor Car Co.  
The Texas Co.  
Thomas & Proetz Lumber Co.  
Tip Top Bottling Co.  
Trorlicht-Duncker Carpet Co.  
Twin Plex Sales Co.  
Udell-Predock Manufacturing Co.  
Union Coopers Co.  
Union Station Trust Co.  
Unit Construction Co.  
Valier & Speis Milling Co.  
Vesper-Buick Motor Car Co.  
Vinsonhale Shoe Co.  
Wesco Supply Co.  
Witte Hardware Co.  
Waldeck Packing Co.  
Wm. R. Warner & Co.  
Wahlert & Guntzler Wool Co.  
Weil Clothing Co.  
Western Coal & Mining Co. (Office).  
Western Newspaper Union.  
Western Screw Products Co.  
Westliche Post.  
Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing Co. (Office).  
Wheeling Corrugated Co.  
Wizard Foot Appliance Co.  
Wrought Iron Range Co.  
Wm. Young Carriage Co.  
Weiss-Gerhart Real Estate Co.  
Wiles-Chipman Lumber Co.  
J. S. Wolff Clothing Co.  
Woodward & Tiernan Printing Co.

## EAST ST. LOUIS

Aluminum Ore Co.  
Alfocon Milling Co.  
Aluminum Cooking Utensil Co.  
American Steel Co.  
American Zinc Co.  
Banner Ice Co.  
Brown's Business College.  
Barrett & Co.  
Bell Telephone Co.  
Board of Education.  
Call Printing Co.  
Chicago Lumber Co.  
Durbin Manufacturing Co.  
East Side Levee and Sanitary District.  
East St. Louis Mail.  
Excelsior Tool Works.  
East St. Louis Bridge Co.  
East St. Louis Daily Journal.  
Empire Carbon Works.  
Fellner & Crow Co.  
Golden Grain Milling Co.  
General Chemical Co.  
Home Ice Cream Co.  
Hammer Bros. White Lead Co.  
Hub Clothing Co.  
Illinois State Bank.  
International Harvester Co.  
Laclede Steel Co.  
Manewal Bakery Co.  
Maphan Paint Co.  
McLean Galvin Insurance Co.  
Missouri Bridge Co.  
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.  
National Refining Co.  
Oertel Roofing Co.  
Pulverized Manure Co.  
Postoffice.  
Phelan-Faust Manufacturing Co.  
Pure Carbonic Co.  
Railway Steel Springs.  
Serbian Benevolent Society, Milor Obilich Branch, 261.  
St. Clair County Gas & Electric Co.  
Southern Illinois National Bank.  
Southern Roller Mills.  
Standard Oil Co.  
Thomas & Hoeltmann.  
Thompson & Scott.  
Union Trust Savings Bank.  
U. S. Revenue Office.  
War Civic Committee.

The returns are coming in at a rate which leads us to believe that every firm in St. Louis will be represented in the next 100% list published. See that the name of your firm appears on the next list.



Fountain Pens, \$2.50 Up  
The celebrated "Waterman," "Sheaffer" and "Conklin" makes a gift for man, woman or the younger school folk; sure to please.  
Main Floor—Aisle 10

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Gift Certificates  
—will settle the gift problem. Issued by Famous-Barr Co. for any amount. Also Gift Coupon Books. Exchange Desks.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Store Hours, Monday and Tuesday, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

## Just at the Most Opportune Time Comes This Important Purchase of Christmas Furs

Offering rich, new, luxurious Coats, Coatees, Sets, Muffs and Scarfs at savings to 1/4.

Ⓢ This offering is the result of an unexpected trade turn, which brought us several groups of very choice Furs below their market worth, and our good fortune is quickly shared with you.

This Event Affords an Ideal Gift-buying Opportunity

Ⓢ Rest assured that every Fur piece in this collection is of sterling quality, accurately styled and very desirable. The following three groups are particularly featured:

### Special Fur Values at \$95.00

Black Lynx Set—Animal Scarf—Fancy Muff.....  
Natural Mink Set—Scarf and Muff.....  
Taupe Nutria Set Cape Coatee, Muff to match.....  
Fancy Chinchilla Squirrel Set.....  
Liberty Seal Long Stole—Fancy trimmed.....  
Skunk Set—Large Animal Scarf and Muff.....  
Jap Kolinsky Cape and Muff.....

**\$95**

### Special Fur Values at \$145.00

Nutria Coatee.....  
Black Lynx Set—Large Tail Trimmed Cape and Muff.....  
Fisher Set—Animal Scarf and Muff.....  
Jap Mink Set—Fancy Draped Stole and Muff.....  
Fancy Hudson Seal Cape Coatee—Ermine Collar.....  
Long Kolinsky Stole—Tail Trimmed, Canteen Muff.....

**\$145**

### Special Fur Values at \$187.50

Nutria Coats.....  
Taupe Nutria Coat.....  
Black Lynx Set—Large Cape Stole—Canteen Muff.....  
Muskat Coat—40-in. Hudson Seal-Trimmed.....  
Fine Mink Cape—Tail Trimmed.....  
Large Scotch Mole Stole with pockets.....

**\$187.50**

Third Floor

### For a Very Useful Gift—These \$2 to \$3 Brassieres



Special **\$1.55**  
at.....  
Why not a handsome Brassiere, band or bust corset? Several hundred were profitably purchased from a leading maker, and our saving is proportionately yours. The variety is very broad, and includes allover lace, embroidery, lace and satin combined, also washable silk in pink and white. A miscellaneous lot—sizes are somewhat broken, but exceptional values, every one.

Fifth Floor

### Just Before Christmas Specials in Silk Underwear

Limited space doesn't permit our telling you of the hundreds of dainty gifts this section offers at prices to suit all.



Camisoles, \$1 to \$5  
Camisoles galore in hundreds of styles and various materials in every conceivable model.

Silk Chemises, \$1.95 to \$5.95  
We lay special stress on the varied assortment of styles, materials and special values, Monday.  
Women's Silk Bloomers, \$1.95 to \$3.95  
Splendidly made of wash satins and some crepe de chine, in pink. Come in various lengths.  
Women's Crepe de Chine Gowns.....\$3.95

Third Floor

### Gift Hosiery

Can best be chosen from the limitless varieties that abound here. These special features for Monday.



Women's \$1.50 Silk Hose  
Special at..... 88c  
Black, white and colors. Pure Silk Clocked stockings, subject to slight imperfections.  
Other Silk Hosiery up to \$12.75 a pair.  
\$1 Surety Socks  
Special at..... 68c  
Men's full-fashioned Silk Hose, with reinforced heels and toes; black, white and colors.  
Men's Fiber Silk Socks—3 pairs, slight seconds.....\$1.00

Main Floor

### Children's Pajamas

Special, Monday, **\$1.79**

A gift that is sure to please and give real service. One or two piece coat effect, in pink, blue, tan and rose flannelette. Sizes 2 to 16.

\$4 Drawer Leggings, \$3.19  
Wool jersey, in gray, navy, brown, black and white. Elastic fitted belt and side buttons. Sizes 2 to 6.

Third Floor

### Reed Baby Carriages

Special **\$35.00**  
at.....

Reed hood, finished in dark blue; tan colored upholstered and light colored wheels.

### Hall Borchert Dress Forms

Special at..... **\$12.75**  
With many adjustments. A useful Holiday gift.

Fifth Floor

### Men's Sweaters

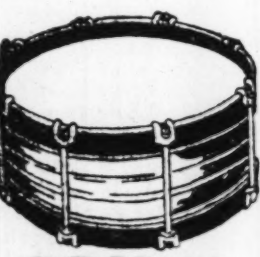
Special at..... **\$3.35**

Splendidly made, in rope stitch, Cardigan knit, 1x1 ribbed and Shaker knit styles; shawl collar and V-neck; also military effects. Other Sweater Coats to \$18.00

Second Floor

### \$5 Gillette Razors, \$3.98

Safety—military kind.  
Basement Gallery



### DRUMS

Special Values at

\$7.45, \$9.50, \$11.50

Banjo Ukeleles

\$4.50, \$8 and \$17.50  
Music Salon—Sixth Floor

### \$65 Cabinet Machines

New Two-Spool Model at..... **\$50.00**

See our demonstration of the Two-Spool Cabinet Machines with a spool below and a spool above, no winding of bobbins.

\$80 Singer Cabinet Machines, No. 68.....\$60.00  
\$60 White Rotary Cabinet Machines.....\$45.00  
\$55 Singer Machines, No. 66 Model.....\$40.00  
\$50 Singer Sewing Machines—limited number.....\$35.00  
\$40 Sample Automatic Chain Stitch Machines.....\$25.00  
Portable Singer Machines, motor and all attachments.....\$50.00  
Little Worker Hand Machines, shuttle and lock stitch.....\$8.50

All machines sold on our club plan and guaranteed for 10 years.

Fifth Floor

### Give an Electric Vacuum Cleaner



Famous-Barr **\$25.00**  
Special at.....

This wonderful labor-saver from the Torrington Vacuum Company is air-cooled and powerful. It can be operated with direct or alternating current. The 12-inch nozzle and adjustable brush will pick up lint and threads as well as dirt. Runs silently and accurately.

Fourth Floor

### Gifts for the Home

Ⓢ Articles of utility needed in every well-regulated home every day in the year.

\$6.45 Carving Sets—3 pieces—stag handle.....\$4.29  
\$4.50 Drip Coffee Pots—12-cup—aluminum.....\$3.29  
\$12 Electric Chafing Dishes—plug and cord.....\$9.85  
\$2.50 Roasters—enameled—large size.....\$2.09  
\$3.25 Knife and Fork Sets—nickel silver.....\$2.65  
60c Nut Crackers—cracks all size nuts.....48c  
\$1.19 Ash Trays—all metal—3 in set.....85c  
\$1.95 Pocketknives—fancy pearl handles.....\$1.48  
98c Pocketknives—2 blades.....75c

Basement Gallery



### Electric Table Lamps

Special Values at..... **\$8.95**

Only 44 of them, profitably bought, otherwise they'd have to retail for much more. Rich in finish, artistic pattern, beautiful vase-shaped base, fitted with cathedral art glass metal shade. Two light, silk cord and plug.

### Electric Metal Table Lamps

Four specially priced lots for tomorrow's selling:

\$25.00 Value—Monday.....\$16.50  
\$20.00 Value—Monday.....\$13.50  
\$12.00 Value—Monday.....\$ 8.00  
\$ 8.50 Value—Monday.....\$ 5.95

Fifth Floor

### Give White Gloves

They are sure to be thankfully received and in good taste as a gift, because always in harmony with any costume.

French Kid Gloves **\$2.50**

High quality, 2-clasp style, with short or long fingers.

Women's Gloves **\$1.95**

Tan, ivory, pearl, white, new silver gray and new maple shade.

Duplex and Double Silk Gloves **\$1.50**

Black, brown, taupe and gray, in 2-clasp style—warm and snug.

Women's Gauntlet Gloves **\$3**

Tan, brown, gray and black shades, with fancy or Paris point backs.

Gray Silk-Lined Suede Gloves, **\$3**

Main Floor

### Give Blankets

Gifts that carry the warm, Christmas spirit with them. These offerings for Monday carry an unusual message of economy.

\$20 to \$25 Wool Blankets

Special Pair..... **\$17.50**

Highest quality lamb's wool Blankets, in extra sizes for double beds. White and fancy plaids.

\$12.50 Wool Blankets

Special Pair..... **\$9.85**

Extra large, 72x84-in. size—closely woven—firm and fluffy, in gray, tan or pink plaids.

Silkoline Comforts at **\$4.75**

Sanitary cotton with attractive floral covers and sateen borders. Size 72x84.

Fourth Floor

### A Special Purchase Brought Us Several Hundred

## Men's Scarfs

\$2 and \$2.50 Values

Special **\$1.15**  
at.....

Ⓢ These are made of very high quality silk brocade, Matelasse, Persian and Turkish effects in a large and liberal four-in-hand shape; in a wealth of rich and beautiful colors and patterns—a wonderful opportunity for gift buying.

Men's Silk Reefer Mufflers **\$3 Values, \$2.59**

Atlantic knit—pure fiber silk, best of its kind—many patterns.

Main Floor—Aisle 9

### White and Gold \$40 Dinner Sets

While 14 **\$29.50**  
Sets Last.

Artistic white and gold border design with gold handles, in plain attractive shapes. 100 pieces with bread and butter plates and fast stand-saucerboards.

\$6 to \$100 Italian Marble.....\$3.25 to \$4.45  
\$8 to \$60 French Bronze.....\$4.25 to \$2.25  
\$4 to \$22 Art Pottery.....\$2.25 to \$1.10  
75c to \$10 Fancy China.....40c to \$4.50  
6 Hand-Painted Salad Plates.....\$2.25  
2 Japanese China Vases.....\$1.00  
\$1.50 Nippon China Bonbon Dishes.....\$1  
75c Nippon China, 7-piece Nut Sets, 50c

Fifth Floor

## Basement Economy Store Sale of Winter Coats

Values to **\$20.00**  
\$35.00 ..

The last day but one before Christmas brings this splendid money-saving chance. Choice of dozens of smart models for women and misses, splendidly tailored of plush, wool velour, kersey and broadcloth in black, navy, brown, burgundy, green and taupe. Fur and plush trimmings add a note of richness.

### Serge and Satin Dresses

Values to **\$10.00**  
\$19.50 ..

Smart little Dresses for women and misses with the newest tunic, braid and embroidery trimmed styles. Many are in the very new close-fitting models. Serges, taffetas, satin and combinations.

Basement Economy Store



### Bathrobes Underpriced

A sale of Beacon Blanket Bathrobes, in beautiful plaid, Indian and floral patterns and colorings, braid trimmed or silk ribbon and satin edged.

\$3.98 Bathrobes, **\$2.79**

\$5.00 Bathrobes, **\$3.89**

\$6.98 Bathrobes, **\$4.98**

### Men's Silk Mufflers

\$1.25 to \$1.85 Values..... **\$1**

A just before Christmas special in 9, 12 and 16-inch widths, with silk fringe ends, beautiful plain colors and fancy cross stripes.

Men's \$5 Bathrobes, **\$4.29**

Beacon blanket fabrics, in rich, Oriental flowered and figured patterns.

\$3 Muffler and Cap Set, **\$1.95**

Heavy wool and worsted fabrics in brushed styles—hundreds of patterns.

To \$1.50 Negligee Shirts, **\$1**

Men's high grade Madras, Percale and Cheviot Shirts; sizes 14 to 17½.

Basement Economy Store

### Girls' Skating Sets

A delightful gift for the girl or young miss—consisting of cap and scarf, in all-wool, pretty combination colors, trimmed with nobby little wool tassel.

Prices ranging from

**\$1.95, \$2.45, \$2.95**

Basement Economy Store

### Christmas Slippers

**\$1.25, \$1.75**

Women's Felt Julietts—ribbon trimmed—all sizes.



### Boudoir Slippers 98c

Women's Felt Slippers in various colors. Children's and Misses' Felt Slippers..... 98c  
Men's Felt Slippers at.....\$1.45  
Men's Black Romeo House Slippers.....\$1.95  
Old Ladies' Warm-Lined Shoes, \$1.65, \$2.45

### Wash Kid Gloves \$1.55

Women's one-clasp washable Kid Gloves in all sizes. Tan only.

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## Two to One!

The POST-DISPATCH sells in St. Louis and suburbs every day, TWICE as many newspapers as the Globe-Democrat.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Sunday Post-Dispatch Today, 80 Pages.

FIRST NEWS SECTION, 12 PAGES.  
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SUNDAY MAGAZINE, 16 PAGES.  
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"FIRST IN EVERYTHING"

ST. LOUIS AND FORTY-MILE RADIUS... 5 CENTS  
BEYOND THE FORTY-MILE RADIUS... 7 CENTS

PART THREE.

Pages 1-16

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 22, 1918.

\*\*\*\*

PRICE

## REED, AT INQUIRY, CALLED HEARST'S AGENT BY WITNESS

Missouri Senator Denies Representing Publisher at Investigation Into German Propaganda.

### LIVELY TILT WITH STATE ATTORNEY

Alfred L. Becker, During Cross-Examination, Says, "I Am Very Suspicious of Mr. Hearst on His Record."

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Alfred L. Becker, Deputy Attorney-General of New York, on continued cross-examination today by Senator Reed of Missouri at the Senate Committee's German propaganda inquiry, declared Senator Reed represented William Randolph Hearst, about whom most of the testimony revolved. Reed indignantly denied that he represented anybody or anything except an effort to reach the truth in a maze of "distorted testimony."

The hearing was full of sharp exchanges of accusations between Becker and Reed, who sought to show that Becker drew unwarranted conclusions from "scraps of evidence" of acquaintance between Hearst and Bolo Pasha, Von Bernstorff and other German agents. Becker declared he was "suspicious of almost anything that Mr. Hearst did." The cross-examination will be continued when the hearings are resumed, after the holiday recess.

**\$10,000,000 Deposit for Bolo.**  
Before the committee adjourned Reed referred to the financial transactions mentioned by Becker in the beginning of his testimony on Thursday dealing with \$10,000,000 deposited with J. P. Morgan & Co. to the credit of Bolo Pasha, the amount to be available to Bolo in October, 1918, six months after its deposit, with interest at 2 1/2 per cent. In June, 1918, after Bolo had returned to France, it was testified, the Morgan firm called its Paris branch that though the original agreement was not kept, it would be glad if some interest would be allowed Bolo, "in view of the connection of this client which is of great importance to us."

"Now, if you had a letter like that written by Mr. Hearst, in which he said that the original agreement was not kept and asking him to pay interest regardless of that, you would regard it as very conclusive against Mr. Hearst, would you not?"

"I should be suspicious of almost anything that Mr. Hearst did, and that does not apply to Mr. Morgan," Becker replied.

"That is what I thought," Senator Reed retorted. "You would be suspicious of almost anything he did, and so comes your testimony to be read in that light."

"Suspicious of Hearst?"

"Yes," the witness said. "I am very suspicious of Mr. Hearst. I admit it. I think his record justifies it."

"Then he probably entertains an equally excited opinion of you," Senator Reed retorted.

"Well, God bless him," Becker replied. "He is welcome to it, and he probably will express it in his papers, and this is my only chance." The Senate Committee has placed in the records a letter from Dr. Lathrop Larsen, secretary of the National Lutheran Council, declaring the church is 100 per cent loyal, entirely American, and is not subsidized in any way by the Prussian state church. The church is pledged to the exclusive use of the English language, except when it is impossible to administer spiritual consolation in that tongue, it was explained.

Reed and Becker in Tilt.

Becker refused to answer questions by Senator Reed as to the identity of persons employed by the Attorney-General of New York to get information concerning the German propaganda system.

Becker asked the Senator if he desired to have information on "matters relating to his client, Mr. Reed," whereupon Senator Reed told the committee that Becker's reply had been framed in an insolent manner and denied that he was appearing before Hearst.

"You don't mean to say that Mr. Hearst is my client?" asked Senator Reed.

"I beg your pardon," said Becker.

"You needn't beg my pardon," Senator Reed retorted. "Your answer was what your testimony has been all the way through this case and it does not reflect on your veracity. I am here in the interest of trying to develop some truth through a maze of testimony that has been distorted."

Becker said he had known that Hearst forces had been trying for six months to find out the names of the men making the investigation, and they haven't found out yet.

## REMARKABLE PROCLAMATION BY HINDENBURG ON GERMAN ARMS

"Organization Did Not Collapse Before a World of Enemies," He Says.

By the Associated Press.  
AMSTERDAM, Dec. 21.—A remarkable proclamation has been issued by Field Marshal von Hindenburg from German main headquarters at Wilhelmshöhe, dated "Christmas, 1918."

The Cancell Allgemeine Zeitung publishes the proclamation, which refers to "the mighty achievements in arms, trained to warlike work did not collapse before a world of enemies."

The proclamation declares: "It drew this capacity from the holy fire of patriotism, will to victory and a spirit of loyalty. The German army has vanished, dissolved, disbanded, although until the last it was feared and respected by its enemies. To the officers, high and low, as trainers and leaders of the national army, is undeniably due a great share of the glory, and it is petty revenge to deprive them of their insignia and arms and declare them incapable of exercising command."

## AMERICANS IN FORT KNOWN AS "GIBRALTAR OF THE RHINE"

U. S. Embison Also Flown at Coblenz and Over Several Patrol Boats on River.

By the Associated Press.  
COBLENZ, Friday, Dec. 20.—The German fortress of Ehrenbreitstein, sometimes called the Gibraltar of the Rhine, on the opposite bank of the river from Coblenz, was occupied by American troops today.

The commander of the American forces is Col. Robert Hoyers, a West Point graduate of 1903.

The American flag was flown from the staff on the central hospital here today. The surgeons claim this is the first time the American emblem has been raised over a building in Coblenz since the town was occupied.

## GERMANS TURN OVER 760 BIG GUNS TO AMERICANS

Three Thousand Machine Guns Also Surrendered; Metterich the Assembling Point.

By the Associated Press.  
AMERICAN ARMY OF OCCUPATION, Friday, Dec. 20.—The German authorities today began turning over to the American Third Army large quantities of war material which will require several trains to transport.

Included in the delivery given up by the Germans are 760 guns of large caliber and nearly 3000 machine guns. The other guns, ranging from 150 to 210, will require three trains for their transportation.

Metternich, just outside of Coblenz, is the assembling point for this material. German officers receive receipts as fast as the Americans inspect and accept the surrendered property.

## Fuel Regulation Till Feb. 1.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Fuel Administrator Garfield announced today that maximum prices on coal and zone regulations on fuel shipments will not be removed before Feb. 1. There had been reports recently that all restrictions would be removed about the first of the year.

## RAIN TURNING TO SNOW, MUCH COLDER TODAY, FORECAST

THE TEMPERATURES.  
1 p. m. -25°  
2 p. m. -25°  
3 p. m. -25°  
4 p. m. -25°  
5 p. m. -25°  
6 p. m. -25°  
7 p. m. -25°  
8 p. m. -25°  
9 p. m. -25°  
10 p. m. -25°  
11 p. m. -25°  
12 m. -25°

## Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Rain, turning to snow, and much colder; tomorrow probably snow flurries and colder; strong north to northwest winds.

Missouri probably rain today, turning to snow by tonight; colder.

Weather predictions for the week beginning tomorrow, issued by the Weather Bureau at Washington yesterday, include: Upper Mississippi and lower Mississippi valleys; Rain in south, snow or rain in north portions early in the week, with a fall to normal temperatures. Generally fair weather from the middle to the end of the week, with temperatures near or somewhat below normal.

Are you going to the Theater or Movies tonight? If so, see page 10 this part.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

## TAUSSIG AND WHITE GIVEN HONORABLE ARMY DISCHARGE

Baker Exonerates St. Louis Major and Alabama Captain From Personal Concern in Ill-Usage of Men.

### SECRETARY REVOKES ORIGINAL ORDER

Three Regular Army Officers in Alleged Mistreatment at Funston to Be Dealt With Under Regulations.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—After reviewing the cases of Maj. Gustav C. Taussig of St. Louis and Capt. Frank S. White Jr., of Alabama, who a week ago were ordered dismissed from the army on charges that they had failed to prevent mistreatment of conscientious objector prisoners at Camp Funston, Secretary of War Baker today ordered that they be given honorable discharges from the service.

The original order, which would have meant discharge without honor and which was suspended pending a personal investigation by the Secretary of War, was revoked by him before the new order was issued.

Three Captains, who at first were ordered dismissed, and whose dismissals also were suspended, are regular army officers and, under the law, cannot be dismissed without trial by court-martial.

Secretary of War Baker said they would be dealt with according to the regulations.

The situation grows out of the handling of probably the most interesting conscientious objector cases in the country, and involves in several instances the conflict between anti-war organizations on the one hand and military authority of the United States on the other.

There is a pronounced feeling among army officers, expressed privately here, that high officials of the War Department have accorded these political objectors consideration and attention which is not permitted, and that the result several times has threatened the discipline of the army.

A correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, after several days of inquiry at Camp Funston and nearby towns, is able to present for the first time a statement of the situation.

When Congress passed the selective draft law it recognized that the Government would have to deal with objectors to military service and sought to exempt in the law a certain class of objectors. There are in this country several religious organizations which have throughout their history held a belief that they should be exempt from military service and sought to exempt in the law a certain class of objectors. There are in this country several religious organizations which have throughout their history held a belief that they should be exempt from military service and sought to exempt in the law a certain class of objectors.

Baker Issues Instructions.

Notwithstanding the limitations on objectors established by Congress, Secretary of War Baker some time after the passage of the draft law issued an order to the effect that objectors who should not be treated as violating military laws, and that their attitude should be "quietly ignored."

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

## Wilson, in Message to Swedish Parliament, Predicts Just Peace

By the Associated Press.  
STOCKHOLM, Friday, Dec. 20. MESSAGE from President Wilson was read in both houses of the Swedish Parliament today. It was as follows:

"I have received with the greatest satisfaction the message which the two chambers of the Swedish Riksdag were generous enough to send me, and I accept it as a most welcome expression of the confidence of the chambers."

"I hope and believe that by common counsel a peace worthy of the aspiration of the people of Europe can and will be secured, and I shall with pleasure and pride do all I can to promote it."

"WOODROW WILSON."

## 'WATCH ON RHINE' SONG BY ENGLISH SOLDIERS AT BERLIN

Celebrants of Armistice Make Silencing Reply to German Who Called Song 'Rubbish.'

LONDON, Dec. 10.—According to a returned British prisoner who, was at Liberty in Berlin during the "Ueber Alles," "The Watch on the Rhine" and similar patriotic songs are just now highly unpopular in the German capital.

Three English civilians who had celebrated the signing of the armistice were coming along the Unter den Linden singing "The Watch on the Rhine" when they were stopped by German soldiers, who said they ought to be ashamed of themselves for singing such rubbish.

"I've come from the Rhine," one of them remarked. "You go down there and see what a mess it is, and then you won't sing so much about it."

"But we are English," one of the civilians replied.

"What?" exclaimed the astonished soldier. "They sing 'The Watch on the Rhine'?"

"Well," grinned the Englishman, "you see, we are keeping it now."

TWILIGHT FALLING ON THE DAY  
OF THE HOG IN EAST ST. LOUIS

Neighbors of Impromptu Stock Raisers Complain, and Health Department Passes Back to Police.

Every hog has his day, but the twilight is falling on those in East St. Louis. The Health Department has asked the police to enforce the ordinance which makes the hog an outcast from the city limits.

It was all right during the war, when a car of garbage was considered a vulgar display of wealth, but now that the festive is over, the neighbors of those impromptu stock raisers have decided that pigs are pigs, and that there are worse things than the ill wind from the stockyards. It would be safer for all concerned if the hogs were confined to the pen and sent to the reduction plant, they assert.

Several such neighbors have visited the city hall, bristling with indignation, and have declared that they would go hog wild if they had to continue living next door to the porkers.

Local officials continued their investigation of the case, and the identification of the body by means of the clothing as that of Freda Weichman of Chicago, a bookkeeper, and known locally as a tennis player.

The inquiry showed that Miss Weichman had been married to a man giving the name of "Milo H. Piper" at Rensselaer, Ind., after obtaining a marriage license at Crown Point, Ind.

Returning to Muskegon, officials questioned Piper, who lived here with his wife and three-year-old child. Piper denied any knowledge of the girl. That night he fled from Muskegon to Hamilton, Ont., where he was arrested last Saturday. He was brought here and charged with the murder.

The accused man admitted to the authorities after several days of grilling that he had known Miss Weichman; that he had traveled about the country with her by automobile as man and wife, but that she had left him suddenly.

His Story of Marriage.

According to his story he and Miss Weichman had not been married, but another man, one "John Sheldon," had wedded the girl in Chicago, using Piper's name. Later, he said, "Sheldon" gave her to him to live with as his wife. Piper declared throughout his examination that he knew anything of how the woman met her death or of her burial in the lonely roadside grave. Efforts to identify "Sheldon" as a "William Goldberg," whom Piper said accompanied the couple on the motor trip were unavailing.

Relatives and friends of Miss Weichman in Chicago notified the local authorities they could identify Muskegon man as the "Milo H. Piper" to whom the girl had been married and had been summoned here for the hearing tentatively set for Dec. 23. Letters from Miss Weichman written during her tour of a dozen states with Piper to the police indicated that as the tour drew to an end Piper began to tire of her and caused her to worry over his safety.

Killed With Shotgun.

The route traveled on the return journey had been traced to Kansas City, and officials were continuing their investigations on the theory that Piper, fearing the exposure of his alleged bigamy, had killed her before reaching Muskegon.

An autopsy performed on the girl's body was completed today.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

## MILO PIPER, HELD FOR GIRL'S MURDER, ENDS LIFE IN CELL

Muskegon Man Found Hanging by Collar and Belt; Killing Said to Have Been Effort to Hide Bigamy.

### BOOKKEEPER'S BODY FOUND BY LABORERS

Insurance Agent Fled to Canada When Questioned About Frieda Weichman's Death.

By the Associated Press.  
MUSKEGON, Mich., Dec. 21.—Milo Piper, insurance agent, charged with the murder of Frieda Weichman of Chicago, hanged himself in his cell in the county jail here tonight. The body was discovered by an attorney who had called to consult with officials of the jail for a time denied that Piper had ended his life, but after an examination Dr. Samuel A. Jackson, county physician, announced the man was dead.

Piper, it is said, removed his collar, twisted it as nearly into the shape of a rope as possible, and then looped his belt through the collar, he fastened it to the crossbars of the cell and threw the weight of his body into the noose, ending his life.

Up to the last, Piper maintained his innocence in connection with the death of the Weichman girl, who he was charged with killing in order to hide from his wife and child here his alleged bigamous marriage in Rensselaer, Ind., in 1916.

Several days the accused man had been morose and refused to eat, according to jail officials. Sheriff Carl Stauffer, fearing he might attempt to end his life, had stationed a jail attendant to constantly watch his movements, and the cell was momentarily unguarded. Piper slipped his belt through the bars and completed his preparations.

Piper's killing himself brings to an end one of the most baffling mysteries which Michigan authorities have been unable to solve since the death of the Weichman girl. The body of a young woman was unearthed by railroad laborers in Eggleston Township, near here. Efforts at identification were unsuccessful and the coroner's jury returned a verdict that the woman, unidentified, had met death from an undetermined cause.

Local officials continued their investigation of the case, and the identification of the body by means of the clothing as that of Freda Weichman of Chicago, a bookkeeper, and known locally as a tennis player.

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Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

## Wilson at Paris University Says Moral Force Will Be Main Power of Peace League

By the Associated Press.  
PARIS, Dec. 21. IN the great amphitheater of the University of Paris, the Sorbonne, President Wilson this afternoon received the Degree of Doctor, Honoris Causa, conferred upon him in recognition of his work as a jurist and historian. This is the first time in the history of the university that an honorary degree has been bestowed, authorization for its granting having been given by recent legislation.

President Poincare, the presidents of the Senate and Chamber of Deputies, the diplomatic corps, members of the Government and the highest civil and military authorities were present.

Great crowds cheered the President when he arrived at the university, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, Ambassador Sharp and French Ambassador Jusserand to the United States.

Alfred Croiset, dean of the faculty of letters, welcomed President Wilson in a short address and presented to him the diploma of doctor as a testimonial to his work as an historian and his writings on historical subjects. Ferdinand Larnaude, dean of the faculty of law, then bestowed upon the President the degree of doctor for his works on jurisprudence and political science.

Lucien Poincare, vice rector of the university and brother of the President of the republic, paid an eloquent tribute to President Wilson's ability as a professor before he entered upon his political career and told of the President's part in the war. In conclusion, Poincare said:

"Glory to the American students. Glory to the eminent professors and their universities. Glory to you, Mr. President, who are the first amongst them. In the name of the University of Paris, I have the honor to award the insignia and diploma of doctor to one whom posterity will salute with the surname, The Righteous—President Wilson."

## Text of President Wilson's Address

President Wilson in acknowledging the honor bestowed upon him today by the University of Paris in the form of a doctor's degree, said:

"I feel very keenly the distinguished honor which has been conferred upon me by the great University of Paris, and it is very delightful to me also to have the honor of being inducted into the great company of scholars whose life and fame have made the history of the University of Paris a thing admirable among men of cultivation in all parts of the world."

"By what you have said, sir, of the theory of education which has been followed in France and which I have tried to promote in the United States, I am tempted to venture upon a favorite theme. I have always thought that the chief object of education was to awaken the spirit, and that, inasmuch as a literature whenever it touched its great and higher notes was an expression of the spirit of mankind, the best induction into education was to feel the pulses of humanity which had beaten from age to age through the universities of men who had penetrated to the secrets of the human spirit."

A War of Systems.

"And I agree with the intuition which has been conveyed today that the terrible war through which we have just passed has not been only a war between nations, but that it has been also a war between systems of culture—the one system, the aggressive system, using science without conscience, stripping learning of its moral restraints and using every faculty of the human mind to do wrong to the whole race; the other system reminiscent of the high tradition of men, reminiscent of all their studies, some of them obscure, but others closely related to history, of men of indomitable spirit everywhere struggling towards the right and seeking above all things else to be free."

"The triumph of freedom in this war means that that spirit shall now dominate the world. There is a great wave of moral force moving through the world, and every man who opposes himself to that wave will go down in disgrace."

"The task of those who are gathered here, or who will presently be gathered here, to make the settlements of this peace is greatly simplified by the fact that they are the servants of no one; they are the servants of mankind. And if we do not heed the mandates of mankind we shall make ourselves the most conspicuous and deserved failures in the history of the world."

"My conception of the league of nations is just this—that it shall operate as the organized moral force of men throughout the world and that whenever or wherever wrong and aggression are planned or contemplated, this searching light of conscience will be turned upon them and men everywhere will ask: 'What are the purposes that you hold in view?'

Value of Publicity.

"Just as little exposure will settle most questions. If the Central Powers had dared to discuss the purpose of this war for a single fortnight it never would have happened. And if, as should be, they were forced to discuss it for a year, the war would have been inconceivable."

"So I feel that this war is, as has been said more than once today, intimately related with the universal spirit. The university spirit is intolerant of all things that put the human mind under restraint. It is intolerant of everything that seeks to retard the advancement of truth, the spirit to which truth, the purification of life. And every university man can ally himself with the forces of the present time with the feeling that now at last the spirit of truth, the spirit to which universities have devoted themselves, has prevailed and is triumphant."

"If there is one point of pride that I venture to entertain, it is that it has been my private privilege in some measure to interpret the university spirit into the life of a great nation and I feel that in honoring me today in this unusual and conspicuous manner you have first of all honored the people whom I represent. The spirit that I try to express I know to be their spirit, and in proportion as I serve them I serve France on New Year's day has served somewhat to clarify the pre-conference situation."

Continental Europe makes much of the yuletide; so, in the absence of President Wilson and others closely identified with the war settlement, and because of many holiday functions engaging the Americans, it is not likely that there will be political or peace developments of note. The week will be devoted principally to perfecting the machinery of the conference.

Trip to England.

The President will go to England, it is announced, probably by the Eoupe-Polonoise route. The desire is to have him cross on an American warship, so that the landing in England will be distinctly American. American naval vessels therefore would be given charge of the channel crossing. There are 18 American destroyers at Brest, and some of these have been ordered to proceed to Boulogne.

Crossing by a destroyer, however, would depend on weather conditions; destroyers are bad sea boats, and if the seas are rough, the President may take a British warship.

The inclusion of a visit to Manchester makes an important change in the presidential program, as Manchester is an industrial center. There he would be brought into contact with the labor classes.

President Wilson saw the Italian Premier and Foreign Minister this morning and continued lengthily a discussion of Italian affairs. E. M. House also had a number of conferences including long talks with the Spanish Premier, Count Romanones. He spent more than an hour with Premier Clemenceau this evening.

President Wilson will be accompanied to England by more than 50 American correspondents who go as guests of the British Government. When it became known early in the week that the President would visit Great Britain it was announced that the American army authorities would arrange for their trip, including a preliminary visit to American headquarters on Christmas day.

Arrange for Newspaper Men.

It was announced at a meeting of the American correspondents today that the officials in charge of arrangements had been unable to obtain definite information from the army as to the trip. At that point a representative of the British Government appeared and invited the American newspaper men accompanying President Wilson to visit England as the guests of the British Government, which volunteered to provide

## WILSON TO INSIST ON LEAGUE OF NATIONS AND ON FREEDOM OF SEAS

Conferences With French and Italian Statesmen Indicate President Will Not Be Satisfied With a Mere Treaty of Peace at the Versailles Conference.

### ANNOUNCES HIS PLANS FOR HOLIDAYS

Trip to England Will Be Made on an American Destroyer if Weather Permits—U. S. Newspaper Men to Go to England as Guests of British Government.

By the Associated Press.  
PARIS, Dec. 21.—The President's first week in France finds the preliminary situation surrounding the peace conference fairly well developed toward the point, where according to the President's expressed view, it will be worth while for the United States to participate. The President's conferences with French and Italian statesmen have served to emphasize that he considers a treaty of peace not enough, but the general agreement to be made among the nations must include a satisfactory settlement of the question of the freedom of the seas and a league of nations.

The President now goes to England to continue the discussion there along the same lines as those he had with the representatives of France and Italy which the President's advisers describe as having been satisfactory.

The definite announcement of President Wilson's plans covering the period from Christmas eve to New Year's eve, including Christmas dinner with the troops near Chaumont, the President's trip to England and meeting with Premier Lloyd George, and his return to France on New Year's day has served somewhat to clarify the pre-conference situation.

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## DEFENSE COUNCIL URGES 'LID ON TIGHT' DURING HOLIDAYS

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—All state councils of defense and local organizations were called upon today in telegrams from the Council of National Defense to urge state, municipal and county authorities to "keep the lid on tight" during the Christmas holidays, for the protection of soldiers and men discharged from the army.

## FORMER KAISER UP AGAIN AFTER ILLNESS FOR A WEEK

By the Associated Press.  
AMERONGEN, Holland, Dec. 20.—Former Emperor William, who has been ill during all the week, was able to walk about the castle grounds this morning, taking advantage of a few hours of fine weather. He had been in bed since last Sunday.

The ex-emperor appeared to have recovered from his chill and while his ear affection still troubled him, it was understood to have been greatly alleviated.



## Text of Wilson View of Peace Settlement Given to London Paper

Greatest Purpose of Versailles Conference Is to Safeguard the Future Against War, London Times Correspondent Quotes Him as Saying,

Reprinted From Yesterday's Editions of the Post-Dispatch.

By the Associated Press.  
PARIS, Dec. 21.—"I am confident that the big council of statesmen of the world will be able to reach a just and reasonable solution of the problems that will be presented to them, and thus earn the gratitude of the world for the most critical and necessary service which has ever been rendered it," said President Wilson yesterday in an interview, referring to the approaching Peace Conference.

The interview was given to the correspondents of the London Times. In it the President is reported to have stated his views on the discussion of the freedom of the seas and to have contrasted the evils of the Vienna congress with a hopeful outlook for the Versailles conference.

Extracts From Interview.  
Lord Northcliffe, editor of the London Times, has given the Associated Press a copy of the interview, from which the following extracts have been made:

"The Congress of Vienna, the correspondent says, President Wilson told him, was a congress of 'bosses.' The delegates were concerned more with their own interests and the classes they represented than the wishes of the peoples."

"Versailles, as President Wilson said, the interviewer continues, 'must be a meeting place of the servants of the peoples represented by delegates, and he added:

"No Master Mind.  
"There is no master mind who can settle the problems of today. If there is anybody who thinks he knows what is in the mind of all peoples that man is a fool. We have all got to put our heads together and pool everything we have got for the benefit of the ideals which are common to all."

"Asked whether he would visit the grand fleet, President Wilson replied he was afraid that he would not have time, adding that he fully realized that behind the great armies there was the strong, silent and watchful support of the British navy in securing the communications of the allies."

"He referred also to the very happy comradeship and co-operation between the British and American navies."

As to Freedom of the Seas.  
The correspondent then adds: "President Wilson, in discussing the role of the British fleet in the maintenance of what, at any rate during the war, had been the freedom of the seas for the free people of the world, spoke with a sincerity which was almost overwhelming. His accounts convinced me that he is a believer in the decency and honesty of the Anglo-Saxon race. He said: 'It is essential for the future peace of the world that there should be the freest co-operation, and most generous understanding between the two English-speaking democracies. We comprehend and appreciate, I believe, the grave problems which the war has brought to the British people and fully understand the special interest questions which arise from the fact of your peculiar position as an island empire.'"

The correspondent declared that he left the President "with the assurance ringing in his ears that he desired to co-operate with the British and with all the allies in securing, with their counsel, a new state of affairs throughout the world."

President Always Punctual.  
The President had fixed an hour to receive me," the correspondent says, "and rather than depart from his rule of punctuality he curtailed his inspection of American headquarters at the Hotel Crillon. I followed the President to the charming residence placed at his disposal by Prince Murat. President Wilson welcomed me and conducted me to his room where he does the most of his work."

"Our task led us over many places, some grave and some gay. He is by far the best teller of anecdotes I have ever heard. He told a story about the way in which the Americans solved the problem of governing the Irish population by letting the Irish police them."

"When the conversations touched upon the great questions of the peace conference, the President's smile remained in abeyance. It is not as a man of letters that he has come to Europe. The first topic he touched upon was peace on Monday the freedom of the city of Manchester."

It is expected that the President will leave for France Tuesday.

**500,000 ITALIANS LOST LIVES IN WAR, 200,000 IN ACTION**

Statement of Former Minister, Who Explains Country's Sacrifices and Territorial Claims.

By the Associated Press.  
PARIS, Dec. 21.—Five hundred thousand Italians lost their lives in the war. Of this number 200,000 were killed in action.

This statement was made to the correspondent today by Salvatore Barzilai, former member of the Italian cabinet, who accompanied King Victor Emmanuel to Paris, explaining Italy's sacrifice and her claims to territorial previously held by the enemy. Signor Barzilai said: "On the eve of the peace conference, where Italy must claim the territories due her for reasons of nationality, it is well the world should know the sacrifices sustained by her. All Italians trust America as an impartial judge."

"Italy lost 500,000 dead. To those actually killed in battle must be added 300,000 who died of disease, particularly malaria contracted in Albania, Macedonia and along the Piave. The Italians severely wounded numbered 200,000, while 500,000 of the 5,000,000 called to the colors were taken prisoners."

"The enormous sacrifices makes Italy more entitled to demand restitution of the regions along the eastern Adriatic which Austria oppressed for a century and attempted to denationalize, and also places her in the vanguard of the movement to prevent future wars. Having once obtained what you might call the doors to her own house, Italy adheres to a league of nations, having as a corollary freedom of the seas."

## REED CENTER OF LIVELY TILT AT SENATE INQUIRY

Continued From Page One.

which shows we have a pretty good secret service."

Committee's Counsel Objects.  
Mr. E. Lowry Humes, in charge of the inquiry, objected to Reed's questioning and asked him whom he represented. Maj. Humes said he represented the committee and had been detailed by the War Department to conduct the investigation and was under orders from the committee.

"If you do represent the committee," he said, "I want to know what kind of representation it is that you give when you refuse to give up the names of people who rot this testimony. 'I will not dignify that question with an answer,' replied Humes."

When Reed asked Becker if it were not true that he, acting under a special New York State war station granting authority to make investigations relating to the public peace and safety, obtained information which he used for political purposes, Becker interrupted with the comment: "I hope the Hearst reporter is getting this," but apologized to the committee.

Becker said all affidavits were taken in "good faith" and "along with many others about Mr. Hearst, which I have not made public."

Becker spoke of Senator Reed "holding a brief" from Hearst, Reed told the committee to stop such references or he would take his "own way of doing it." Chairman Overman believed the reply was improper and Becker apologized.

Refers to Hearst Statement.  
Senator Reed asked Becker about a statement given out by Attorney General Lewis and Becker dealing with a dinner given in honor of Hearst by Bolo Pasha. Becker said Hearst's indignation at that statement was the beginning of a suspicion in his mind that there might be a connection between Hearst and Bolo Pasha, and added:

"That statement, coupled with the fact that Hearst lied when he said that he had met Bolo only once, when the statement of his own employee showed that he met him at least three times, right then was born in my mind the impression that there might be something wrong."

Senator Reed asked the witness if he stood by his statement that Hearst lied about the Bolo incident. Becker replied that he would change the reference to a statement that Hearst told something that was untrue. "I hope in the near future, not only to confer with allied statesmen in France, but also to visit allied countries and there learn as much as I can by personal contact with the general public relations with the general public involved. My first wish, of course, is to visit the American army. The soldiers were the special object of my thoughts during the progress of hostilities, for it was they that we were endeavoring to support in every possible way. Of course, my heart has become greatly involved in their fortunes. I want to see as many of them as I can consistently."

"If I do not have the opportunity to visit the allied armies, I hope at least to see something of our comrades in arms in their own countries. I am anxious to visit Italy, a country from which so many of my fellow citizens have come, and I am interested and gratified to learn that there are in the Italian army so many men who have spent at least part of their lives in the United States."

Will Visit Brussels.  
"I shall look forward also with peculiar interest and satisfaction to visiting Brussels, now happily delivered from the hands of her enemies and restored to her own people and kindred. I am sure we have felt and tried to express very poignant sympathy with the people of Belgium for the steadfast faith they have maintained throughout their terrible trial, as well as for the peoples of Northern France and Northern Italy, upon whom the burden of war has fallen so tragically."

President Called "Most Powerful Factor" for Just Peace.  
LONDON, Dec. 21.—The interview section of the London Times yesterday was distributed to the whole London press by the newspaper. In the Times itself the interview is given an extraordinary display. Commenting upon it, the Times says: "All freedom-loving nations look to President Wilson as the most powerful factor in making a righteous and durable peace."

The newspaper expresses conviction that such peace is "not to be secured without the realization of Mr. Wilson's ideal of a league of nations. The most abiding impression of his visit to England will be that the English are determined that safeguards against future wars must be created."

Senator Reed questioned the witness in an effort to show that in Belgium, when Bolo Pasha came to the United States, he was neutral and Von Bernstorff was generally received socially and that consequently Hearst was justified in not suspecting the enemy connections of Bolo.

Otto H. Kahn Declares He Has Always Opposed Prussianism.  
By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—In reference to testimony before the Senate committee in Washington yesterday, Otto H. Kahn has issued the following statement:

"From the very beginning of the European war I have demonstrated by my actions and spoken and written words, my abhorrence of Prussianism, my utter hostility to her cause, and my active and wholehearted sympathy with the cause of the allied nations. Within a few months of the outbreak of the war I became, and have continued to be ever since, an object of abuse and attack in the German press."

"I took my stand accordingly to the dictates of my conscience and judgment. I have never wavered in that stand."

"My record ever since 1914 in support of the allied cause and in opposition to the German cause—not to speak of loyalty to the American cause—is clear, open and unequivocal. If that record does not protect me against misrepresentation, misconception or misinterpretation, nothing that I may say will."

Historical Association Meeting Off.  
By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—The American Historical Association announced today that the annual meeting which was to have been held at Cleveland Dec. 27-28, has been abandoned. Ohio is having a serious influenza epidemic.

## What 'Plain Men of Street' Look for From Versailles

Views of St. Louisans as to Great Purpose of the Peace Conference, Expressed in Accordance With President Wilson's Suggestion.

"WHEN I asked the President what, in his mind, was the great purpose of the conference and the great goal toward which the delegates should strive, he replied:

"I think the plain man on the street could answer that question as well as I. The plain people of all nations are now looking with anxious expectations toward Versailles and I am sure they are asking themselves this one question: 'Will there be found enough wisdom among the statesmen there assembled to create safeguards against future wars?'"

—Excerpt from interview with President Wilson in the London Times.

In accordance with President Wilson's suggestion a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday asked some plain men on the street what, in their minds, was the great purpose of the peace conference, and the great goal toward which the statesmen should strive. Of more than a hundred men accosted by the reporter about 30 expressed opinions, some of whom consented to the use of their names. All save one expressed confidence in the President and our delegates in the opinion that the chief function of the conference was to assure everlasting peace. Here are some of the opinions.

John C. Walter, 4438 Forest Park boulevard, a tailor: "I feel safe with Wilson at the helm, but I doubt if Europe is quite ready for his Golden Rule ideas. There are too many economic inequalities in the world, and we can hope for the full acceptance of President Wilson's policies, and I doubt if the statesmen at the peace table will be broad enough to grasp the full import of the President's views. The goal of the conference, of course, is peace for all time, but all parties to the conference must come prepared to make concessions. Justice to all must prevail or the conference, as a means of preventing future wars, will be in vain."

Charles A. Norling, 4335 College avenue, former American Brake Co.: "In the main the delegates to the peace conference have a simple question to deal with—simply a square deal all around. Let bygones be bygones and settle the whole matter on a basis of justice to all. Then let all nations disarm. The President is thinking right. His presence in Europe is necessary to assure a just settlement of all questions involved. I have great confidence in his ability to put through the right kind of program."

M. E. Myer, 5437 Page boulevard, chief clerk, engineering department, Cotton Belt Railroad: "The purpose of the peace conference should be to eliminate vexing questions out of which grow war, and the goal of the conference is to adopt a program that will make future wars impossible. But I am not so optimistic on this point. No one knows what future generations will think and we cannot do their thinking for them. However, the conference should be unanimous for peace."

E. J. Schall, 6900 Washington boulevard, University City, buyer for Meyer Bros. Drug Co.: "The peace conference should substitute brains for brutality, and I believe the delegates can do away with war if they approach the peace table in the right spirit. War never settled anything and never will. Intellect must rule. I feel safe with Wilson."

W. F. Butler, 3519 Humphrey street, provision salesman: "I believe like Senator Lodge—that we should first make an enduring peace with Germany and then let the nations get together and make a plan to prevent future wars. I believe we are trying to do too much at one time. We should get the boys back home, now that the war is over, and have a little reconstruction at home. A world plan to prevent future wars could wait a little while."

F. E. Parker, Albemarle Hotel, telegrapher: "The peace conference will terminate all right for the world if the delegates keep politics out of consideration in disposing of the intricate questions. National aspirations must also be kept in the background to make possible the administration of justice to all. The delegates can effect an enduring peace if they will."

A lawyer: "I'm a hard-shell stand-patter. Senator Reed and former President Taft are my gods. We should keep our fingers out of that pie. I don't see how any good can possibly come to the world by our mixing up in affairs that do not concern our national peace and honor."

A farmer: "We farmers believe in Wilson's ability to settle any old thing. In the section where I come from, we believe his ideas will prevail. The people are with him for open diplomacy, and when the people are let in on a thing, it cannot go very far wrong."

A merchant: "Politicians and other schemers had better stop deceiving the people, but I'm afraid there will be a few schemers at the conference. The President also thinks so—that's

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Colonies for Greenland.  
COPENHAGEN.—A society for the colonizing of Greenland has been formed here.

MILO PIPER, HELD FOR GIRL'S MURDER, ENDS LIFE IN CELL.

Continued From Page One.

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Mrs. Hilda Carlson Piper, the dead man's wife, who had remained shaken in her belief in Piper's innocence, was near collapse when she learned of her husband's death.

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Wurlitzer's

1109 Olive Street

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Get Your Player in Time for Christmas Day

The great day that we have been waiting for has come and gone. THE WAR IS OVER. This is a time of good cheer and what better way to celebrate than by playing our patriotic airs in your own home. This beautiful new model Kingston Player enables anyone without any musical education to play any song absolutely correct. Call tomorrow, make your selection and arrange for immediate delivery.

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\$475.

Free With Each Player

A Bench to Match Player-Piano  
24 Rolls of Music (Your Own Choice)  
Free Delivery of Player to Your Home

The same FREE OFFER as mentioned above will also be included with every new player-piano sold this week at the following prices:  
\$600, \$625, \$675, \$775, \$850

18 Used Pianos  
To Be Sold at Special Low Prices

TERMS \$1.50 A WEEK  
PRICES \$75 AND UP  
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With each Piano is included a Stool and Free Delivery

Order Now for Christmas Delivery  
Due to a serious shortage of Player-Pianos we urge you to make your selection now if you wish to have the Player in your home before Christmas Day.  
Send Name and Address for Full Particulars  
NAME  
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THE RUDOLPH WURLITZER CO.  
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J. B. MORAN, Manager

why he's over there. The people are sick and tired of being exploited. If I said just what I think on this point, you would call me a Bolshevik, but I'm not. I do know it is not wise to keep overburdened, suffering people. Let's put away all personal aspirations and have quiet—quietly."

At Ninth and Pine streets a man wearing a Red Cross button was asked if he was interested in the peace conference.

"Peace conference?" he exclaimed. "No, no. Peace conference." "Oh," he replied, "You'll have to excuse me, friend, but I've given to that and the Red Cross, and to everything else till it hurts."

He then boarded a car.

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## LODGE SAYS U. S. SHOULD SHARE IN WAR INDEMNITY

"America Should Be Paid by Germany for Losses in Lives and Shipping and Expenses Forced on Us."

### TELLS HIS PEACE TERMS IN SENATE

Would Hem in Germany So She Couldn't Invade Russia; Opposes Five of Wilson's 14 Points.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Five of President Wilson's principles of peace were held up in the Senate today by Senator Lodge, the Republican leader, as questions which might lead to division among the nations which have conquered Germany and which certainly should be postponed until after the peace conference. They are the first four and the last of the points enumerated by the President in his speech of Jan. 8, 1918, and relate to secret diplomacy, freedom of the seas, economic barriers, reduction of armaments and the league of nations.

Senator Lodge delivered a prepared address on the problems of the peace conference, in which he spoke of the heavy responsibility of the Senate in the work of making peace, recalling that no treaty can become binding upon the United States without the Senate's consent, and declared that untoward results could be avoided only if the Senate expressed itself frankly in advance.

**Explains His Attitude.**  
While I think it a grave mistake," he said, "on the part of the President to ignore the Senate because our ultimate responsibility in making the peace is quite equal to his own, I have no fault to find with his not appointing Senators as delegates to the peace conference. There is no obligation whatever upon him to make such appointments."

"In the present situation which is grave beyond comparison," he said, "I think it is of vital importance that these concerns in the actual negotiation of the treaty should at least know the views of the Senate so far as the Postmaster-General, in control of the cables, and Mr. Creel, in control of the news, will permit the opinion of the Senate to be transmitted to Paris."

**Can Make Opinions Known.**  
"We cannot compel information, but we are abundantly able to make our opinions known not only to the President, but to the allies, and have a very clear and even accurate idea of the power of the Senate in regard to treaties."

To bring forward propositions not inseparably connected with the immediate and difficult task of making binding peace with Germany, Senator Lodge said, "may ruin all by trying to do too much at once." Such proposition, he said, were the five points enumerated.

In his decision of the freedom of the seas, the Senator called attention to the "strange development" in connection with the pending naval appropriation bill the advocacy by Rear Admiral Bldger of a program calling for a navy as large as that of England by 1925. He said he thought he had favored building more ships than anybody else, but that he never had contemplated such a program and did not think it necessary.

**Danger to Coast Gone.**  
"The only naval danger that we were obliged to consider in the past on the Atlantic coast has ceased to be. We need a powerful fleet in the Pacific and I feel sure we will have a navy sufficient to furnish that fleet to the Western coast."

"And yet at this moment we are suddenly called upon to build a fleet which shall be the equal of that of England."

Of suggestions that a great navy is needed for police duty in connection with the league of nations, the Senator said he would "not stop to ask who is to order that navy about the world."

Lodge said he would be glad if the Senate debated on peace were supplemented by some definite resolutions expressing views on important points. He continued:

Whether the Senate will take such action—although I know that we have very definite opinions—I cannot tell because there seems to be a feeling among some Senators that it is an act of intolerable audacity for the Senate even to suggest to the Executive that it has opinions which ought to be considered. Personally I do not share that view."

**Peace With Germany.**  
"Peace being our object, the first step toward peace is to make a peace with the country with which we have been and are at war—that is with Germany. If the peace with Germany is to be given durability, terms must be exacted which will make it, so far as human foresight goes, impossible for Germany to break out again upon the world with a war of conquest. This cannot be done by treaty engagements and signatures to documents. At this juncture of affairs Germany would sign anything and her pledge would be as worthless as the guarantees she gave to Belgium."

"It is well also to remember that Germany did not change its nature overnight when the Kaiser ran away to Holland. The deep-rooted ambition, the evil principles, carefully inculcated for half a century, the barbar-

## "Bundle Day" Donations Swamp Allies Shop

Response to Junior League Appeal Is So Great Close-Down Is Ordered to Dec. 30 to Arrange for Sale.

Junior League Bundle day exceeded the expectations of the committee of women in charge from every point of view. There was an extraordinary response to the appeal—so great, indeed, that the committee had to close the Allies Shop at 608 North Broadway until Dec. 30 in order to give the workers opportunity to sort and arrange the great pile of clothing donated.

"We were simply swamped with good things," said Mrs. C. R. D. Meier, 4599, Washington boulevard, who managed the Bundle day arrangements. "We received a wealth of most useful articles and could not have consistently hoped for more had the weather been with us. So generous was the response we are compelled to close our shop until we can get things in order. We shall open Dec. 30 with a big sale."

Mrs. Meier spoke enthusiastically of the quality of goods in the articles contained in the bundles:

There were men's, women's and children's garments of the best quality and in fine condition, and best of all, most of the bundles were neatly tied, thus indicating a tender interest in the gift. There were musical

ous methods and doctrines, all remain unaltered. I do not need to rehearse what these physical guarantees should be, for I have stated my views upon them more than once to the Senate and I think there is general agreement upon them not only in the Senate, but among the American people. They include the restoration of Belgium, the return of Alsace-Lorraine to France, the establishment of a Jugoslav state and of an independent state formed by the Czechs and Slovaks. They include also the security of Greece, the settlement of Albania and Montenegro, the restoration of Rumania, the consolidation of all the Rumanian people under one government, as well as the neutralization of the straits, the putting of Constantinople under international protection, with Greece perhaps as the mandatory of the Powers to administer the affairs of the city, the independence of Armenia, the return of those portions of Asia Minor where Greeks are predominant to Greece, the protection of Syria and Palestine from the Turks, a large, powerful and independent Polish state in the independence of Russia's Baltic provinces, the return of Danzig, Schleswig to the Danes and the neutralization of the Kiel Canal.

**Would Hem in Germany.**  
"These physical guarantees which I have thus far suggested all have one object, and that is to hem Germany in that she cannot attempt conquest in Russia or the east, and that the Slavic populations which she has mercilessly used in her wars, can never be so used by her again."

"In addition to these guarantees, there must be heavy indemnities paid by Germany for the ruin she has wrought in Belgium and Northern France and in Italy and for her destruction of vessels, both neutral and belligerent, through the use of submarines. In those indemnities the United States must have its proper and proportional share, not only direct indemnity for its ships destroyed by submarines and its people murdered on the Lusitania and other vessels, but a suitable restitution, in part at least of the vast expenses forced upon us by Germany."

**As to German Colonies.**  
"It would be for the peace conference to determine what disposition should be made of the German colonies, but one thing is essential, and that is that they should not be returned to the tyrannical misgovernment of Germany and that they should be deprived of those means for extending her commerce and building up military outposts in all parts of the world."

"It is the duty of the allies and the United States to meet and determine what terms they will impose upon Germany and then, and not until then, call in the representatives of Germany and impose the terms upon them."

Of the league of nations proposal Senator Lodge said no definite plan has yet been put forth that would not cause indefinite controversy.

"The attempt to form now a league of nations and I mean an effective league, with power, to enforce its decrees," he said, "can tend only to embarrass the peace that we ought to make at once with Germany. If it were successful and if it came before the Senate, it might endanger the peace treaty and force amendments."

"Are we prepared to allow any association of nations by a majority vote to order the troops and ships of the United States to go to war? Unless we are prepared to do so, we are not prepared to join a league of nations which is going to enforce peace."

In urging postponement of the question of freedom of seas, Senator Lodge said it was another undefined question, and added:

"If it means abandonment of the right of blockade, I think the United States will hesitate before it abandons a weapon absolutely necessary for its own safety. I cannot imagine that England would for a moment think of abandoning the belligerent right of blockade."

Discussing secret diplomacy the Senator said this point of President Wilson's need not be incorporated in the peace treaty because secret treaties never have and cannot exist in this country, and he added:

"Secret diplomacy is a loose term and I think that the question is of no vital importance at this moment, and whatever our views may be,

the War Department in other orders directed that officers should give closest consideration to the question of whether the so-called objectors were sincere in their objections. Commanding officers were directed that "under no circumstances will conscientious objectors otherwise qualified to perform military duty be discharged from military service under the selective service law."

A plan was outlined by the department to provide for furloughs for conscientious objectors to enable them to work on farms, that form of service being decided upon as non-combatant and one to which no political or religious scruples could rouse opposition.

It is the position of many army officers that the order in question required them to enforce the selective draft law and place in military service men sent to them, but they were prohibited from in any manner punishing any drafted man who merely stated that he had personal scruples against military service and obeying any command of a superior officer.

About 500 at Fort Riley.

From time to time objectors arrived at Fort Riley and eventually about 500 were congregated there. The greater number were religious objectors, but a few were conscientious objectors, and included among them were several who stated that they had "personal scruples."

These were found to be in communication with anti-war organizations, and were doing a work generally looked upon as furthering a dangerous German propaganda.

For the purpose of determining who were sincere in their objections the Secretary of War appointed a commission consisting of Maj. Richard C. Stoddard of the Judge Advocate's office; Judge Julian W. Mack of the Federal Court and Dean H. F. Stone of Columbia University to determine which of the objectors were sincere, and which should be required to do military duty.

In pursuance of its duty this commission interrogated the objectors, and among those who refused to accept agricultural furloughs or do any kind of work under military direction, were 18 drafted men from various parts of the country.

The status of these men, who had been found not to be conscientious objectors within the meaning of the draft law and the regulations of the War Department, was that of soldiers who were refusing to obey lawful orders of superior officers, and were subject to the same treatment any other soldiers in the same position would have been subjected to. They were sent to Camp Funston for trial by courtmartial for disobedience of orders, considered probably the most serious military offense.

Nearly all of them were men of foreign birth or those immediate ancestors were born abroad. Their names were David Eichel, Julius R. Greenberg, Charles P. Larsen, Francis Steiner, Francis X. Hennessy, John Downey, Mayer Bernstein, Henry Monsky, Max Sandlin, Emanuel Silver, Benjamin Berger, Raymond Powell, Morris Franklin, Thomas Shotkin, Herman Kaplan, Lester G. Ott, Joseph Brandon and Ulysses Da Rosa.

Although the courtmartial has been completed, no official statement of its result has been announced, for the reason that the findings have, in accordance with the usual procedure, been sent to Washington for final review by the Judge Advocate-General. It is no secret, however, in Camp Funston and surrounding towns that a number of the 18, about 12, were sentenced to be shot. This sentence was commuted on a review of their cases by Maj. Frank White, Camp Judge Advocate, to imprisonment for 25 years.

As to Monroe Doctrine.

The recent developments, including the order dismissing the five army officers for alleged brutal treatment of these 18 objectors, have revolved about their actions toward the military police detail which guarded them and the treatment of them by the military police and the officers of the camp.

Army officers are under strict military discipline which prohibits them from discussing action of superior officers or from talking for publication regarding the conduct of military affairs. For this reason no officer was in a position to discuss the matter without placing himself subject to courtmartial. However, it has been possible to obtain the views of many officers from the point of view of officers, who have been informed of conditions.

By these means, largely, it is stated that the objectors maintained a steady attitude of refusal to obey any orders issued by military officers, that they frequently insulted and taunted the guards, with what seemed to be a studied attempt to goad them into action which would form the basis for charges against them; that they caused the guards all the inconvenience and disturbance possible; that they purposely caused their quarters to become virtually uninhabitable from a sanitary standpoint, and refused to clean them; that they refused to cook their own food as under the War Department's orders they were required to do; that they refused to build a fire under the hot-water boiler, and then complained because they were compelled to take cold shower baths; that they refused to make up their own beds; that they cursed officers; that some of them feigned epilepsy.

Claimed Friend in High Place.

In addition to these personal actions, it is said by responsible persons who were in a position to know that it was customary for them to taunt the guards with a statement that they did not dare do anything because they had a certain official at Washington who was their friend; that literature was found on them, issued by anti-war societies, telling them what their actions should be; that in some instances these instructions were printed in the German language; that on one occasion a paper containing instructions from the War Department regarding kind treatment for objectors was taken from an objector several days before the orders were officially received by

the commanding officer of the camp. The officers were embarrassed, it is said, in the handling not only of the objectors, but by dissatisfaction in the army ranks growing out of the consideration shown the objectors, and a further embarrassment was caused by the publication in a Socialist paper of a letter from Secretary of War Baker to President Wilson, in which the Secretary said:

"Dear Mr. President: Thank you for sending me Upton Sinclair's interesting communication. I think, however, he should be informed that we are now doing absolutely all that public opinion will stand in the interest of conscientious objectors and others whose views do not happen to coincide with those of the vast majority of their fellow countrymen."

There is no doubt here of the opinion of army officers that a system under which soldiers refuse to obey orders should be treated as any other prisoners are, rather than shown all favoritism that public opinion will stand for.

The situation was brought to a head in the camp in October, when Brigadier-General William L. Inspecter-General's office, who was in the camp on a general inspection, was ordered by telegraph to investigate charges by conscientious objectors that they were treated in a brutal manner.

**Keppel Orders Dismissal.**  
The report of Gen. Williams has not been made public officially, but following its submission to the office of the Secretary of War, where it was handled by Assistant Secretary Keppel, the order for the dismissal of Maj. Tausig, Maj. White, Capt. R. W. Whitman, Capt. Joseph E. Young and Capt. S. H. Negrotte was issued and telegraphed to Major-General Wood at Camp Funston.

It was almost immediately suspended as to the three Captains, who are regular army officers, and under the law cannot be dismissed except by courtmartial. They were permitted to stand as Maj. Tausig and Maj. White.

Through representations by Missouri and Alabama Senators and as a result of a demand by the two officers that they be accorded a court

of inquiry, their dismissals were suspended pending further investigation by Secretary Baker. Word was received today from Washington that he had approved the dismissals.

Although the Inspector-General's report is not public, it is known that his investigation was confined very largely to interrogating the men making the charges, and it is contended by friends of the dismissed officers that they were not afforded an opportunity for defense, but were largely limited in their replies to questions to "yes" or "no."

The complainants, however, have made public their charges through a sort of diary in which they set out the treatment of which they complain. The charges set out in the diary are:

That at one time beds and blankets were taken from them and they were compelled to sleep on the floor.

That they were forced to cook their own meals.

That for six days they had only bread and water.

That Col. Barnes, the Provost Marshal, struck one man on the legs with his riding crop when he refused to stand at "attention."

That they were kicked and shoved about the yard for refusing to walk in the manner prescribed by the officers.

That bayonets were pressed against their bodies to force them to march more rapidly, and that one man suffered a scar.

That a guard choked one man who refused to march.

That one man was thrown through the door when he refused to obey the command to get out of bed.

That they were forced to take cold shower baths, and that when they refused to take off their clothes for the baths they were thrust under the shower with their clothes on.

That several of them went on a hunger strike as a protest against the treatment.

That when under the shower they were scrubbed with hard bristle brushes.

That as a result of the cold showers some of the men became sick.

**Brutal Treatment Denied.**  
Friends of officers who defended them, say there is no truth in any statements that the men were treated brutally. They say that Maj. Tausig ordered blankets taken from the men when they refused to make up their own beds and that they were ordered to take shower baths by another officer to keep clean, the only reason, it is stated, that they did not have warm water being that they would not make the fire to heat it.

It also is said that when the men were on the so-called hunger strike they were frequently attended by a physician, who marveled that they did not seem to be suffering from lack of food and who later discovered that they had a supply of beef bullion cubes and malted milk tablets, which sustained their strength.

It is not denied that guards at times did shove the men into line and attempt to force them to maintain a military posture, and it is admitted by officers that on one occasion a Sergeant of the guard, goaded by the attitude of the men, and by their insulting and taunting remarks, struck one of them a stinging blow on the jaw. It also is admitted that Col. Barnes lightly flicked one man in the legs with his riding crop.

The general opinion expressed among officers is that none of the treatment in any way injured the men, that they were not entitled to consideration as conscientious objectors, and that the charges made are trivial.

In the complaints of the men and, it is understood, in the finding of the Inspector-General, Maj. Tausig was not charged with having had any personal connection with the acts of violence complained of. He was commander of the Military Police, a part of the time the men were confined, and the official fault found with him was that it was said he had not kept in as close touch with conditions in the guardhouse as he should have.

Maj. Tausig's friends, however, point out that control of the guard-

house was only one of his many duties, which included the policing of the entire camp, as well as policing several neighboring towns visited by soldiers on leave, to prevent bootlegging of liquor, and to guard soldiers against vice.

They say that it was necessary for him to leave the guardhouse very largely to his subordinates, but that when irregularities of any kind came to his attention, he took steps to correct the faults.

As to Gen. White, his only connection with the objectors is said by his friends to have been that it was his duty as Camp Judge Advocate to review the evidence and findings of the courtmartial, and to make recommendations as to whether the findings were in accordance with the evidence and the law.

His offense seems to have been merely that instead of reversing arbitrarily the action of the courtmartial, he only reduced the sentences imposed.

### PICKPOCKETS GET \$175 FROM THREE MEN AND ONE WOMAN

One woman and three men were robbed by pickpockets yesterday and a total of \$175 was stolen, it was reported last night to the police.

Mrs. Rose Allen of 1520 South Seventh street was in a 5-and-10-cent store at Seventh street and Washington avenue when she was jostled by two men in the crowd. Seven dollars was taken from her handbag.

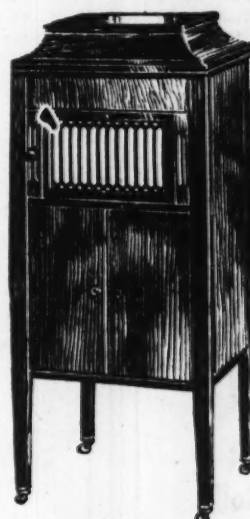
As Fred Hues, 1608 Carr street, was walking along Washington avenue between Sixth and Seventh streets, he felt himself being jostled by several men. Later he discovered that his wallet, containing \$50, was missing from his hip pocket.

J. M. James, 1522A Union boulevard, lost \$92 when his purse was stolen from a pocket of his trousers in a crowded bakery at 425 North Seventh street, by a pickpocket who brushed against him.

Fred Heubel, 2267 Sidney street, reported that as he boarded a Broadway car at Lucas avenue two men blocked his passage and one got behind him. He discovered that his pockets had been picked of \$24.

## Still Time Tomorrow or Even Tuesday To Select An Aeolian Musical Instrument

The Pianola, Player-Piano, Piano or Vocalion that you select at the Aeolian Company, Monday or even Tuesday, will be delivered by Christmas day—but please come Monday, if you possibly can.



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Full cabinet style S Vocalion in oak or mahogany—including \$10 worth of records—total \$100.  
Monthly Payments as Low as \$6

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Full cabinet style G double door Vocalion in oak or mahogany—including \$10 worth of records—total \$125.  
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## TWO DEATHS IN ACTION REPORTED; FEW ARE WOUNDED

Charles Thoms of 355th Infantry Left Daughter Whom He Never Saw—Man in 137th Killed.

Only one St. Louis fatality is reported in today's official overseas casualty list. Another became known through an announcement made by relatives. The number of wounded from St. Louis and vicinity is small as compared with lists of recent days.

Charles H. Thoms, 27 years old, of Company, 355th Infantry, a Camp Funston regiment of the 89th Division, was killed in action Nov. 5. An announcement of his death was sent to the Post-Dispatch last evening by his wife, Mrs. Esther Thoms of 3918 Arsenal street, who received the official notification. The name has not yet appeared in the daily lists. Thoms was formerly cashier for the Elmore-Schultz Grain Co., and was drafted last February. He is the father of a girl, five months old, whom he never saw.

William Edward Roediger, 24, of K Company, 137th Infantry, was killed in action Sept. 28, the third day of the Argonne battle, and is named in today's official list. Official notification of his death was received by his mother, Mrs. Louise Roediger, of 4028 Cottage avenue. Roediger was formerly an employee of the Wagner Electric Co., and was in the first draft contingent. He was one of the Camp Funston men who were sent to fill up the Thirty-fifth Division. The 137th was brigaded with the 138th, the St. Louis National Guard regiment.

Mrs. Roediger has two surviving sons in the service, Frank being overseas and Albert in Camp Funston. Anthony Salinger of F Company, 137th Infantry, who was reported missing in action since Sept. 25, has written to his sister, Mrs. Frank J. Miller of 2831 Abner place, that he is well and has returned to his company. He is the son of Antoine Salinger of 6161 Odell street and was drafted in September, 1917.

Reid B. Reid of E Company, 138th Infantry, son of W. J. Reid of Ferguson, a St. Louis shoe dealer, was reported 10 days ago as being a prisoner in Camp Rastatt, Germany. He has now returned to France, according to a notification received by his father, and is well.

First Lieutenant Roland E. Hammen, 31, of the machine-gun battalion, 137th Infantry, was gassed Oct. 9, and is officially listed today as wounded, degree undetermined. His wife lives at 6238 Pershing avenue. He was wounded twice before, the first time in May, in the head, and in July in the left knee. He was formerly an automobile salesman for the Belle Motor Car Co., and entered the Fort Sheridan Officers' Training Camp in August, 1917. He was promoted to France from Second to First Lieutenant.

Capt. Walter W. Haverstick, 20, of the 138th, who was reported missing in action, has arrived in this country, according to a message received last night by his uncle, Dr. E. E. Haverstick, of 346 North Boyle avenue. He has written that he was wounded slightly on the first day of the Argonne battle, but was able to give first aid to other wounded men before being taken to a dressing station.

Don Dandridge Jr. of H Company, 138th, whose death was recorded in the Post-Dispatch Wednesday, was 17 years old, according to his father, who lives at 2420 Elliot avenue. An aunt, who furnished the Post-Dispatch with his first information, as to young Dandridge's death, said he was 16. It was also made to appear that he was an orphan. His mother is dead, and his father has married again. The father said the boy left home when he refused to sign a paper authorizing his enlistment in the army or navy.

List of Wounded.  
Names from St. Louis and vicinity today's official list, not previously appearing in the Post-Dispatch, are: Wounded severely—Horace L. Rittenbush, 5413 Vernon avenue; Frank J. Hermann, 1426 Hebert street; Otis H. Shertson, 119 Brookland street; Walter H. Krueger, 1011 Theobald street.

Wounded, degree undetermined—Capt. George Klein, 4644 St. Louis avenue; August W. Viehman, 513 North Illinois street, Belleville.

Wounded slightly—Sergeant Robert R. Maxlin, 5566 Maple avenue; Vincent K. Kemp, 5889 Garfield avenue; Sergeant Raymond D. Hill, 3843A Sheandoah avenue; Corp. Walter Weddler, 1620 North Fourth street; Thomas M. Quillivan, 7628 Rust avenue; Christian Thoen, 1944 Macklind avenue; Julius A. Wendel, 1714 Henrietta avenue, East St. Louis; Fred J. Zimmerman, 7416 Pennsylvania avenue.

### STATLER ENTERTAINS EMPLOYEES

Six hundred guests of the Statler Hotel were guests last evening at a house party, banquet and ball tendered by the management, following the annual custom in all cities where hostilities are operated under Statler management. Last night's event was the second of its kind to take place at the hotel.

The festivities began with dinner at 8 o'clock. The hotel orchestra played throughout the banquet hour, and shortly after 9 o'clock a grand march, led by Manager Charles Heise and Miss M. E. Hassler, housekeeper, began circling the ballroom on the sixteenth floor. Dancing was continued until early this morning, many of the hotel guests participating.

## TWO ST. LOUISANS WHO DIED IN FRANCE



WILLIAM EDWARD ROEDIGER



WILLIAM WALLACE

William E. Roediger of K Company, 137th Infantry, killed in action Sept. 28, was the son of Mrs. Louise Roediger of 4028 Cottage avenue.

William Wallace, 23, of K Company, 354th, who died from wounds Nov. 4, was a nephew of Mrs. Herman Saller of 2839 Arlington avenue.

### MISSOURI BANK ROBBED

Men Take \$15,000 Worth of Liberty Bonds.

By the Associated Press.

JOPLIN, Mo., Dec. 21.—Bandits early yesterday blew open the safe in the bank of Granby, at Granby, Mo., 20 miles southeast of here and escaped with \$15,000 worth of unregistered Liberty Bonds. No money was taken as the robbers were frightened away.



## Christmas Cheer All the Year Is Yours With a PLAYER-PIANO

And a Library of the Celebrated Q R S Word, Story and Instrumental Player Rolls

There's genuine "usefulness" in such a Gift. Every member of your family can play the latest popular selections or the compositions of the great masters, with the wonderful Q R S instrumental rolls.

Then, too, imagine the unlimited pleasure of being able to play your own accompaniments while singing with the Q R S Word Rolls the old familiar melodies and the "song hits" of the day.

And the new Q R S "Story" Rolls will add further to your enjoyment by telling you on the face of the roll as it is being played, the story which the composer intended to convey in the selection, really "musical moving pictures."

## Brand-New Player-Pianos \$425 Up

EASY PAYMENTS ON ANY INSTRUMENT

You are "satisfaction protected" in your purchase of a Player-Piano at Kieselhorst's by a reputation of 40 years of fair, square dealing. "Safety first" applies with great force in the purchasing of a Piano, and your greatest safety lies in dealing with this time-honored, time-tested House, the oldest, the largest, the best Music House in St. Louis.

Come in Monday or Tuesday; Choose Your Instrument, and We'll Guarantee Christmas Delivery.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK KIESELHORST'S

—ESTABLISHED 1878—  
For 40 Years the Reliable Music Store

1007 Olive St.

Exclusive Representatives for Mason & Hamlin, Vose, Apollo, Kieselhorst, Gulbransen Pianos, Player-Pianos and Reproducing Pianos.

## HIGH TRIBUTE TO 35TH DIVISION BY COMMANDER

Gov.-Elect Allen of Kansas Brings Back Word Sent by Maj.-Gen. Traub to People of Missouri and Kansas.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Just before Henry J. Allen, Governor-elect of Kansas, departed from France last month, after having served with the Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A. Major-General Peter E. Traub, Commander of the Thirty-fifth (Missouri-Kansas) Division, said:

"I want you to take back to the people of Missouri and Kansas a message about their troops. This is what I would say to them:

"I have been a soldier all my life. I have been accustomed to troops, never have I seen such troops as these. Their courage, their willingness to fight, their discipline under action, all proved them to be soldiers of the highest quality."

Gov. Allen was in Washington yesterday on his way to Kansas and gave the message to the Post-Dispatch correspondent. As director of Y. M. C. A. activities in the Thirty-fifth Division, he became intimately acquainted with the officers and men. He was with them in the Vosges and later in the Argonne fighting, until a few days before the armistice was signed.

Record Was Magnificent.  
"The record of this division was magnificent," said Allen. "In the Argonne fighting the Thirty-fifth lost more heavily than any other division. The reason was that it made its own salient, the divisions on the right and left having advanced more slowly, consequently the Thirty-fifth was subjected to an enfilading fire."

"The Thirty-fifth went into action with 27,000 men, and in the five nights and six days of fighting in the Argonne, from Sept. 26 to Oct. 1, inclusive, it lost 7000 killed, wounded and prisoners. Probably 500 to

600 men were killed in action or died later of their wounds.

The division took Varennes, Chappuy, Yery, Baubly, Charpentry, Apremont, Fleville and Exermont. Throughout the fighting its behavior was heroic.

"I saw something, too, of the Eighty-ninth Division (the Camp Funston division containing several thousand St. Louisans), which ranked as one of the best in France. A cross section it was of the picked men of several Middle Western States. Missouri has every reason to be proud of these two gallant units."

"One of the best beloved officers of the Thirty-fifth," said Allen, was Maj. August Sauerwein of the 138th (St. Louis) Infantry, who fell in the Argonne on the second day of the fighting.

Was in Burial Party.  
Allen formed one of the burial party which shortly thereafter took his body on a rainy afternoon to a hilltop in the forest and laid it to rest with simple but impressive ceremony. The grave of Maj. Sauerwein is near Charpentry. His body, with others of American soldiers who fell in the Argonne, will be reinterred in one of the permanent cemeteries for which the Government has already bought ground near the battlefields.

Allen also helped to bury Maj. Stepp of St. Joseph, also in the Thirty-fifth Division. His grave is near Varennes.

Allen was with American troops for 18 months, first in the Red Cross service and later with the Y. M. C. A. He was nominated and later elected Governor of Kansas while in France.

Bicycle bargains—used or new—are catalogued in the Post-Dispatch Want pages.

## CITY ENVELOPED IN FOG; TRAFFIC MADE PERILOUS

Vehicles Crawl Along or Stop Between 8 and 11 Last Night, and Trains Are Delayed One to Four Hours.

A thick mantle of smoke and fog enveloped the city last night, beginning about 8 o'clock, and almost stopped all kinds of outdoor activity except that of highwaymen. It began to lift about 11 p. m.

Many automobile drivers downtown put their cars in garages for the night when they found that the brightest headlights penetrated but a short distance, and entrusted themselves to the crawling locomotion of street cars, which didn't have to be steered. Many persons caught under the pall in the West End, where it was particularly thick, left their machines standing in the streets and walked home. Numerous

holdups were reported between 8 and 11 o'clock.  
Incoming trains were held up one to three hours in the yards outside Union Station, and most of the crews finally came walking in with lanterns, bringing their trains behind them. The Pennsylvania train from New York and Washington was four and a half hours late. It was held up in the yards for an hour and a half.

A number of collisions of vehicles were reported, the most serious being that of two Belleville cars in East St. Louis. Motorists who decided to feel their way home, traveled in low gear, using their sirens to keep the road clear.

Taxis drivers at Union Station refused to accept fare for points west of Jefferson avenue.

"A Bit Thick" Even to Britons.

The only persons out who appeared satisfied were two British officers, from London, who strolled about the mirway at Union Station in a congenial manner, and even one of these was heard to mutter:

"A bit thick, I say, old dear; a bit thick!"

The weather Bureau explained that the condition was due to lack of wind to carry off the smoke, together with considerable mist. The little movement of the air was registered toward the west, which accounted for the unusual thickness of the blanket in that section. Streets were wet, and water dripped from buildings as the mist condensed.

Eight holdups by highwaymen were reported to the police.

Highwayman "Blackjacks" Man.

At 5 p. m. Raymond Watt, 2348A Carr street, chauffeur for the Missouri Packing Co., was robbed of \$38.32 by a negro as he was lighting

the lights on his motor truck in front of 1007 North Garrison avenue. The money belonged to the company and had been collected by the chauffeur. Several persons reported that they witnessed the robbery and that the negro escaped through an alley.

Fifteen minutes later Harry H. Hohlhauff, 2611 Eads avenue, was held up by two men at Albion place and Missouri avenue. One used a "blackjack" on him while the other rifled his pockets, taking \$14.40 in money and a check for an amount not reported.

William Holt, 2725 Morgan street, reported that he was robbed of \$10.35 by two men, who held him up at Vandeventer avenue and Market street.

Two men entered the saloon of Battista Porter, 4547 Shaw avenue, with drawn revolvers and commanded Porter to hold up his hands. Before he could comply they began shooting. The shots missed him but broke the mirror. The hold-up men escaped through a rear door without obtaining anything.

Two men entered the grocery of Harry Tazian, 2820 Washington avenue, and drew their revolvers on Tazian. They got away with \$26 from the cash register.

Charles Buerman, 22 years old, 3621 Folsom avenue, reported that he was held up at 8:45 p. m. by two men in front of 5038 Waterman avenue and robbed of \$12 and some small change. He asked them for change and they returned six cents.

Eugene Clark, 18, 5805 Theodosia avenue, a delivery truck driver, was robbed of \$10 by two men at Goodfellow and Canbana avenues.

A man stopped Mrs. Mary Babbitt, 2720 Gamble street, in front of her home at 9 p. m. and made her hand over \$8 at the point of a revolver.

## CHAPLAIN DENIES ANY PART IN FALSE REPORT OF MAN'S DEATH

H. L. Reader Had Been Crossed With Finding Body of Woman Man of the 138th.

Chaplain H. L. Reader of the 138th Engineers, formerly chaplain of the Webster Groves Baptist Church, has written a letter denying that he was in any way responsible for the erroneous report that Maurice Chapman of L. Company 138th (St. Louis) Infantry, was killed in the Argonne battle Sept. 26.

A comrade's letter, said Chapman, was killed, and that his body was found by Chaplain Reader, who recognized him as a former minister of his church, chof. in Webster Groves. This was communicated early in November by the parents of the writer to Chapman's mother, Mrs. A. M. Chapman, formerly of Webster Groves, now of Joplin. A few days later Mrs. Chapman received a letter from her son, stating he had been gassed, but was recovering.

In his letter, which was written to a Chicago business man, Chapman Reader asked that the report regarding his part in the matter be corrected. "I did not find Chapman on the battlefield," he wrote. "I did not report him as dead and I did not write to his mother. I would like to have my friends think that I was so careless as to report a wounded man dead. I recall a letter from Maurice the other day, stating: 'He is convalescing slowly in a base hospital.'"

SOMEONE IS SEEKING A VACANT OFFICE. If you have one to offer, advertise it in POST-DISPATCH "WANTS."

# Kennard's The Store of Useful Gifts

Spend these final shopping days in selecting the Gifts that will be most surely appreciated. Kennard's Furniture, Domestic Rugs, Oriental Rugs, and Draperies give the best opportunity



### Mahogany Telephone Stands

With hinged cover to conceal book when not in use. Complete with cane seat stool.

\$20



### A Useful Footstool

Mahogany, upholstered, various designs.

\$16



### Mahogany Work Basket

Cane bottom with mahogany removable tray.

\$15



### Decorated Bowls

For fruit, nuts, or as purely decorative pieces.

\$26



### Lacquered Tip Top Tables

Yellow, red or black. Chinese design in gold. Odd and effective.

\$12



### Cedar Chests

Made of Southern cedar, long seasoned. Copper trimmings. Shaped legs.

\$22.50

### Table Scarfs and Window Hangings

Visit the Drapery Section where you will find a profusion of useful gifts at moderate prices.



### Revolving Reading Stands

Holds book on one side, dictionary on opposite. Shelf for smoker's things or tea for the woman. Solid mahogany.

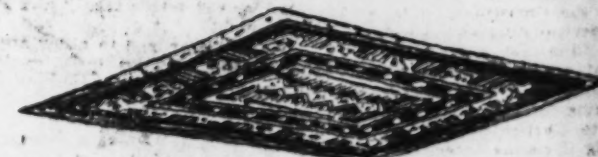
\$35



### Mahogany Gateleg Tables

With drawer. Well constructed. Very useful.

\$12.50



### Thousands of Rugs

A beautiful Oriental Rug can be bought for \$35. A heart size Wilton Rug can be bought for \$5. An old-fashioned Rag Rug can be bought for \$2.

All purchases for St. Louis and suburbs will be delivered by Christmas Eve.

**Kennard's**  
4th & WASHINGTON

## GREATEST OF KAISERS OF MEXICO

Downfall of Creator of United States Washington

By ROBERT Staff Correspondent

MEXICO CITY

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## GREATEST BULWARK OF KAISERISM IN MEXICO RECALLED

Downfall of Von Eckardt,  
Creator of Difficulties for  
United States, Credited to  
Washington Government.

By ROBERT H. MURRAY,  
Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 21.—A profound sensation has been caused by the announcement today of the recall by Berlin of the German Minister to Mexico, Heinrich von Eckardt, the foremost bulwark of Kaiserism in Mexico, and it is regarded as a death blow to anti-American propaganda and a forerunner of the dismissal from their posts of all German Consular officials who have freely used their official position during the war to foment ill-feeling among Mexicans against the United States.

With the downfall of Von Eckardt crumbles the huge propaganda organization created under his direction in Mexico after the United States entered the war, and which included a score of subsidized newspapers and an elaborate mechanism for distributing a telegraphic news service fabricated in the offices of the German information bureau in Mexico City.

**Propaganda Ordered Stopped.**  
Instructions have been sent from Berlin, through the Swiss Legation and the Mexican Embassy in Washington, to Dr. Arthur von Magnus, charge of the German Legation here, to discontinue immediately all propaganda. If they are complied with it is probable that virtually all the German newspapers will cease publication, as their existence is impossible without the financial aid which Von Eckardt had been giving.

For several years Von Eckardt has been financing his propaganda with forced loans obtained from wealthy members of the German colony, with whom the Minister would pledge German Government notes in exchange for Mexican money. The total of these loans amounts to at least \$1,000,000. The lenders are greatly disturbed at the prospect that whatever permanent Government is set up will repudiate Von Eckardt's obligations. When the Minister recently sought to borrow additional sums from his countrymen here they refused flatly to lend.

Among the Government officials who have an appreciation of how absolutely everything of the old order is crumbling has passed and of how crushing was the defeat imposed upon Germany by the Americans and the allies, the departure of Von Eckardt is contemplated with relief.

Through the machinations and intrigues of Von Eckardt, Mexico was placed in a perilous position, said one official today. "To him and his propaganda can be traced directly almost all irritation and distrust today of the United States in Mexico. It is so serious that he did his best to create difficulties between the two Governments, which were balked by the resolute attitude of neutrality assumed and maintained despite all the pressure from German sources of secret Carranza, Mexico is well rid of Von Eckardt."

**United States Credited With Ouster.**  
It is common talk here that Von Eckardt was recalled at the direct inspiration of the United States Government, which had long been cognizant of the fact that he was the most mischievous element in the Mexican situation and that Berlin would, although hesitatingly, to the suggestion of the State Department that Von Eckardt be recalled.

**No Safe Conduct Application Made to Washington for Recalled Minister.**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—State Department officials said today that no application had been received from the German Government for safe conduct through this country of Heinrich von Eckardt, recalled German Minister to Mexico, who, according to Mexico City dispatches, plans to return home by way of the United States.

Such an application, officials said, would be made through the Swiss Legation and undoubtedly granted.

**STIX, BAER & FULLER 'FAMILY' GUESTS AT CHRISTMAS PARTY**

More Than 2000 at Annual Affair  
Last Night—Refreshments, Gifts and Dancing Features.

More than 2000 members of Stix, Baer & Fuller's big "store family" attended the Christmas party given them under the auspices of the Good Fellows Club last night. A buffet supper of sandwiches, coffee, ice cream and cake was served in the main dining room on the sixth floor. True to Christmas custom there was a big Christmas tree and Santa Claus appeared and gave a box of candy and handkerchiefs to all the little inspectors and junior help of the store. While the presents were being distributed the Choral Club and the Cash Girls' Club sang Christmas carols. An informal dance followed.

A Christmas party is given annually by the Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co. for the employees in appreciation of their extra efforts during the Christmas rush. On Tuesday the Good Fellows Club will distribute baskets of Christmas "goodies" to the junior employees. Members of the firm and of the executive staff were present at the entertainment last night.

Wireless cookers and fully equipped furnaces are among the Post-Dispatch Want Ad For Sale offers.

## NEW COMMITTEE WITH VETO OVER CABINET IN GERMANY

Ebert Government Said to Have  
Been Strengthened by Ap-  
pointment of Body.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Friday, Dec. 20.—The revolutionary Parliament which adjourned this afternoon gave the Cabinet the fullest authority to manage affairs. The prestige of Chancellor Friedrich Ebert and Philipp Scheidemann has been greatly enhanced by the appointment of a national central executive committee of 27 soldiers and workmen, comprised wholly of majority Socialists.

The committee is largely a body with parliamentary functions on a small scale. It can eject obnoxious Cabinet members, and has a restricted veto power.

The Congress devoted its closing hours to problems of socialization. It approved of state control for such industries "as are ripe" for the experiment and a start will be made with the coal pits. Afterwards the steel and chemical industries and the alkali mines will be in line for seizure, although the bulk of sentiment was for leaving such complex problems to the national assembly.

Barth of the Ebert Cabinet urged that an immediate start be made with the coal mines on account of the economic situation, as industries were being menaced by the chronic unrest in the Silesian and Rhinish mining districts.

Herr Rickelt proposed Weimer, capital of the Grand Duchy of Saxony, as the seat of the first constituent assembly.

The general makeup of the Congress was pronounced mediocre, as the majority of members were from local soldiers' and workmen's councils hurriedly organized in the early days of the revolution. The fact that the Congress convened at Berlin was responsible for some embarrassing episodes, such as invasions by soldiers and laborers.

Herr Scheidemann was loudly cheered by the county members when, in the course of his address, he declared that Berlin was not Germany.

**RESTORING GOLD TO BELGIUM**  
By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Dec. 21.—German representatives have brought here from Cologne \$30,000,000 marks (\$35,000,000), in gold which is being restored by Germany to Belgium.

(The armistice with Germany provided for the return of the cash deposit of the National Bank of Belgium which was removed by the Germans.)

## GOT A COLD? HERE IS RELIEF—PAPE'S

Use Pape's Cold Compound  
to cure colds and gripe in  
few hours—Tastes nice.

It is a positive fact that a dose of Pape's Cold Compound, taken every two hours until three consecutive doses are taken, will end the Gripe and break up the most severe cold, either in the head, chest, back, stomach, limbs or any part of the body. It promptly relieves the most miserable headache, dizziness, head and nose stuffed up, feverishness, sneezing, sore throat, running of the nose, mucous catarrhal discharges, soreness, stiffness and rheumatic twinges.

Take this wonderful Compound as directed, with the knowledge that there is nothing else in the world which will cure your cold or end Gripe misery as promptly and without any other assistance or bad after-effect as a small package of Pape's Cold Compound, which any druggist can supply—accept no substitute.

## Open Evenings Till Christmas at the Old Reliable GLOBE

**Men's Silk Ties 35c**  
**Boys' Heavy Corduroy Suits**  
Men's 15.00 Overcoats..... 9.75  
Men's Heavy Fleece Underwear..... 7.50  
Boys' Heavy Sweaters..... 7.50  
Men's Cravenette Overcoats..... 10.00  
Boys' Heavy Overcoats..... 4.95  
Men's Heavy Union Suits..... 1.50  
Men's 20.00 Suits and O'Coats..... 12.50  
Men's 25.00 Suits and O'Coats..... 14.50  
Men's 30.00 Suits and O'Coats..... 16.75  
Men's Heavy Corduroy Pants..... 2.50  
Men's Heavy Sweaters..... 1.00  
Men's All-Wool Sweaters..... 2.95  
Boys' Jersey Sweaters..... 50c  
Eagle Stamps With All Purchases.

**Globe**  
215 N. FRANKLIN AVE.



—The ONLY evening paper in  
St. Louis with Associated Press  
News service is the

**Post-Dispatch**

# McCoy-Weber

## makes XMAS GIFT Buying easy

**PAY**  
**50¢ or \$1.00**  
**a WEEK**

**GUARANTEE**  
We positively guarantee that if you can beat our prices anywhere for spot cash on the counter we will cheerfully refund to you any deposit made. Our goods, marked in plain figures, speak for themselves.  
**50c or \$1 a Week**

**The Gift of All Gifts Diamonds**  
We are showing a most splendid assortment of perfectly cut white Diamonds that possess unusual luster and brilliancy. All mountings are 14k solid gold in a wide variety of styles for both men and women. All goods marked in plain figures, thereby guaranteeing a square deal to everybody.  
**\$25, \$37.50, \$50 up to \$500**

**Cameo Brooches**  
A Popular Gift  
We show a greater variety of Brooches than most stores. Some set with emeralds, others with diamonds and fancy stones. In very neat and artistic designs. Shown here is a very pretty cameo at.....  
**\$10**

**Diamond La Vallieres**  
We have La Vallieres of every description. Set with genuine diamonds and pearl drops, as illustrated. All are solid gold in very novel and pleasing designs. This is an unusual bargain at.....  
**\$10**

**GIVE HIM A SCARF PIN**  
Set with generous size diamond—in very neat patterns of very latest designs; a splendid bargain at.....  
**\$5**

**Open All Day Sunday**

**Elgin Watches**  
Every Man Wants a Good Watch—Give Him an Elgin  
Genuine Elgin, 12 or 16 size, complete in 20-year gold-filled case. Plain or fancy dials, a man's watch of dependable character. Warranted to keep accurate time. Christmas special.....  
**\$18**

**Diamond Ear Screws**  
A gift every woman wishes—always popular with the ladies. We have an excellent variety—special.....  
**\$35**

**Diamond Brooches**  
We carry a very fine selection of Diamond and Fancy Stone Brooches at wonderfully low prices. See our specials at.....  
**\$15**

**Signet Rings**  
Are lifetime gifts. Many beautiful designs, in solid gold; all new and novel designs. See our wonderful value at.....  
**\$6.00**

**2nd FLOOR**  
Take Elevator, 4 Doors South of Locust

**Cameo Rings**  
Beautiful hand-carved designs, set in solid gold, some set with diamonds. Shown here is one of our best sellers at.....  
**\$6**

**LIBERTY BONDS**  
We accept Liberty Bonds at full value in payment for merchandise or settlement of accounts.

# McCoy-Weber

## 2ND FLOOR 6 ORIEL BLDG. 6TH and LOCUST

Entrance 4 Doors South of Locust



**Distribution to Employees.**  
The Frank & Meyer Neckwear Co., 1126 Washington avenue, in accordance with a profit-sharing plan announced early in the year, yesterday distributed \$1500 in cash among its 100 employees and \$78,000 worth

of life insurance. Each employee who has been with the company for six months or more received an equivalent of an extra week's salary and in addition a life insurance policy ranging from \$500 to \$2000, depending upon length of service.



## THE CRIME OF THE AGE

In the selling of Spectacles and Eyeglasses by incompetent opticians who call themselves doctors and others. None of these men are physicians. Ask them to show you their licenses to practice medicine in Missouri.

**NOTHING IS MORE PRECIOUS THAN EYESIGHT**  
In St. Louis, that I have been successful in attending to more than 10,000 unaided eyes. If your eyes are diseased I will cure them and if you cannot see, I will prescribe and make them correctly, and the total cost for treatment and glasses will not exceed the price of a pair of glasses that may do irreparable injury to your eyes. **SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.** I am both the oculist and optician.

**\$2.50 BI-FOCAL LENSES \$2.50**  
For far and near seeing—two pairs of glasses in a pair. One. The usual price is from \$3.00 to \$5.00 per pair.

**\$1.55 A splendid rimless Eyeglass mounting: a clever imitation of the Shur-On; this week at \$1.55 a pair.**

**G. MORITZ, M. D., The Oculist-Optician**  
410 N. BROADWAY (Just North of Washington Av.)

**FREE** My book on the eye, explaining the eye-clinic craft, the craft of the oculist and the craft of the optician that makes interesting reading. Call or write for one.

## FOG ENABLES FOUR PRISONERS TO ESCAPE, GETS TWO CAUGHT

**Recaptured State Convicts Travel in Circle Through Dense Vapor and Are Cornered in Cellar.**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 21.—Of four long-term convicts who escaped from the penitentiary in a heavy fog this morning, two were recaptured three hours later and two have not been heard from.

The men who escaped were James Buck, serving a life sentence for murder, from Buchanan County; Dick Kennedy from Kansas City, serving 35 years for robbery; H. C. Miles, serving three years and six months for grand larceny committed in Jasper County, and John J. McGovern from Kansas City, serving 12 years for robbery.

The men were working in the dining room at the prison when a heavy fog descended about 5 o'clock. They scaled the wall without attracting attention of the guards less than a rod away. In trying to get out of town McGovern and Miles got lost and traveled in a circle. When people began to appear on the streets they kicked the glass out of a basement window in a vacant house and entered, where they were found about 8:30 by Henry Andrae, a member of the Prison Board.

## DIPLOMAT'S SPEECH CAUSES DEBATE ON RECONSTRUCTION

**Belgian Minister, at Commercial Club Dinner, Starts Discussion by Expressed Desire for Trade With America.**

A suggestion by E. de Cartier de Marchienne, Belgian Minister to the United States, who came from Washington yesterday to be the dinner guest of the Commercial Club at the St. Louis Club last night, that "we want to trade with you good and honest Americans, who have had no friends in time that trouble," occasioned a discussion of the reconstruction problems facing this country by the speakers who followed him, in which the question of labor as against capital shared largely.

The Commercial club composed of the leading financiers and business men of the city, about 75 of whom were present.

M. de Cartier said that the Germans had annihilated the industries of Belgium and they might no longer be a menace to their own aspirations for world trade, and that even now the Germans were preparing to resume the struggle of nations in the markets of the world, citing the fact that the Essen steel works recently have been turned to the making of articles for times of peace.

Chancellor Frederic A. Hall of Washington University, who followed him, after paying a tribute to the Belgian stand in the first days of the war as exemplification of the unconquerable spirit of man first displayed by the Spartans, said that he doubted whether the war had made it possible for all men to live in mutual love.

"It is unfair to think that two men can live unequally," he said, "yet it is not fair for one man, because of his foresight and investments, should live in comfort with \$1,000,000 and that the other should live in poverty. Somewhere there is a fair sharing between labor and capital. The war has brought men nearer together, yet I doubt very much whether from now on all men will live together in mutual love. Men still are very much as they were, although the rich and poor have been camping together. The rich will return to limousines and mansions and the poor will go back to their benches as oblivious to one another as before. The war will not cure the difficulties between labor and capital, yet labor will have a larger share in production than in the past."

Frank O. Watts, president of the Third National Bank, took up the discussion. "The greatest problem of reconstruction is foreign commerce," he said. "It will be next to a national disaster if we permit our raw materials to be exported. Transportation will be one of our problems, though not the greatest. Financial problems will be grave, though not the greatest. I have in mind a St. Louis product, rubber. Now 60 per cent of the cost of that shoe is represented in raw materials. Labor costs 20 per cent and 10 per cent is left for transportation and other costs. If labor continues to be paid 100 per cent more in this country than in others we will not be in a position to compete for foreign commerce. Let us apply ourselves to solving the labor problem."

**Efficiency Thing to Strive For.**  
George S. Johns, editor of the editorial page of the Post-Dispatch, said that he was not inclined to regard the labor problem as seriously as did Watts. "A great man said many years ago, when our processes of manufacture were not perfected as they are now," he said, "that one American workman was worth five Germans. Efficiency is the thing we must strive for, meanwhile paying our labor a living wage and applying our brains to efficiency."

The Belgian Minister said that, although busy with affairs of state, he was prompted to make a quick trip to St. Louis in acceptance of the invitation of the Commercial Club, first, because "my good friend, Breckinridge Long, the distinguished Third Assistant Secretary of State, who has won the friendship and admiration of all of us in Washington, had asked me to come," and secondly, because he wished to thank St. Louis people for the aid they had been to the Belgians. He referred to a recent tag day collection for Belgian babies on which St. Louis, with a contribution of \$40,000, exceeded the giving of any other city in the country. He told of the reconstruction wrought by the Germans in Belgium, but declared that his country would rise again to her former greatness.

**Chief Demand for Independence.**  
To a Post-Dispatch reporter before the dinner, the Belgian Minister said that his country would have one chief demand at the peace table—that she be recognized as a sovereign nation. "We never again want a permanent, obligatory and binding neutrality," he said, "for we have seen that a neutrality is not binding. Belgium wants to take her stand among the nations as a free sovereign, with a right to determine and defend her own rights."

## TORONTO POLICE STRIKE ENDS

**Recognition of Union Issue to be Arbitrated Before Commission.**

By the Associated Press.  
TORONTO, Ontario, Dec. 21.—The strike of the municipal police force to enforce recognition of its union, was called off late today. Questions at issue will be arbitrated before a royal commission.

Under the agreement the police union retains its charter, granted by the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, but waives recognition by the city authorities pending the arbitration.

## "The President Works at his Typewriter"

"The President has his own typewriter on board, and is using it at intervals in working upon the speeches he expects to deliver in France."

—said all the newspapers commenting on his trip to Europe. This meant that the President was using his new

**MULTIPLEX HAMMOND**  
—ordered by long distance phone Thanksgiving Eve, adjusted and delivered Thanksgiving day by messenger who took it directly to the WHITE HOUSE.

**PEACE CONGRESS**  
—suggestion by the President will be prepared by him PERSONALLY on his new Multiplex Hammond. The President has used a Multiplex personally since June 11, 1913.

**USEFUL XMAS GIFTS**  
AT THE **ELECTRIC SHOP**  
**SPECIAL! XMAS TREE LIGHTS, \$2.25**  
With Genuine Mazda Lamps—Eight-Light Outfit \$2.25  
Sixteen-Light Outfit \$4.50  
Twenty-four-Light Outfit \$6.75  
Extra Mazda Lamps, 25c Each.

Complete assortment of Fancy Lamps and star reflectors and linen shades. Custom Made for tree outfits.

**ELECTRIC TOASTERS \$6.35, \$8.50**  
**Curling Irons \$5.50**  
**COFFEE PERCOLATORS \$5.55 up**  
**ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES \$39.50**  
Sewing Machine Motors that will change any sewing machine to electric. \$10.00  
Travelers' Outfits with box and pressing iron \$7.50  
ELECTRIC IRONS \$8.00 up

**Washing Machines, \$65 Up**

**SPECIAL! WHILE THEY LAST**  
**MOTOR-DRIVEN VIBRATOR** (with all attachments) \$6.85  
\$1.50 Heating Pads \$5.00  
\$1.50 Flashlight \$5c  
\$3.50 Transformer, 3 to 24 volt, for trains, motors, etc. \$2.95  
\$6.00 Armored Electric Engine, with track \$4.80  
\$4.00 Electric Engine, with 2 coaches and track \$5.00

**THE GIFT SUPREME**  
The **HOOVER** Section Built from a Woman's Viewpoint  
Sweeper  
A cleaner that beats out imbedded dirt, removes all lint and threads, brushes the nap to its original position, brings out the designs clear and distinct—PROLONGS THE LIFE OF YOUR RUG—the wonderful **MOTOR-DRIVEN BRUSH** does this and more—it's better than a vacuum cleaner. Call us up for a FREE DEMONSTRATION in your HOME and compare the HOOVER with any vacuum cleaner you may select—we invite the test.

**Frank Adam Electric Co.**  
904-06 Pine Street

## CHRISTMAS CANDY FOR EVERYBODY

Absolutely pure materials insure unsurpassed healthfulness to all Herz confections, irrespective of price. A box of Herz Candies is eagerly appreciated any time, but as a Christmas Token it will be welcomed as are few other gifts.

**The Herz Finest for "Her" \$1.00 a Pound**

For Mother, Sister or Sweetheart, it's a gift to captivate. Nothing finer in candy can be bought. Packed in beautiful boxes and tied artistically. Or you may have this same candy in any of the new imported baskets, bags or boxes; extra of course for these. A superb gift.

**PACKED IN 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 POUND BOXES**  
See also our incomparable Candies at 50c and 75c per pound. Packed in 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 pound boxes. The most satisfactory values to be had anywhere.

## BAKERY GOODS

Pastries and Cakes as Nowhere Else.  
Mince Pies and Pumpkin Pies, 40c and 30c  
Lord and Lady Baltimore Cakes, 75c  
Chocolate Butter Fudge Layer Cake, 60c and 75c  
Old-Fashioned Fruit Cake, 75c per pound  
Coffee Cakes and Stollens, 15c to 50c

**REMEMBER THE LITTLE FOLKS AT HOME**

**Herz**  
OAKES  
514 Locust St.

Special on  
**Casseroles,**  
\$6 Quality,  
**\$4**  
Heavy pierced  
designs.

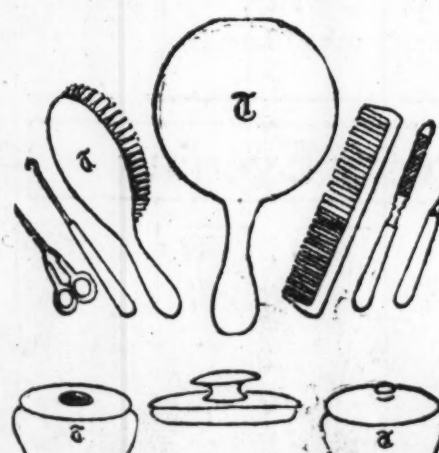
**HYATT'S**

**ARE OFFERING**

**20% Off on All FRENCH IVORY**



**Complete Assortment of Sets and Separate Pieces**



## Stationery and Cards

Chase's Rose Point Initial Paper, per box, 50c  
Illuminated Initial Paper, per box, \$1.25  
Fancy Boxes of Stationery and Cards are priced up to \$25.00

## Everybody Wants A KODAK

We have the most complete stock in St. Louis. Priced from \$1.75 to \$50



**The Store for Gifts**

**Hyatt's**  
Established 1866

417 North Broadway

**The Store for Gifts**

## Reasons Why You Should Buy Your Piano at Conroy's

**VARIETY.** Not in all the West is there a Piano House where 21 of the leading makes are assembled under one roof, furnishing an incomparable opportunity for comparison. It is impossible to carry the remembrance of musical tones from place to place. Here, therefore, everything that enters into the selection of a Piano or Player can be shown, one instrument by the other, so that a choice can readily be made. No shopping is necessary.

**QUALITY.** This business is exclusively devoted to the purchase and sale of Pianos and Players. No talking machines, miscellaneous musical merchandise, dry goods, or anything else has our attention. Every piano or player we handle is a standard made instrument selected for its clarity of tone and lasting quality. We do not sell what they call "thump boxes."

**SERVICE.** Having but one object in our business—to sell the best Pianos and Players, our knowledge of these instruments is extensive, and without useless words we state the salient features of each Piano or Player in a manner so easily understood that an instrument well within the funds at your command can be chosen in a short time. Deliveries are made promptly and as promised and the instrument placed just where it is wanted. It is never too much trouble to advise with our customers and to see that the satisfaction anticipated is realized in fact.

**PRICE.** Foreseeing the scarcity of Pianos and Players, we purchased ahead in large quantities, which enables us to quote pre-war prices—a fact of great importance, because of the quality represented. You can buy a New Standard Piano for \$250, a New Standard Player for \$465, a New Apartment Grand for \$495. From these pre-war prices the range for the 21 makes goes to \$2500 for a Knabe Ampico.

**POLICY.** Every Piano and Player sold by this House is guaranteed. Every price named is the only price. There are no deviations under any circumstances. Promises made are kept, absolutely.

**CHRISTMAS.** Thousands of people are considering the purchase of a Piano or Player. Conroy's never disappoints. And the instrument bought will be in your home Christmas to gladden your family and to present a vista of happiness no other gift can afford. Buy your Christmas Piano from Conroy's.

**Terms to Suit. Open Evenings until Christmas.**

Tickets on sale for the Galli-Curci Concert, Odeon, January 4th, also for all of Miss Elizabeth Cueny's Concerts, and for the American, Shubert-Garrick and Shubert-Jefferson Theaters.

**CONROY'S**  
Corner 11<sup>th</sup> & Olive  
"The House that Guarantees all its Pianos"



## PIPE LINE COMPANY IS SUED FOR \$173,644

Sixteen County Residents Declare That Escaping Oil Damaged Their Property.

Sixteen suits, for damages aggregating \$173,644, were filed against the Tarkenton Pipe Line Co., in the Circuit Court at Clayton, yesterday, for residents living in the vicinity of Fern Ridge, southeast of Grove Court Lake, who allege their property has been polluted and damaged by the spread of crude oil, which the pipe line company permitted to escape from its pipes.

The company maintains an eight-inch pipe line, which runs through St. Louis County, from the Mid-Continent oil fields in Oklahoma to Woodriver, Ill. Breaks in the line have been frequent and large quantities of oil have escaped to overflow adjacent property.

The claim of John L. Meier for \$75,000 for damages to his country place of 50 acres was the largest filed. The second largest was that of Emma and Millie Gronemeyer, who ask for \$50,000 damages. Six additional suits for claims aggregating \$15,000, will be filed by D.

C. Taylor, another attorney. Meier's petition alleges that his country place of 50 acres has been damaged \$75,000 by the spread of crude oil, which reached his residence, killed fish in his artificial lake, destroyed shrubbery and trees, polluted a spring which supplied the house and stock with water and changed the estate "from a thing of beauty and pleasure to a thing of offense."

Four counts are contained in his suit, one alleging conversion of his property by the pipe line company, one maintaining that the pipe line is a public nuisance, another that the company has been negligent, and the fourth for damages.

He asserts the company has converted his property to its own use by allowing oil to overflow it, and in the fourth count of his petition he tenders the estate for the sum of \$75,000, that amount representing the value of the property and improvements.

In the Gronemeyer petition a claim is made that their crops, trees, out-houses and barns and pasture lands have been damaged. Claims of the other plaintiffs are along similar lines. The total area alleged in the suits to have been ruined is 100 acres.

When a break occurs in the line, employees of the company stated, it generally results in the loss of 10,000 barrels of oil before repairs can be made. Meier in his petition states that a six-inch layer of oil over-spreads his lake, which has a surface area of five acres, and which

was stocked with fish. Other plaintiffs and the amounts sued for by each are: F. W. Freese, \$5000; Joseph H. Bayer, \$5000; James McElroy, \$1500; Henry Priest, \$5000; Henry Wuelmar, \$5000; Rudolph Sahme, \$2500; George F. Miller, \$3500; Mrs. Kathrenia Walfer, \$2500; Mrs. Augusta Lemcke, \$2500; George H. Knoche, \$8000; Arthur Novell, \$3500; Hannah Sellenrick, \$3500; Henry Wuest, \$1114, and John Prestine, \$330.

## AUTO INDUSTRY PROTECTION

U. S. Will Dispose of Surplus Cars and Trucks Through That Channel.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. Through agreements with representatives of the automobile industry, the War Department's surplus stocks of automobiles and trucks will be taken up by the industry itself, and not placed on the market except in that way. The number of cars and trucks to be disposed of has not yet been determined.

Reports that the Department intended to do its own selling, which caused some anxiety among dealers and a flood of inquiries from bargain hunters, were denied today by Assistant Secretary Crowell. All trucks owned by the Government will be needed for some time, and in disposing of surplus property, Crowell said, every care would be taken to cause the trade as little disturbance as possible.

## COL. STANLEY, AID TO PERSHING, BACK HERE

Quartermaster's System Had 1,200,000 Men in October, Says Supply Depot Chief.

Col. David S. Stanley of 21 Washington Terrace, who sailed for France with Gen. Pershing's staff last year and has been stationed at the port of Brest for 18 months, returned to St. Louis last night. In accordance with orders from the War Department he will take charge of the Government supply depot in this city, his former station.

Col. Stanley's train was four and one-half hours late, partly due to the smoke and fog. He was quite fatigued by the delay and declined to be interviewed at length concerning his work abroad.

"The Chamber of Commerce wired me at Washington an invitation to speak before that body Tuesday, but I do not know that I have anything of interest that could be condensed into a speech," Col. Stanley said, "and my work—that of the Quartermaster—is of little interest to the general public, anyhow. I was only a cog in a great wheel. In October we had 1,200,

000 men in our system—more than were at the front, and our organization kept the line of communication intact. We organized, among others, the ports of Brest, Havre, Cherbourg and Bordeaux, and everything in connection with our work, the same as that relating to all other branches of the service, went off satisfactorily.

"The armistice signed and peace in sight I am sent back to take charge of the St. Louis supply depot. My health is fine and I am glad to be back again."

Col. Stanley was received by his wife at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Fordyce, 21 Washington Terrace, where Mrs. Stanley has lived while Col. Stanley was abroad.

Mikado's Cousin Leaves U. S. By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—After a stay of two weeks in the United States, Prince Higashii Fushimi, cousin of the Emperor of Japan, sailed for home today on the steamer Siberia Maru. Major-General John F. Morrison, commanding the Western Department of the army, and Rear Admiral Joseph Lee Jayne, commanding the Twelfth Naval District, paid personal respects.

Horses for sale and on the market are offered through Post-Dispatch Wants.

## TUMULTY URGED TO AGAIN CABLE PRESIDENT ON SOFT DRINK BAY

Chamber of Commerce Calls Attention to Seriousness and Injustice of Situation Created.

Supplementing its formal application, filed with Secretary Joseph P. Tumulty, urging him to intercede with President Wilson by cable for a modification of the ban against the manufacture of soft beverages, the Chamber of Commerce again yesterday telegraphed Tumulty, who had promised the chamber and others to lay all facts before the President for adjustment, to again call attention of the President to the importance of the matter to this city.

The telegram, signed by Paul V. Bunn, general secretary of the Chamber, said in part:

"If you have not yet heard from the President authorizing modification of order of Sept. 16, 1918, the Chamber of Commerce respectfully urges that you cable him again, calling his attention to the seriousness of the situation and to the injustice of not allowing barley malt used in the manufacture of soft drinks in this country, while at the same time permitting the exportation of barley malt to China and Japan and other countries to be manufactured there. This is a matter of extreme importance to the welfare of this country."

## Carol Singers at Richmond Heights.

A group of Christmas carol singers, trained under the direction of Mrs. Frank J. Rodman, chairman of the County Welfare Association, will sing for the benefit of the association at Richmond Heights on Christmas eve. The singers include members of the chorus of the Home Guard Regiment and the choir of the Catholic and Protestant churches of Richmond Heights.

## TURKEYS GEESE CHICKENS, DUCKS

12 CAR LOADS  
Live or Fancy Home Dressed  
WILL BE SOLD AT WHOLESALE PRICES.  
COME EARLY AND AVOID THE RUSH.

LIBERTY POULTRY-EGG CO.  
405 FRANKLIN 2325 FRANKLIN

# PAIGE MOTOR TRUCKS

It is with great pride and satisfaction that we announce a complete line of Paige motor trucks.

The entry of this company into the American truck field is a logical step in the expansion of the Paige institution. Ten years of experience in building high-grade motor cars have supplied an unusually broad perspective in the essentials of designing and manufacturing.

As a matter of record, our activity in the motor truck field covers several years. Paige trucks had been designed and built when our Country entered the War.

Then, when it became our duty to turn to War Work, the Paige Company, because of its large facilities, experience and reputation, was selected along with several other representative Companies to build trucks for over-seas duty—to help Win the War.

We esteemed that a great privilege. We were more than willing to comply with every Government request. And we have been generously rewarded. This War Work has not only greatly expanded our Engineering Department, but also has given it a great breadth of experience in truck designing. It has perfected our methods, our precision and quality of manufacture. Daily deliveries of trucks to the Government this past year offer the best proof that Paige has kept faith and kept pace.

However, to meet the growing needs of the Government we have been obliged enormously to increase our manufacturing facilities. Therefore, we are enabled now to assist in solving another problem, equally vital in Winning the War. We are now ready to supply a limited number of Paige trucks to meet the pressing transportation needs here at home. And when we have fully complied with every request and need of the Government we shall enter upon a larger production of Paige trucks.

As the result of these exceptional opportunities and this thorough preparation, we now offer in the Paige truck a product worthy of an honorable name-plate, designed to uphold every tradition of Paige Quality, a motor truck intended to be and firmly believed to be the most serviceable truck in America.

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR COMPANY  
Detroit, U. S. A.

## Our Great Opportunity

We consider ourselves very fortunate to be selected among the representative dealers of the Country who are to handle this new line of Paige Motor Trucks. We have waited long for this opportunity. Even now our allotment will necessarily be limited. However, we desire to inform our patrons that to all purchasers of Paige Trucks we will extend that same high standard of Service, personal contact and hearty co-operation that have brought us thousands of friends and won Success for us in selling Paige Motor Cars.



Newell Motor Car Co.

• Jefferson at Locust

426 N. SIXTH ST.

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, ALL DAY

# Beautiful Gifts

00 A WEEK

Beautiful Genuine Diamonds

WHY NOT USE OUR LIBERAL CREDIT PLAN

Special for Monday and Tuesday

Be sure to come in and see our magnificent gems. Blue white—perfect color—perfect cut—in fact everything that goes to make up a magnificent genuine diamond. Of course you realize a diamond is the most wonderful of all gifts—they are everlasting—always increasing in value. Be sure to see this exceptional value and take advantage of ARONBERG'S EASY PAYMENT PLAN. **\$50**

SEE OUR WONDERFUL DISPLAY OF GENUINE DIAMONDS, \$10.00 TO \$250.00

Special Price **\$20**

OUR HIGH GRADE BRACELET WATCH **\$1.00 A WEEK**

This Bracelet Watch is the biggest bargain in the city and one that we guarantee in every respect. It will make a wonderful, yet inexpensive gift. An accurate time-keeper.

THE WONDERFUL 17-JEWEL ILLINOIS CASE WARRANTED 20 YEARS

**\$1.00 Down**

The gift that will be appreciated by every man is a good timekeeper. Remember this watch is 17 RUBY and SAPPHIRE jewels, comes in plain and engraved case—all models. Buy it on Aronberg's Easy Payment Plan. **\$24**

CAMEO RINGS... \$5.00 UP

LA VALLIERES... \$4.85 UP

CAMEO BROOCHES, \$6.50 UP

GOLD KNIVES... \$2.50 UP

**\$1.00 a Week**

BEAUTIFUL GENUINE DIAMOND EAR SCREWS **\$50**

Terms to Suit

Your Credit is Good at

Directly Opposite Columbia Theater

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

Aronberg's 426 NORTH 6th St. On the Ground Floor Established 1904

GENUINE DIAMOND LA VALLIERES **\$15 to \$100**



## RED CROSS ROLL CALL IN CITY ONLY 118,210

Campaign to Extend Over Tuesday, in Order to Save Community's Record From Collapse.

The Red Cross Christmas membership campaign here will be extended to Tuesday night, instead of closing tomorrow night, it was announced yesterday, and the army of Boy Scouts is to be thrown into the fighting line. This is because of the disappointing results achieved up to now. There were 10,135 additional enrollments yesterday, bringing the total for the city to 118,210, which is 296,750 less than the mark set.

In order to reach the goal it will be necessary to get an average of 55,530 memberships on each of the remaining three days. At no time during the campaign have more than 20,000 memberships been obtained in one day.

Chairman Boyd said last night that strenuous efforts will be made "to save the community from collapsing from an exalted and consistent war work record of two years."

Leaders repeated yesterday that the disappointing response has been in the residence districts, and announced that almost 60,000 members have been enrolled in industrial establishments. If the residence districts had kept up to this proportion, the total enrollment would exceed 400,000, it was said.

"The success or failure of the campaign will be a heritage of the community itself," Chairman Boyd said. "Our responsibility ceases when we

## 10,122,400 Persons Had Answered Red Cross Roll Call Friday Night

NEW YORK, Dec. 21. OFFICIAL figures on the Red Cross Christmas roll call show that up to Friday night, 10,122,400 persons in all parts of the country had joined the organization for the year 1919.

The figures made public here tonight show for the Atlantic division, 2,600,000 members; Lake division, 1,180,000; North-western, 238,000; Gulf, 50,000; Mountain, 57,000; Southwestern, 209,000; Central, 4,000,000; Pacific, 229,000; Pennsylvania, 407,000, and Insular, 6400.

Twenty-five per cent of the population of New York State was enrolled.

have given every person an opportunity to enroll. This will be done before we stop. If the Red Cross is compelled, by lack of money, to curtail its work among maimed soldiers and sailors and starving and freezing civilians, it will be the fault of the people."

Pastors have been asked to appeal from their pulpits today in behalf of the campaign. Boy Scouts, school teachers, policemen and insurance salesmen will continue to aid the precinct organizations in the canvass.

Up to last night East St. Louis, which is striving for 35,000, had reported 6181, but it was pointed out that a number of large factories have not turned in their lists. The same was true of St. Louis County, which had only reported 2029 toward its quota of 50,000, but the report was far from complete.

## 30,000 RELEASED FROM HOME ARMY DAILY

Gen. March Announces That 900,000 Men Have Been Selected for Demobilization.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Demobilization of the home military forces at the rate of 30,000 a day, the goal set less than a month ago by the War Department, has been reached, if not exceeded, Gen. March, chief of staff, announced today that demobilization at the home camps during the seven-day period ending Dec. 14, was at an average of 27,000 a day, although no men were discharged from most of the camps on Sunday.

Total demobilization on Dec. 14 had reached 29,903 officers and 188,562 men. The chief of staff said that more than 900,000 men have been assigned for early demobilization, including 21,000 divisional troops, 43,000 engineers and 16,000 men of the military aeronautics division.

Gen. March made public a report from Gen. Pershing, under date of Dec. 15, saying at that time a total of 3210 American officers and men taken prisoners by the enemy had been released and that only a few Americans in isolated camps remained prisoner. Red Cross workers and allied neutral agents, the report said, are searching for the few Americans still held prisoner.

IF YOU WANT A DESIRABLE TENANT—find him through POST-DISPATCH "WANT" ADS.

## ROLAND DODSON WINS FRENCH CROSS OF WAR

Washington University Graduate Was With French Artillery Unit Near Brussels When End Came

Roland Dodson, 26 years old, of 3938 Lindell boulevard, in a letter to his father, the Rev. George R. Dodson, pastor of Unity Church, writes that he has been awarded the Croix de Guerre.

He was graduated from a French School for Artillery officers in September as an aspirant and probably has had the rank of Second Lieutenant conferred upon him by now. Dodson was with the French army at the front up to the signing of the armistice and was in a suburb of Brussels with the 232d Regiment of Field Artillery when the cross for extraordinary service was bestowed.

In his letter he said nothing about the circumstances which led to his receiving the distinction. He said that he was much surprised when a superior congratulated him and told him that he had won the cross.

Dodson, a graduate of the engineering department at Washington University, went to France in June, 1917, with an ambulance unit. He spent the first six months overseas driving a French camion, and the second six months he drove an American Red Cross ambulance in Italy.

He then took a three months' course at the French artillery school and was graduated. Under the French military system he would have become a Second Lieutenant three or four months after his graduation.

## WIDOW, 71, STRUCK BY AUTO LAST MONDAY, DIES OF INJURIES

Mrs. Minnie Wischmeyer Suffered Three Broken Ribs; Ninety-Fourth Death From Autos This Year.

Mrs. Minnie Wischmeyer, 71 years old, a widow, died at her home, 2624A Hebert street, at 11 a. m., yesterday from injuries suffered at 10 a. m. last Monday at Grand avenue and Market street when she was knocked down by the automobile of John Baker, 4154 Manchester avenue, which was driven by the latter's chauffeur, George Coleman, 26, of 4260 Lexington avenue.

After being taken to the city hospital by Coleman Mrs. Wischmeyer regained consciousness only for a short time. Her husband was William F. Wischmeyer, a box manufacturer, who died 35 years ago.

Mrs. Wischmeyer was crossing Grand avenue when struck. Hospital

physicians said she suffered three broken ribs and a cut over the left eye. Coleman was discharged from a common law bond.

Mrs. Wischmeyer's funeral will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Otto F. Richter, 2916A Palm street. Four sons, Henry, George, William and Frank Wischmeyer, also survive. She was the ninety-fourth person to be killed by automobiles this year.

## CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DINNER

The annual Christmas entertainment and dinner of the Chamber of Commerce will be given at the Statler Hotel Tuesday. The dinner will be at 12:15, and will be followed by a short address by Col. V. S. Stanley, just back from France, where he has been acting as aid to Gen. Pershing.

The program will include special features by Florence Rockwell, leading woman of the "Bird of Paradise" Company, Livia Wyn not the "Oh

Boy" Company, and Lenore Ullrich of the "Tiger Rose" Company. Harry Meyers and Franklin Graham of the "Oh Boy" Company will also give a specialty. It is also planned to have several bands and quartets. Seating arrangements have been made for over 1100.

## CANDY RETAILED AT WHOLESALE PRICES

ONE POUND UP! FRESH DAILY FROM OUR FACTORY  
Finest 80c Chocolates, 60 cents—65c grade, 45 cents  
Fine Line Fancy Boxes. Open Daily and Sunday 11:00 P. M.  
THIS ADVERTISEMENT GOOD FOR 20c  
on Any Candy Purchase Over \$1.00, Except on

Our Special \$2 Box Finest Chocolates at \$1.50 or Big \$3.25 for \$2.40

Only One Coupon Accepted From Each Person. Mail Orders Filled  
NEW CANDY STORE, 209 N. Seventh St., 2 Doors South of Olive

THE POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press News Service.

# BOYD'S

(Open Monday and Tuesday Night)

## Christmas Presents FOR MEN

A List Prepared for Ready Reference by  
**The House of High Qualities and Large Assortments AT YOUR PRICE**

### A Boyd Gift Certificate

will solve the problem for many and insure to the recipient the highest quality obtainable for the price paid.

### Men's Ties

We show an almost endless variety of rich, handsome designs in the newest silks.  
Ten Thousand at 50c and 75c  
New Silks... \$1.00  
Thousands at... \$1.50  
Thousands at... \$1.50  
And hundreds at \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$5.00

### Men's Hdkfs. Pure Linens

In fine quality; men's sizes; initialed,  
at 35c Each  
3 for \$1.00. Box of 6, \$2.00  
Also Finest Linens at 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50  
Silks, plain white and colored, from 75c to \$2.50  
Cambric Handkerchiefs, 10c Box of 6, 60c

### Men's Jewelry

(At popular prices)  
Link Buttons... 50c to \$1.00  
Shirt Studs... 50c to \$3.50  
(Set of 3)  
Tie Pins... 50c to \$1.00  
Pocketknives... \$1.00 to \$5.00  
(Gold Plated.)  
Watch Chains... \$1.50 to \$6.00  
Belt Buckles... 50c to \$4.00  
Evening Dress Sets, \$2.00 to \$15.00  
(Studs and Links to match.)

### Canes

A large new stock. Prices, \$2.00 up to \$5.00

### Hats and Caps

Big stocks and large variety.  
Hats... \$3.00 to \$12.00  
A large stock of Caps at \$1.00  
Better quality of Caps... \$1.50 to \$2.50  
Our Caps... \$5.00 to \$12.50

### Men's Gloves

English Capes... \$2.50  
Gray Mochas and Buck Gloves... \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50  
Lined Gloves and Gauntlets, \$2.00 up to \$9.00  
Wool Gloves, Silk Gloves and Fabric Gloves from 50c up to \$2.00  
Fur Gloves... \$6.50 to \$14.00  
(Gift Boxes Free.)

### Men's Half Hose

One of the largest retail stocks in the country.  
Silks, from... 75c up to \$5.00  
Wools, from... 50c up to \$3.00  
Lisles, from... 25c to \$2.50  
Cottons, from... 25c to \$2.50  
Golf Hose, from \$2.00 to \$7.00

### Silk Shirts

(Gift Boxes Free.)  
We show thousands of new silk effects in rich qualities.

Satin Stripe Silks... \$3.95  
Art Fiber Silks, in rich colorings... \$3.50  
Extra Heavy Silks, rich quality, at... \$5.00  
Very fine Silks in very rich colorings, at \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$9.50  
Also up to \$12.00.

Men's Shirts in cotton fabrics and silk mixed fabrics, negligee, outing shirts, pleated bosoms and dress shirts at \$1.20, \$1.45, \$2.00 and \$2.50

## 500 Men's Suits and Overcoats \$30

Each and every one tailored for this season's selling, in the newest and most approved styles.

**Fabrics**  
Include Flannels, Worsteeds, Casimeres, Meltons, Kerseys, Frieze, O'Briens and other English, Scotch and Irish Fabrics.

**Styles**  
Staples, Chesterfields, Single and Double Breasted, Form-Fitting Coats, Young Men's Ulsters, Waist Seam Suits and Overcoats.

### Underwear

We have a thirty-thousand-dollar stock of Men's Underwear, offering you practically every desirable fabric produced, in both Shirts and Drawers, and Union Suits. Prices range from

**\$2.00 to \$9.00 A SUIT**

### Belts and Buckles

No advance in our prices—we provided stock before the big raise in leather. Our prices for good Leather Belts are 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and up to \$3.00.  
Silver-Plated Buckles, \$1.00 and \$1.50  
Solid Silver Buckles at \$2.00, \$2.50 up to \$4.00

### Pajamas

We are heavily stocked with popular priced Pajamas.  
Silks... \$4.50 to \$10.00  
Flannelettes... \$2.00 to \$5.00  
Soisettes, Percales and Oxford from \$2.50 to \$4.50.

### Men's Mufflers

Collar Protectors and Evening Dress Protectors  
An Extremely Large Stock This Year at Popular Prices.

We are showing large assortments of both knitted silks and flat silks in all the newest weaves and colorings. Prices are

**\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.50 up to \$10**

### Special This Year

A Combination Box, containing Knitted Muffler and Knitted Tie to match, in all the wanted colors. Specially priced at

**\$1.50 the Set**

### Sweaters, Golf Coats, Jerseys

Large variety and excellent qualities—prices range from

**\$3.50 up to \$16.50**

### Bath and Lounge Robes

Silks, Woolsens, Terry Cloths and Eiderdowns. Bought long ago at reasonable prices, enabling us to offer you good values now; prices range from

**\$6.00 up to \$22.50**

## PARISIAN IVORY TOILET SETS

Consisting of French beveled mirror, good quality hairbrush and large dressing comb, in a neat and attractive case. Regular price \$10.00. Special Xmas sale price,

**\$7.98**

### WHITE IVORY

\$ 9.00 White Ivory Sets, 3 pieces... \$ 6.98  
\$12.00 White Ivory Sets, 3 pieces... \$ 9.98  
\$15.00 White Ivory Sets, 3 pieces... \$12.98  
\$15.00 Sets, 3 pieces, Du Barry style, set in pink or blue cloisonne... \$12.75  
\$10.00 Sets, 3 pieces, Du Barry style, solid white ivory... \$7.98

5.00 White Ivory Gents' Set, 2 pieces... \$3.98  
High-grade Toilet Sets, 3 pieces, Du Barry Style; inlaid flower designs, in beautiful colors... \$12.98 to \$17.50

We have a very large assortment of round and bonnet-shaped mirrors, hair brushes, puff boxes hair receivers, combs and clocks at extremely low prices. Come in and look them over. We have what you desire.

## Perfumes as Gifts

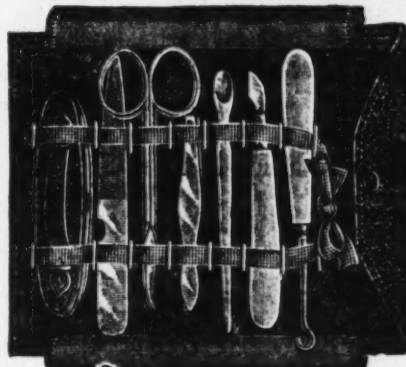
Nothing more acceptable than an Xmas package of favorite perfume. We have a most beautiful and varied assortment of all POPULAR MAKES and odors. Prices, 50c to \$10.00  
A complete assortment of Mary Garden, Rigaud's, Piver's, Houbigant's, Hudnut's, Melba and Jontel Perfumes, Toilet Waters and Toilet Sets at reduced prices.

## THERMOS BOTTLES

These are certainly most acceptable gifts. They will keep hot liquids hot for 24 hours and cold liquids cold for 72 hours. Splendid for use in case of sickness and for every occasion where lunch is carried.

\$2.25 No. 10 Pint Thermos Bottle... \$1.98  
\$3.50 No. 10 Quart Thermos Bottle... \$3.19  
\$3.50 No. 15 Pint Thermos Bottle... \$3.19  
\$5.00 No. 15 Quart Thermos Bottle... \$4.69  
\$2.75 No. 14 Pint Thermos Bottle... \$2.49  
\$4.25 No. 14 Quart Thermos Bottle... \$3.89  
\$3.75 No. 6 Pint Thermos Bottle... \$3.39  
\$5.75 No. 6 Quart Thermos Bottle... \$5.19  
\$5.75 Carafes, quarts... \$5.19  
\$6.75 Carafes, quarts... \$5.98

\$4.00 Lunch Boxes (with 1/2-pint bottle)... \$3.59



## Manicure Sets at Reduced Prices

\$ 1.75 4-Piece White Handle Set... \$1.19  
\$ 2.50 8-Piece White Handle Set... \$1.98  
\$ 3.75 12-Piece White Handle Set... \$3.18  
\$ 4.00 9-Piece Pearl Handle Set... \$3.38  
\$ 4.75 11-Piece Pearl Handle Set... \$3.89  
\$ 6.50 10-Piece White Handle Set... \$5.63  
\$ 8.00 12-Piece White Inlaid Handle Set... \$6.77  
\$10.00 13-Piece White Inlaid Handle Set... \$8.73  
\$12.00 17-Piece Pearl Handle Set... \$9.45

### POCKET KNIVES

Large variety of Diamond Edge Pocket Knives; all styles; from 75c to \$2.50

### TOYS

Large assortment of Toys at reduced prices.

### Military Hair Brushes

Large assortment and various styles of Imported French Military Brushes... \$1.98 to \$6.98 per set

### Stationery

A complete line of high-grade linen Holiday Stationery in fancy boxes, from 40c to \$5.00

### Eversharp Pencils

Triple silver plated and 14k gold filled, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50

### Hair Brushes

A large variety of Du Pont's Imported French Hair Brushes in holly boxes; a very suitable gift, from \$1.98 to \$7.50

## HIGHEST GRADE CHOCOLATES

Liggett's Chocolates—in 1 and 2 pound boxes. \$1.00 and \$1.25 per pound  
HUYLER'S—in 1, 2, 3 pound boxes, at \$1.00 and \$1.25 per pound  
Dolly Varden—in 1, 2, 3, 5 pound boxes, at 85c per pound  
FENWAY'S CHOCOLATES at... 80c per pound  
LADY HELEN CHOCOLATE CHERRIES at... 79c per pound  
LADY MILDRED CHOCOLATES at... 49c per pound

## Perfume Atomizers

59c \$3.49  
98c \$4.88  
\$1.39 \$5.98  
\$1.98 \$6.75  
\$2.25

## CIGARS! CIGARS!

Ladies who give CIGARS to their HUSBANDS, SWEET-HEARTS and FRIENDS will do well to choose them here. Then they will be sure of getting Cigars that will be smoked and appreciated, the kind that men buy for themselves. They know them by reputation, at least. They will surely enjoy knowing them by smoking them.

EXTRA SPECIAL!  
STICKNEY'S SECURITY Can of 25, \$1.25  
Special at 5c

EL SIELO Box of 25 \$1.50  
After-Dinner Clubs.

FLOR DE Large Size \$2.00  
MELBA 25 box

CHANCELLORS Large Size 25 Box, \$2.25; 50 Box, \$4.75  
PARAMOUNT \$2 & In Boxes of 25... \$2.25

MURIEL De Luxe 15c also Special, 25 box... \$2.50

Special CABALLEROS 25 in Box, \$1.60

Tungsten-La Resta—305—Agent Can of 25, \$1.23  
Hauptmann's Hand Made—Red Dot—Baskin Can of 25, \$1.33  
New Bachelor—Decision Box of 50, \$2.50  
Garcia & Vega—Apollos Extra Box of 25, \$3.00  
Garcia & Vega—Cardinals Box of 25, \$4.00  
Garcia & Vega—Perfector Box of 25, \$4.75  
Garcia & Vega—Invincible Box of 25, \$4.00  
Garcia & Vega—Aristocrat Box of 25, \$4.00  
Garcia & Vega—Conchas Especial Box of 50, \$1.00  
Garcia & Vega—Cabinet Extra Box of 50, \$5.00  
Garcia & Vega—Corona Especial Box of 50, \$5.00  
Garcia & Vega—Favorites Box of 50, \$4.00  
Garcia & Vega—Cabinet Royal Box of 50, \$4.25  
El Sidel—Victoria Box of 25, \$2.50  
El Sidel—Chesterfield Box of 25, \$3.00  
El Sidel—London Box of 50, \$4.15  
El Sidel—Victoria Box of 50, \$4.50

## BIG CUT IN FINE BRIAR PIPES

With Bakelite Bits—Each One in Case:  
\$2.50 Pipes Cut to... \$1.98  
\$2.75 Pipes Cut to... \$2.23  
\$3.86 Pipes Cut to... \$2.98  
\$3.00 Pipes Cut to... \$2.33  
\$3.24 Pipes Cut to... \$2.53  
\$4.50 Pipes Cut to... \$3.33

### CIGARETTES

Camels—carton... \$1.40  
Chesterfield—carton... \$1.40  
Lucky Strike—carton... \$1.65

### ALL OTHER BRANDS AT CUT PRICES.

Fine selection of high grade Cigarettes in holly packages.

### Smoking Tobacco

Prince Albert—8-oz. tins... \$1.35  
Prince Albert—15-oz. tins... \$1.25  
Prince Albert—16-oz. glass... \$1.33  
Tuxedo—14-oz. tins... \$1.13  
Velvet—16-oz. glass... \$1.33  
Serenade Mixture—8-oz. tins... \$1.25  
Serenade Mixture—16-oz. tins... \$1.33

### President Wilson Statues

Beautiful and perfect Bronze Statue of President Wilson... 75c

### Jewel Boxes

A useful and attractive gift for the lady—different styles in silver, bright and old gold. Don't overlook these wonderful values—\$1.00 to \$7.50

### White Ivory Military Brushes

Very suitable gift for the gentleman; \$7 value; Monday and Tuesday... \$5.49

### Schaeffer's Self-Filling Fountain Pens

\$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00

### Waterman's Self-Filling Fountain Pens

\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 to \$8.00

### Ink Wells

Beautiful assortment in latest novelty bullet designs. In stocking a desirable gift, do not fail to look at these \$1.49 and \$1.98



# Oh, All You Youngsters!

**A Four-Page Christmas Section, Brimming With Pictures, Stories, Jests and Jingles, Is Coming to Your House Tuesday (the Day Before Christmas).**

**It's an Extra Supplement, Just for the Boy and Girl Readers of the**

## POST-DISPATCH

**Why?** Because the Post-Dispatch and its great army of readers, for the first time in 19 years, have been denied the pleasure of serving as host to thousands of little ones on Christmas Day—the rules of the Health Department not permitting the use of the Coliseum for the big tree, music and entertainment which had been planned this year by the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Fund. Therefore, to recompense in a measure for this disappointment, this holiday supplement has been prepared. Baskets of gifts and good cheer are to be sent to individual homes.

**Every Copy of the Post-Dispatch Distributed Next Tuesday Will Contain This Added Section.**

**Written and Illustrated by the Talented Specialists of the Post-Dispatch Staff Just for You and Your Friends.**

# You'll Like It!

**P.S.—For Parents and Other Grown-Ups:**

Here's something to keep restless and impatient chaps—and their little sisters—quiet and contented on the longest day of the year—the day preceding Santa's visit. And we dare say you will get just as much enjoyment out of this extra four-page Christmas section as the boys and girls themselves.

**Remember:  
Next Tuesday  
and the Post-Dispatch**

## MUNICIPAL CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES FRIDAY

**Masque and Fete Principal Event, With Soldiers and Sailors as Guests of Honor.**

### City's Christmas Greeting to Our Soldiers Overseas

ST. LOUIS Christmas and New Year's greeting to its men overseas is as follows: We extend to them our very best wishes for a merry Christmas and a happy New Year, and with the further hope that the wealth, the plenty and the joy of the holiday season may be to them so generously diffused that turmoil may forget its sting, and the pitiless scroll of war be transformed into a pennant of buoyant good will, freighted with the bountiful blessings of Divine Providence, to endure, for many new and glorious years to come, that they, as comrades, may be spared to live and enjoy as citizens of this community.

This greeting was approved by the Board of Aldermen, which instructed its secretary to cable the text to Gen. Pershing and to Admiral Sims with a request that copies be posted wherever St. Louis men are likely to see them.

A municipal Christmas celebration on the world's scale was attempted here in 1909, for Friday, of which the chief event will be a masque and fete at the Coliseum in the evening, at which all the soldiers and sailors who can get there will be the city's guests of honor. In tune with the democratic spirit of the times, about everybody who wanted to help out was permitted to do so.

Although influenza's efforts to thwart Kris Kringle will result in children under 12 years old being barred from the masque, there will be the customary 60-foot Christmas tree and its 110 smaller brothers on Twelfth street, brilliantly decorated with thousands of colored lights, where all may go. The smaller trees already have been set up.

The masque, entitled "The Evergreen Tree," was written by Percy Mackaye, author of the masque "St. Louis," which was presented in Forest Park four years ago, and said to have been the most successful ever seen in this country. It is an allegory of the conflict between Peace and Might, symbolized by the Christ child and the shepherds on one side, and Herod and his cohorts on the other. One of the principal phases represents the evolution of one of the "three wise men" into Santa Claus.

600 Persons on Two Stages. There will be about 600 persons in the action, including two great choruses and the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, and the scenes will represent four regions: a stage on one side of the audience where are gathered the followers of Peace, called the Place of the Outcasts; a second stage on the other side, where Herod and his adherents abide in the Place of Empire, and two aisles, representing "Paths in the Wilderness."

The masque proceeds through 12 actions, culminating when the hosts of Might are overcome and converted by the beneficence of Santa Claus, the peaceful spirit of the Child and the beauty of the "Tree of Life." All the men at Jefferson Barracks and Scott Field, besides all the soldiers and sailors in the city, are to be guests. The affair will be open to the public.

Special cars will bring the men from the Barracks and camp in the afternoon. They will be taken to various clubs where entertainments will be held. Dinner will then be served, and the men will march to the Coliseum. **Symphony Concert Starts Program.** The program will start at 8 o'clock with a concert by the Symphony Orchestra, lasting half an hour, when the masque will begin. It will conclude at 9:30 and there will be dancing until 10:45.

they have chicken raised by themselves. Baked ham will be the center of attraction at the Infirmary, Workhouse and Sanitarium, and those at the House of Detention will get pork shoulder.

Cantatas and anthems will be sung at the morning and evening services at many churches today. There also will be exercises at many churches on Christmas eve and Christmas night. Nine low masses and a solemn pontifical mass will be celebrated at the New Cathedral Christmas day.

**WHY** does the Post-Dispatch print MORE want ads than the Globe-Democrat, Republic, Times and Star? **ANSWER:** All added together? **Answer:** RLS. **SULTS!**

## MAN WITH WIFE GOT LICENSE TO WED "JUST FOR A JOKE"

Joseph Riegel, Who Figured in Prager Lynching Case, So Tells Clerk: Girl Returns Paper. Joseph Riegel of Collinsville, Ill., with one wife in St. Louis, told Marriage License Clerk Schurman of Collinsville yesterday that he got a license to marry Miss Ruth Kolb of East St. Louis "just for a joke." He is the man who last summer said that he participated in the lynching at Collinsville on April 5 of Robert Paul Prager, a German enemy alien. "Just to be with the crowd, and because I was half stewed," Riegel was indicted with a number of others on a charge of lynching Prager, but all were acquitted. Miss Kolb arrived later to return the license, and to tell Schurman that it was her idea of poor humor, and that she "had found him out."

Don't worry. Let a Post-Dispatch lost ad bring back that lost article.

## Buy the "Mozart" Direct— at the Manufacturer's Price!

The MOZART is one of the world's best Phonographs—but its price is just about HALF what you will pay for the heavily advertised makes that are sold in the high-rent music parlors.

If you come to our factory WE WILL SAVE you just about half the price you would pay for a phonograph under the usual conditions.

**For \$60**—we will sell you a phonograph that measures up IN EVERY RESPECT (reputation excepted) with those sold at \$125 in high rent locations conducted by regular talking machine dealers.

**For \$90**—we will sell a machine that has no equal at the price. In fact it's better than many that are selling at twice the price.

Come to our factory tomorrow—we are ready and anxious to prove every statement. Open until 8 o'clock Monday and Tuesday. Delivery whenever you specify.

**American Fixture & Showcase Co.**  
1009-13 Lucas Avenue Saint Louis

## FOR HIM! THE SURE TO PLEASE GIFT! CIGARS— CUT PRICES

Ladies will find it less a task and trial in securing just the cigar he likes by coming directly to our Cigar Departments, where thoughtful attention is always given and where all popular and famous cigars are sold at—

Clear Havana Perfectos, box of 25, \$1.35 El Planco Economos, box of 50, \$2.50  
Clear Havana Stubs, box of 25, \$1.35 Havana Velvet, box of 50, \$2.50  
Clear Havana Perfectos, box of 50, \$2.50

**THAT MILD HAVANA CIGAR**  
Apropos Ideals, wrapped, box of 25, \$2.00 Frances Tavern Invincibles, box of 25, \$2.00  
Apropos Ideals, plain, box of 50, \$3.00 Prima Linda, Special, box of 25, \$1.75  
Apropos Panatelas, box of 50, \$3.50 Prima Linda, Special, box of 50, \$3.50  
Apropos Patriots, box of 50, \$4.00 Prince de Oro, Special, box of 50, \$3.50  
Apropos Tavern Stubs, box of 25, \$1.75 Del Cado, Jockey Club, box of 50, \$3.75  
Apropos Tavern Stubs, box of 50, \$3.50 Agnes Booth La Corona, box of 50, \$3.75

**FINEST CLEAR HAVANA CIGAR**  
El Planco, Favorite, Extra, box of 50, \$5.00 First Consul, Media Perfecto, box of 25, \$2.50  
El Planco, King, Extra, box of 50, \$5.00 First Consul, Nigalia Fandres, box of 25, \$2.50  
El Planco, King, Extra, box of 50, \$5.00 First Consul, Nigalia Fandres, box of 25, \$2.50  
El Planco, King, Extra, box of 50, \$5.00 First Consul, Nigalia Fandres, box of 25, \$2.50  
El Planco, King, Extra, box of 50, \$5.00 First Consul, Nigalia Fandres, box of 25, \$2.50  
El Planco, King, Extra, box of 50, \$5.00 First Consul, Nigalia Fandres, box of 25, \$2.50

**MURIELS, ADMIRATIONS, CUESTA REV, CHANCELLOR, MERCANTILE, LI, PREFERENCIA, ROY TAN, PARAMOUNTS, POW-HA-TAN, GARCIA GRANDE, FLOR DE MELBA.**  
IN BOXES OF 10, 25, 50 and 100.

**JUDGE & DOLPH**  
"THE PRICE MAKERS"  
BROADWAY and WASHINGTON  
SEVENTH and LOCUST 515 OLIVE ST.  
CLARA-DELMAR

## Prufrock & Litton

FOURTH and ST. CHARLES STREETS

### Last-Minute Suggestions For Unusual Gifts



**Solid Mahogany and Cane Suite, \$165**  
Direct from The Prufrock-Litton Factories

These solid mahogany and cane three-piece Suites, as illustrated, consisting of full size davenport, with two pillows, arm chair and rocker. Covered in your choice of tapestry, velvet or brocade, costing up to \$6.00 per yard. Regular value \$215.00. Special, \$165.00.  
Queen Anne Mahogany Table, as illustrated; regular value \$32.00. Special, \$27.00.



Spinet Desk, \$29.00—Chair, \$9.00



Folding Burrows Table; covered in green leatherette \$2.00



Card Table, \$2.00



Mahogany Telephone Stand and Stool, as illustrated; well made \$4.75



Easy Chair, as illustrated (with out back rest) genuine leather or heavy tapestry, deep, comfortable seat, \$55.00



Deep Comfortable "London Club" Chair, \$55.00



Telephone Stand and Stool, \$4.75



Sewing Cabinet, \$14.50  
Brown mahogany Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet, as illustrated \$14.50



Brown mahogany Smoking Stand, as illustrated, glass tray, \$1.75



Smoking Stand, \$1.75



Brown mahogany Tea Wagon, removable glass tray, \$15.75



Tea Wagon, \$15.75

Mail your order at once for any of the above articles. Out-of-town inquiries given prompt attention.

**Liberal Terms**—Pay for Room or Entire Outfits One-Fifth Cash, Balance in 30, 60, 90 and 120 Days or 2 Per Cent Discount for All Cash



## U. S. GOES TO COURT TO FIGHT CABLE INJUNCTION

Government, in Motion Filed in New York, Says Companies Acuse Wilson of Bad Faith.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—The Government resorted today to the Federal court here today to bring about a dismissal of the injunction proceedings begun recently by the Commercial Cable Co. and the Commercial Pacific Cable Co. against Postmaster-General Burleson and Newcomb Carlton to prevent Government ownership of the cables owned by these companies. Harold Harper, an assistant Federal attorney here, filed papers contending that the court has no jurisdiction to issue an injunction because the cables were taken over by President Wilson in furtherance of the war power conferred on him by Congress.

Counsel for the Government urged the deleting as "impertinent" of an allegation regarding Postmaster-General Burleson's reported advocacy of Government ownership of telegraphs and cables, and the further striking out of the complainants' opinion that operation of the cables by or under control of the Government would mean less efficiency in the transmission of messages.

The charge that the seizure of the cables for the national security and defense was a mere pretext without substance or basis of fact whatsoever, Harper maintained, was an allegation of bad faith on the part of the President and should be eliminated as "scandalous." Contentions of the cable companies that they are not provided with just compensation, the Government replied, is manifestly unfounded in that Congress has provided for just compensation and for the executive and judicial determination thereof without recourse to the courts.

The Government also argued that the allegations concerning the purposes and intent of Burleson as to the methods of operating the cables and its validity under the anti-trust act are "insufficient" in specifying any proposed unlawful act. Moreover, the Government asserted the allegations concerning the landings of complaints on cables on territories of foreign nations and the complications likely to arise therefrom, have no relation to the validity of the possession of the cables.

Regulations Against Code in Confirming Cablegrams Revoked.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—War-time regulations requiring that confirmations of cablegrams to be in plain language, instead of code, were revoked today by the Government Censorship Board.

A Refugee's Earnings.  
LONDON.—A Belgian workman, who was summoned at Hampstead for nonpayment of income tax, had earned \$1850 in nine months.

## NEW REPUBLIC RESTAURANT

Ninth at Locust (Up Stairs)

Christmas \$1.25 Dinner...

Best Dinner in city—regardless of price—11 a. m. to 8 p. m.

The ideal place to enjoy a victory Xmas.

Blue Point Cocktail  
Almonds and English Chow Chow  
Green Sea Turtle, a la Alarosa  
Hearts of Celery Radishes

Roast Young Turkey  
Oyster Dressing  
Cranberry Sauce  
Mashed Potatoes  
Cauliflower in Cream

Stuffed Long Island Duckling  
Apple Sauce  
Grilled Sweet Potatoes  
New String Beans

Pilaf of Beef a la Ralaini  
Julienne Potatoes French Peas  
Or  
Spiced N. R. Salad  
Grapefruit

Peach Ice Cream and Chinese  
Rice Cakes  
Homemade Hot Mince Pie  
with Brandy Sauce  
Demi Tasse

Wednesday, Dec. 25, 1918

## SCHERTZ RESTAURANT

Opposite Jefferson Theater

Twelfth and Olive Streets

Our Sunday Special

FRIED CHICKEN DINNER

\$1.00

We will serve SPECIAL CHRISTMAS DINNER, \$1.00

CANARIES DOES YOUR CANARY SING?

If not, don't fail to try Haller's

Dutch Song Restorer. It never fails to restore voice.

Price, 15c. by mail, 25c.

HALLER'S BIRD STORE

523 Franklin Av., St. Louis, Mo.

All the wise ones will see

# Dorothy Dalton

in her latest

## Paramount Picture

### "Quicksand"

By John Lynch. Scenario by R. Cecil Smith. Directed by Victor L. Schertzinger. Photographed by John Stuenkel.

Supervised by THOMAS H. INCE

Other Paramount Pictures starring Dorothy Dalton are "Vive la France", "The Kaiser's Shadow", "Green Eyes", "The Mating of Marcella", "Tyrant Fear", "Love Me".

Consult the Amusement Advertisements for the theatres showing Paramount and Artcraft Pictures.

FAMOUS PLAYERS-LASKY CORP.  
ADOLPH ZUKOR, President  
JESSE LASKY, Vice President  
CECIL DE MILLA, Director General

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

## WEST END LYRIC

DEL MAR AT EUCLID

# TODAY DOROTHY DALTON

in "QUICKSAND"

## "THE FATAL MARRIAGE"

(Two Part Fox Comedy)

Latest Pathe Weekly. DAVID H. SILVERMAN'S ORCHESTRA  
Daily Matinee 2:30 p. m. Two Complete Shows Every Evening, 7 p. m., 9 p. m.  
SUNDAY SHOW CONTINUOUS 2 TO 11 P. M.

NEW Grand Duchess Theater

Grand near Olive.

Completely Remodeled and Decorated.

TODAY, T. W. GRIFFITH'S

# "THE GREAT LOVE"

Monday Program.

BARBARA CASTLETON in

## "Just Sylvia"

SOMEONE IS SEEKING A VACANT OFFICE. If you have one to offer advertise it in "POST-DISPATCH" "WANTS."

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

# "KISS or KILL"

A UNIVERSAL SPECIAL ATTRACTION

with

## PRISCILLA DEAN

AS THE BEAUTIFUL UNKNOWN AND

## HERBERT RAWLINSON

AS THE SILK-LINED CROOK

ONE OF THE BIGGEST DRAMAS OF THE SEASON

A Story of Whirlwind Burning Passions.

Menges Orchestra

Prices, 20—15 Cents  
Doors Open 12 Noon.

TODAY AND ALL WEEK

# ROYAL THEATER

Sixth—Olive Sts.

WILLIAM FOX

# LIBERTY

DELMAR, JUST WEST OF GRAND

PERFORMANCES TODAY CONTINUOUS FROM 2:15

Every Night at 7 and 9

WEEK-DAY MATINEE 2:30

15c

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

## GALA CHRISTMAS ATTRACTION

WILLIAM FOX Presents

THE WORLD'S PEERLESS LOVER

# THE DA BARA

IN A PASSIONATE, POWERFUL SPANISH LOVE INTRIGUE

## "THE SHE DEVIL"

A ROMANCE FROM THE BOUDOIR OF A SIREN

GENE RODEMICH AND THE LIBERTY ORCHESTRA SOLOIST TOPICAL REVIEW

VISIT THE LIBERTY TODAY AND GET ACQUAINTED WITH OUR PHOTOPLAY ENTERTAINMENT BILLS DE LUXE

NEW

# GRAND CENTRAL

GRAND AND LUCAS—Palace of Master Dramas and Music.

The Celebrated St. Louis Playwright, Augustus Thomas' Great Story of Love and Adventure,

## Mrs. Leffingwell's Boots

With Pretty, Fascinating Constance Talmadge as "Mrs. Leffingwell, the Harmless Flirt" and the Famous Emotionalist of the Film-World,

Clara Kimball Young in the Fine Photo-Drama

## THE ROAD THROUGH THE DARK

An Absorbing Melodrama of Love and Passion

Performances at 2:15, 6:30 and 8:45.

HUMPHREY'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA

Prices, before 6:30, 15c; after 6:30, 25c; Bal., 15c.

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

# THE GRAND CENTRAL

IN THE SENSATIONAL DRAMA

## When a Woman Sins

THE PHOTO-PLAY SUCCESS OF THE YEAR

CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S "SHOULDER ARMS"

A SPECIAL RETURN ENGAGEMENT BY POPULAR REQUEST.

CONTINUOUS NO ADVANCE IN PRICES ALL SEATS 15c

# SHENANDOAH

TODAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY

THOS. H. INCE'S LATEST SUPER-FEATURE

## "THE MIDNIGHT PATROL"

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY—Fannie Ward in "The Narrow Path"

FRIDAY-SATURDAY—Tex Beach's "Laughing Bill Hyde"

AMUSEMENTS

# SHUBERT-JEFFERSON

St. Louis' Leading Playhouse

Messrs. Lee and J. J. Shubert, Managing Directors.

TONIGHT AND ALL WEEK.

The Dramatic Novelty of a Decade

The Play of a Woman's Soul

"ALOHA"

Oliver Morosco Presents

## The Pulsating Hawaiian Romance

# THE BIRD OF PARADISE

By RICHARD WALTON TULLY

A Brilliant Cast Including

Florence Rockwell

PRICES: NIGHTS, SAT. MAT., 50c-\$1.50. XMAS MAT., 50c-\$1.00. SEATS ALSO AT CONROY'S, 1100 OLIVE.

SUNDAY, DEC. 29 MAIL ORDERS NOW

# THE MAN WHO CAME BACK

W. A. BRADY PRESENTS

WITH HENRY HULL

A GRIPPING RED-BLOODED DRAMA BY JULES ECKERT GOODMAN

TWO YEARS AT THE PLAYHOUSE NEW YORK

THEATRICAL SENSATION

Prices: Nights, 50c-\$2.00; New Years and Saturday Mats., 50c-\$1.50.

AMUSEMENTS

# SHUBERT GARRICK

CHESTNUT Near 6th St. Phone Olive 3014

WEEK COMMENCING TONIGHT—Nights and Sat. Mat., 50c-\$1.50 Xmas Mat., Best Seats, \$1.00

THE COMSTOCK-ELLIOTT CO. PRESENTS

THE SMARTEST AND BRIGHTEST OF ALL MUSICAL COMEDIES

# OH BOY

THE MOST FASCINATING CHORUS EVER COINED FROM BROADWAY SEATS ALSO AT CONROY'S, 1100 OLIVE.

SUNDAY, DEC. 29 MAIL ORDERS NOW

WM. ELLIOTT, F. RAY COMSTOCK AND MORRIS GUST PRESENT

## "LEAVE IT TO JANE"

FOUNDED ON GEORGE ADE'S "THE COLLEGE WIDOW."

Delightful, Tuneful and Gay

50 People—Mostly Pretty Girls

PRICES—NIGHTS, 50c-\$2.00. New Year's and Saturday Mat., 50c-\$1.50.

\*\*\*\*\* ALL THE BIG NEWS FROM "OVER THERE" TOLD IN PICTURES HERE \*\*\*\*\*

AT THE

# ORPHEUM

NINTH AT ST. CHARLES

Twice Daily 2-15 8-15

Leaving Tonight, Valeska Suratt, Little Billy and Current Bill

Beginning Tomorrow and All the "Merry Christmas" Week, at 2:15 and 8:15

## HERMAN TIMBERG in "THE VIOLIN"

COMPANY OF 10

JACK NORWORTH'S "SOMEWHERE WITH PERSHING." From "ODDS AND ENDS OF 1917"

McKAY & ARDINE, in Their Classy Offering "ALL FOR FUN"

"THE MIRACLE"—A Modern Svengali; Master Mind of Mystery.

NELLIE V. NICHOLS—"Will Someone Name My Nationality?"

SEEA & BOWMAN, U. S. Tank Corps, in Songs and Stories from the Trenches.

GAUTIER'S ANIMATED TOY SHOP; THE LEVLOS, Sensations on the Wire.

MATINEE PRICES (EX. SAT., SUN., HOLIDAYS), 15-50c; EVES, 15-25-35-50-75-\$1.00.

ST. LOUIS

# SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

MAX ZACH, Conductor

Next Fri. at 3:00 Sat. at 8:15 Tickets \$1 to \$2 at Kieckhefer's, 1007 Olive St.

POP CONCERT

Odeon To-Day at 3:15 25c and 50c

Popular Orchestral Program CARLO LITEN, Belgian Trecedon

ODEON Two Performances Only

Wed. Mat. Dec. 25. Tolstol's Great Play

## RESURRECTION

Wednesday Evening, Dec. 25

## THE WORLD AFIRE

By Isaye Dumer.

STANDARD

BURLESQUE—MAT. DAILY

## GIRLS FROM THE FOLLIES

With FRED BINDER the HEBREW GENERAL and MYSTERIOUS MARIE

RENT-INCOME STOPPED. Oh, no, that's not a calamity. It's just one of those happenings which the POST-DISPATCH "WANT" ADS can remedy.

Tickets at Bernitz & Goldman, Central 3992.

The Post-Dispatch Reaches Persons Who Read Real Estate Ads

More than 3000 "Home" Offers in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Big House, Home and Real Estate Directory.

AMUSEMENTS

# AMERICAN

THE LEADING THEATRE OF ST. LOUIS

DIRECTION—KLAU & BERLANGER

SPECIAL ADDED PERFORMANCE

John Cort's Musical Comedy Sensation, AND HER PERFECT 36 CHORUS

## FLO-FLO

WEEK BEGINNING TO-MORROW NIGHT

Xmas Mat; 25c to \$1.50. Nights & Sat. Mat; 50c-\$2

Direct From 14 Capacity Months in New York

DAVID BELASCO presents

# TIGER ROSE

by WILLARD MAHER

A Big, Gripping Melodrama of the Canadian Northwest

With

# Lenore Ulric

And the Entire Original Cast

AMERICAN WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY NIGHT Dec. 29 SEATS THURSDAY

SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S ATTRACTION

4 MONTHS IN NEW YORK CITY

# LOU TELLEGEN

IN HIS BRILLIANT SUCCESS "BLIND YOUTH"

New Year's Mat., 25c-\$1. Nights, 50c-\$2. Sat. Mat., 25c to \$1.50. Seats for American Attractions May Also Be Had at Conroy's, 1100 Olive.

BIGGEST AND BEST VAUDEVILLE FOR THE PRICE STARTING MONDAY AT 11 A. M. AND ALL WEEK

# GRAND OPERA HOUSE

15-25c

SOMETHING VERY NEW AND ORIGINAL

## REVUE LA CARTE

A GLITTERING PANORAMA OF MUSIC, MIRTH AND GIRLS WITH CARL BYAL, HAZEL KIRKE, NORMA DUFFY

HALIDAY & GREEN Southern Boys With Southern Songs

BARNES & LORRAINE ROMANCE A LA HANDCAR

LERROY & MARBLE HART IN AN ARTISTIC VOCAL OFFERING

KARTELLI SUPPORTED BY A WIRE

U. S. GOV. OFFICIAL WAR REVIEW. Most and Best Comedy.

THE MANAGEMENT WISHES ONE AND ALL A MERRY CHRISTMAS

GAYETY

MATINEE DAILY LADIES, 10c

THIS SUNDAY AND ALL WEEK

"A Show of a Thousand Laughs."

## THE MAIDS OF AMERICA

"1919 EDITION"

With Those two choice specimens of The Nut Family.

AL K. HALL and BOBBY BARRY

All-Star Cast, And the much-talked-about AMERICAN BEAUTY CHORUS

COLUMBIA VAUDEVILLE

15c and 25c

CONTINUOUS DAILY-11:15 MONDAY AND ALL ONE SHOW WEEK

## "IN THE TRENCHES"

A Spectacular Comedy

LEIGH DE LACY CO. Presenting "EXCESS BAGGAGE"

MAY AND KILDUFF In a Character Comedy Skit by Lew Sully

"A LIMB OF THE LAW"

MENNING SISTERS Those Dainty Instrumentalists

POLLY "Versatile Comedian"

OFFICIAL WAR REVIEW COLUMBIA WEEKLY LATEST LLOYD COMEDY DITTMARS ANIMALS EXTRA ADDED FEATURE TOM MOORE IN HIS LATEST COMEDY PICTURE "THIRTY A WEEK" A Thin Bankroll and a Steel Heart

KINGS

BEAUTIFUL THEATER 15c 25c

CONTINUOUS TODAY 2 TO 11 P. M.

Last Showing of

## The Midnight Patrol

Produced by THOMAS H. INCE

Also

4-ACTS CLASSIC VAUDEVILLE—4

Tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday Continuous Christmas Day

REX BEACH'S TREMENDOUS DRAMA OF REDEMPTION

## Laughing Bill Hyde

With Will Rogers Star of Ziegfeld's Follies

Also The Everlasting Success

## "THE 1919"

ALL-GIRL REVUE COMING THURSDAY

MABEL NORMAND In "JOAN OF PLATTSBURG"

SEAT SALE FOR

# GALLI-CURCI

ODEON

OPENS AT CONROY'S, 1100 OLIVE TO-MORROW

Prices—\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50. Doors, 15c

THERE'S ALWAYS A BUYER FOR GOOD REAL ESTATE. It's not a matter of "reason," but one of "want." Using POST-DISPATCH "WANT" ADS.

## MOTOR C BANQU

The annual automobile show held at the night, Decem served at 6:30 a joint gal the St. Lou turers & De the Motor A tion, rybody to be a r Christmas' a men in celeb resumption o

## Baby O

At a meeting all the Over United States lye-Overland policy of ur greatest step automobile n rebate in cr good the di has been pal prices, for ca The Overla St. Louis dis coming of the Overland by equipped wi starter; two the market l and roadster, model. The Overla the slogan "1919 Let's e dealers who ing contracts be a huge s

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# ... AUTOMOBILE ... NEWS ...

## MOTOR CAR TRADE TO BANQUET ON THURSDAY

The annual holiday meeting of the automobile trade of St. Louis will be held at the City Club, Thursday night, December 26. Dinner is to be served at 6:30 p. m. The meeting is a joint gathering of the members of the St. Louis Automobile Manufacturers' & Dealers' Association and of the Motor Accessory Trade Association, but invitations have been sent to everybody in the trade.

The 1919 automobile show is to be discussed and continued, and there will be several talks of importance. Among these speakers will be Sigmond Baer, conservation commissioner for Missouri, Frank R. Tate, of the Tate-Gillham Motor Car Company, Harry G. Mook, business manager of the National Automobile Dealers' Association and Charles M. Talbot, Director of Streets and Sewers.

Following the speakers there will be an elaborate and interesting program of music and cabaret. The invitations sent out indicates that this is to be a regular "get-together-at-Christmas" affair for the automobile men in celebration of peace and the resumption of business.

### Baby Overland Coming.

At a meeting in Toledo, attended by all the Overland distributors in the United States and Canada, the Willys-Overland factory announced the policy of undertaking one of the greatest steps ever tried out by any automobile manufacturer, namely, to rebate in cash all dealers making good the difference between what has been paid, and the new reduced prices for cars on hand.

The Overland Automobile Company, St. Louis distributor, announces the coming of the much talked of Baby Overland by May 1. It will be equipped with electric lights and starter; two styles will be put on the market immediately, touring car and roadster, and later, a closed car model.

The Overland Company has coined the slogan for the coming year, "1919 Let's Go." From the way the dealers who are in this week signing contracts have taken to it, it will be a huge success.

### Cameron Goes to Australia.

Announcement is made that A. G. Cameron, who has been branch manager of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. in St. Louis for the past two years, has been transferred to the factory at Akron, O., and will have charge of the Australian district. He will spend several months of each year in Australia and New Zealand. M. H. Parsons, St. Louis district manager, has not yet announced the name of the St. Louis manager, but for the present E. D. Winnings, assistant district manager, will be in charge of the St. Louis branch.

## Franklin in Full Production.

Sales Manager F. W. Wolfe, of the Franklin Automobile Co. of St. Louis, returned from the Franklin factory Friday and says that this company is back again to practically full production. Five Franklins were sold in St. Louis last week.

Although production of Franklin automobiles has been resumed only a few weeks, reports from the factory at Syracuse point to a rapid resumption of trade in every part of the country. There does not seem to be any particular locality in which the upward trend stands out above the others, as the agricultural sections of the South and West are fully as active as the metropolitan centers and manufacturing districts. At the present time orders are being received by the Franklin company at a rate of 100 per cent in excess of the possible supply at present.

### Two Chicago Shows.

Chicago will stage its nineteenth annual Automobile Show starting Jan. 25 and ending Feb. 6, at the Coliseum, and the First Regiment Armory. There will be an innovation in that the first eight days—Jan. 25 to Feb. 1—will be given up to a passenger car and accessory show. Feb. 2 the buildings will be closed to the public, and from Feb. 3 to 6 there will be an exhibition of motor trucks, the first Chicago has had in a number of years. For the latter event the Coliseum alone will be used.

In character of exhibits and in general effect the Chicago Automobile Show will take on all the pomp and magnitude of its predecessors. It has the endorsement of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce and the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association.

### Indiana Truck Prices.

C. Walter Hoevel, of Hoevel Bros., 1317-19 Chestnut street, who are distributors of the Indiana truck, has returned to business from service with the Tank Corps. He was on special detail at Gettysburg, Pa. Hoevel Bros. are announcing an absolute guarantee in writing of the Indiana truck prices up to June 1, 1919. In the statement the company forecasts that the price of labor will not come down, and as a truck is 97 per cent labor there is no reason to expect a reduction in prices. The one-ton is listed as \$2150, 1½-ton \$2600, 2-ton \$2800, 2½-ton \$3450, and 5-ton \$4600.

### Showing 1919 Lexington.

A complete line of the new 1919 Lexington cars are being shown by the Superior Motor Car Co. The line is inclusive of the seven-passenger touring car, five-passenger tourabout sedanette and convertible sedan. The 1919 line shows many refinements over previous models and is one of the handsomest of the new cars on the market.

## PACKARD TRUCKS FREED

### OVER 2000 FREIGHT CARS

Over four and a half million pounds of freight and express for the Packard Company were carried by Packard trucks during the last year. Exactly 2689 Packard vehicles were sent to consignees under their own power which, with the freight and express transportation noted, releases at least 2000 freight cars to haul the mountains of war materials so desperately needed abroad. This is a very substantial realization of the slogan, "Have a Freight Car for Uncle Sam," by those who originated it.

The truck transportation included work for Government as well as for the Packard Company, and frequently trucks were used in transporting material on urgent calls to points as much as 400 miles distant. Over 3000 of the trucks sent overseas were for army use, and many of them carried three tons of munitions to the port of debarkation. This amounted to 9000 tons of munitions vital to the activities of Gen. Pershing, and is equivalent, with the trucks, to two standard shiploads. The value of this relief to the railroads by this freight movement over the highways cannot be comprehended in ton miles, for a large measure of it was achieved at the very time when weather conditions last winter practically blocked the great munitions carrying lines. It was just a year ago December 14 that the first train of 35 Packards for Pershing set out overseas for Baltimore. They left in 2-below zero weather and contended with snow filled roads all the way to the sea.

### Overloading Trucks.

Many men of moderate means who have bought motor trucks during the war period and have gone into the transportation business have had little training or experience in truck operation and, because of this fact, stand in a position to incur heavy expenses unnecessarily—expenses which the experienced truck owner would be sure to avoid.

Attracted by the possibility of getting established in a paying business, these men have invested in trucks with the thought that they could quickly acquire the knowledge necessary to a proper handling of their machines.

To these men who are new to the trucking business the United States Tire Co., as its most important word of advice, says, "Avoid overloading your truck, because too heavy a load means ruined tires."

### Reo Price Guaranteed.

The Kardell Motor Car Co. received a telegram Saturday from the Reo Motor Car Co. which positively asserts that there will be no reduction in the price of any of the models of the Reo passenger car in the near future.

## Master Junior in Two Models.

Careful study of the field, together with the consensus of opinion among its distributors and dealers confirmed the belief of Master Trucks, Inc., Chicago, that a lighter model was necessary in its line and the result is the Master Junior, which comes in two models—the J.W. worm drive, at \$1990, and the J.I. internal gear drive, at \$1890. When the Master engineers first decided upon the Master Junior their plans contemplated but one model, the worm-drive, but the success which its distributors have had with the two-ton, which is furnished with either the internal gear or worm drive, prompted them to ask that both these types of drive also be made available in the smaller truck. The Master is handled in St. Louis by the Missouri Transfer Co.

Another reason for the demand for the internal gear drive, aside from the points made by the Missouri Transfer Co., is the fact that Master employs a self-locking differential in this type of axle which enables the application of power to the wheel that has traction; in other words, it prevents the wheel that has no traction from spinning in mud or sand and thus wasting power.

### Overland Prices Down.

Willys-Overland, Inc., announces a reduction in price affecting all models with the exception of the Willys-Knight Eight.

The price reductions are being made in anticipation of the coming new era in which the company expects to get into larger production, according to the officials.

The new price on the model 80 five-passenger touring car is \$110 below its former selling price. The Willys six will now sell for \$150 less, while the \$5-4, Willys-Knight, can now be purchased at a reduction of \$200 in the new scale of prices effective at once.

Other reductions included a drop of from \$1665 to \$1495 on this model 80 sedan, a downward revision of from \$2350 to \$2250 on the Willys-Knight sedan, from \$2850 to \$2650 on the Willys-Knight coupe and from \$1045 to \$1000 on the model 80 light delivery car.

### Bishop to Sell Sandow.

Frank Bishop, who is the head of the Briscoe Motor Sales Co., announces that under the name of the Bishop Truck and Tractor Co., he has taken the agency for the eastern half of Missouri and southern half of Illinois for the Sandow truck. J. E. Tate, who was formerly with the Sterling distributor in St. Louis, will be in charge of this business, and combined with it will be the sale of the Sandusky tractors. The Sandow comes in many styles, ranging from one to five ton capacity. The Sandusky is built in Chicago, and the slogan of the company is "A size and style for every line of business."

## Firestone Wins Big Suit.

According to a decision recently handed down by the United States Court of Appeals in Cincinnati, the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company has won, bringing to a close litigation which has been in the courts since 1914. In that year suit was brought against the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company by F. A. Selberling, president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., for infringement of alleged basic patents. These patents were alleged to be basic on the manufacture of pneumatic tires by machinery and therefore the suit affected not only the Firestone Company, but indirectly all the manufacturers of pneumatic tires and the automobile industry in general.

The Firestone Company fought the case through the courts until the present time, when the United States Court of Appeals reversed the decision of the District Court, with instructions to dismiss the bill. It declared there was no infringement of the Goodyear Tire machine patent and that the Selberling and Steven, and also the State, patents were invalid.

### Maplewood Exide Station.

The authorization of the Giant Company, 7251 Manchester road, as Exide battery service station for the Webster, Kirkwood and Maplewood district, was announced yesterday by H. B. Marshall, Exide battery manager in St. Louis. Ernest Hartmann, manager of the Giant Company, has just completed special training for the work at the Exide factory branch at Twenty-first and Walnut streets. Marshall has now established four Exide service stations, in addition to the factory station, being in addition the Giant Company, the Owen Battery Co., 3139 Locust street; Woods Electric Vehicle Co., 437 North Euclid avenue, and the West End Battery Co., 5845 Delmar boulevard.

### Cord Tires on Trucks.

It is significant that many well-ordered modern farms of the country are recognizing the practicability of the motor truck as part of farm equipment. For intra-farm and farm-to-market transport motor trucks are everywhere demonstrating their ability to reduce farm operating costs. This is particularly true of the Deepdale Farm, Birmingham, Mich., on which a two-ton truck on Goodyear tires is employed. W. H. Murphy, owner and proprietor, states that the adoption of these tires naturally followed his rigid policy of employing the best of equipment for all farm uses, and especially for their tractive and speed qualities. "They meet our requirements in every respect," is his comment.



# DORT

Quality Goes Clear Through

It will not be forgotten now that it takes time for the Dort Company to change over from war-time to peacetime production. For an indefinite period the number of cars built will be materially limited. Deliveries will be made in the exact order that buyers place their orders with us.

Kardell Motor Car Co., Distributor

3150 LOCUST STREET

Neskov-Mumperow Motor Car Co., Retailer

3145 LOCUST STREET

PRICES (Subject to increase without notice)  
 Touring Car \$1335  
 Sedan \$1335  
 Coupe \$1335  
 Sedan (Convertible) \$1000  
 F. O. B. Factory  
 Wire Wheels and Spare Tires Extra



## We Can Now Make Nash Dealer Contracts and Supply Nash Passenger Cars and Trucks

WRITE or wire us today if you are interested in securing the Nash franchise for passenger cars and trucks for your territory.

Now that the war is over and you are making plans to get your share of the business which is in sight, you should not make any definite arrangements before letting us explain to you fully the opportunities for profit offered by the Nash selling franchises.

The value of the Nash Six with Perfected Valve-In-Head motor has been well established by owners. It is generally conceded to be unusually powerful, comfortable and economical.

More than twelve thousand five hundred Nash trucks were sold for military purposes during the war period—a larger number, we believe, than was furnished by any other single manufacturer. The war-time record of Nash Trucks is your best proof of their high quality.

The large Nash production is now available to dealers, and will become increasingly available with the passing months.

Therefore, if you would assure yourself of a permanent and profitable volume business on passenger cars and trucks of value you should communicate with us without delay.

Nash Passenger Car—5-Passenger Car, \$1490  
 6-Passenger Sedan, \$2230  
 4-Passenger Roadster, \$1490  
 4-Passenger Coupe, \$2230  
 Nash Trucks—One-Ton Capacity, \$1650  
 Two-Ton Capacity, \$2175  
 Nash Quad, \$3250

## Southwest Nash Motor Company

3205 Locust St. St. Louis, Mo.

Bomont 2247

# NASH MOTORS

VALUE CARS AT VOLUME PRICES



## Announcing the Opening of a Chevrolet Direct Factory Branch

The Chevrolet Motor Company announces the opening of a direct factory branch to care for its retail interests in the city of St. Louis.

This is done to insure just and adequate treatment in regard to service for all present and future Chevrolet owners.

Here in the new Chevrolet retail store you will deal direct with the Company.

Every man with whom you will come in contact will be a Chevrolet employee. Every Chevrolet man understands our ideals—interprets our policies—and appreciates his responsibility to our customers.

When you purchase a Chevrolet here, you can feel sure it will measure up to all the claims made for it. And you can feel sure of prompt and intelligent service afterwards.

All Chevrolet salesmen are well acquainted with our conscientious policy of straightforward dealings, as well as honesty in all spoken or written statements regarding our products, and what is more, they practice these policies.

The Chevrolet organization as a whole and every Chevrolet employee is vitally interested in every purchaser. The moment you buy a Chevrolet you are an asset and we will make every effort to keep you a satisfied and enthusiastic owner.

Whether or not you are contemplating the early purchase of an automobile, we cordially invite you to call, inspect our new quarters, the many Chevrolet models on display and get acquainted with all that the Chevrolet organization and Chevrolet automobiles can offer you in the way of pleasing and profitable service.

### CHEVROLET PRODUCTS

"Four-Ninety" Touring Car, \$ 735.00  
 "Four-Ninety" Roadster, 715.00  
 "Four-Ninety" Sedan, 1,185.00  
 "Four-Ninety" Coupe, 1,110.00  
 One-Ton Truck Chassis, \$1,325.00  
 One-Ton Truck with express Body, 1,460.00  
 One-Ton Truck with Express Body and Eight-Post Top, 1,545.00

All Prices F. O. B. Flint, Michigan

## CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY

ST. LOUIS RETAIL STORE  
 3320-3330 LOCUST STREET  
 Phones: Bomont 95, Central 301



### Tire Making at Top Speed.

When peace came Akron, O., was making rubber products in enormous quantities. The signing of the armistice brought about wholesale cancellations of orders for gas masks, dirigible and kite balloons, rubber boots, slickers and ponchos and other rubber goods. Notwithstanding, Akron hastened on at top speed—the work of the huge rubber factories continued on with hardly a ripple, say reports from the rubber city.

Akron anticipated, during the busy months of war work, the inevitable peace time demand for her products. Leaders in the rubber industry realized there existed a natural shortage of over 1,000,000 passenger cars because of war restrictions. The normal American pre-war output of over 2,000,000 tires a month had been cut to less than 500,000. Thus as the war progressed the tire production was diminishing at a rapid rate.

Today the labor shortage in Akron is acute. The R. F. Goodrich Rubber Co. needs 3000 men immediately—principally tire builders and finishers. In addition to this army of workers the company will place all of the 3371 employees wearing the uniform of the United States in their old positions as they are released from cantonments and returned from overseas. Goodrich officials point out that thousands of dollars' worth of orders for solid and pneumatic tires and tubes are being delayed by the labor shortage.

### Half Soleing Their Tires.

Since getting into new quarters at 1909 Locust street, the Cooper-Higgins Sales Co., has been compelled to work nights and Sundays to keep up with orders for Gates half-sole tires. Many users testify to 5000 miles and the cost of service from tires renewed by the Gates half-sole process. One of the features of the Gates is its freedom from puncture.

**RENEW YOUR CAR WITH**  
**POCKELS**  
**VICTORIA**  
**GLOSS-PAINTS**  
**AND**  
**LEATHER DRESSING**  
For the TOP and CURTAINS  
**Jefferson & Gravois Aves.**

# INDIANA TRUCKS

## We Absolutely Guarantee (In Writing) Indiana Truck Prices

**THRUOUT** the entire course of the war, no Indiana Truck has ever been bought at an inflated price. We protected Indiana Truck users by giving them the advantage of every pre-war material contract we made. Indiana Trucks were bought at fair prices—not war prices.

We have protected you thruout the war. We have built Government Trucks and thus used a part of our production facilities to win the war—but have not taken advantage whatever of the situation, to inflate prices.

Now we say to you that you are absolutely protected in your Indiana Truck purchase against future reductions.

We absolutely guarantee Indiana Truck prices up to and including June 1st, 1919, and we protect you thus against

loss in the event of reduction in price of materials.

97% of your truck is labor.

Labor has not come down.

And the United States Steel Corporation, the world's largest employer, says it will not.

The whole world today bids for material for reconstruction work.

We expect that Indiana Trucks will stay at present prices for some time in view of these facts.

### You Are Protected in Writing—Order Your Indiana

Go to our Indiana dealer today and order your truck.

It will probably make you money as an investment to order at once—and we know it will make you money as an earner.

Every Indiana dealer is authorized to give you that guarantee in writing at the time you order your Indiana.

Go see him or phone him now.

The following are the present prices of all Indiana models, F. O. B. Marion, Ind.: 1-Ton, \$2150; 1½-Ton, \$2600; 2-Ton, \$2800; 3½-Ton, \$3450; 5-Ton, \$4600; the lowest prices at which absolutely dependable trucks can be built.

Write us for our "Hauling Cost" Book—it is free.

**Indiana Truck Corp., Dept. 18 Marion, Ind.**

**ST. LOUIS DISTRIBUTOR: HOEVEL BROS. 1317-19 Chestnut**  
Olive 5243  
Central 1992



Wishing for Our Friends  
and Patrons

A Merry Christmas  
and  
A Happy New Year

**Briscoe Motor Sales Co.**

FRANK BISHOP, President

2925 Locust Street

Distributors in This Territory for

Liberty Cars

Briscoe Cars

Sandusky Tractors

Sandow Trucks

## AUTO NEWS and GOSSIP

F. W. A. Vesper, president of the National Automobile Dealers' Association, made a trip to Kansas City last week and while there met with the Kansas City Automobile Trades Association.

The National Automobile Dealers' Association has been advised that Senator Johnson of South Dakota has introduced an amendment to the revenue bill now in the Senate to eliminate the proposed 5-per-cent tax on automobile trucks, wagons, trailers and tractors.

Business Manager Harry G. Mook, of the National Automobile Dealers' Association left St. Louis Saturday to spend the holidays in Denver, Colo. On his return he will bring his family to make St. Louis his future home.

The St. Louis Automobile Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association, jointly with the Motor Accessory Trade Association, has sent out a letter to members soliciting subscrip-

tions to the fund for the establishment of a United States mail landing place in Forest Park.

James E. Newell of the Newell Motor Car Co., has been chairman of the Red Cross Committee for the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Wards, and has been very successful with his teams in solicitation.

C. H. Hurst, special representative of the Scripps-Booth factory, was in St. Louis Friday visiting the local distributor, the Velie Automobile Co.

"Johnny" Adam, widely known in St. Louis as a singer, has been made assistant manager of the Sterling Tire Corporation, 28½ Locust street.

The entire sales force, and all branch managers of the McQuay-Norris Manufacturing Co. were in St. Louis last week for the company's annual meeting and convention.

The Lewis Automobile Co. has leased the building in the rear of 470-14 Delmar boulevard for storage and special service, which contains 7500 square feet of space.

The Rottersmann Automobile and automobile trucks, wagons, trailers and Truck Co. has just received from the Kissel Kar Motor Co. a large shipment of both trucks and passenger cars valued at \$10,000.

George H. Holthaus of the Holthaus Auto and Supplies Co., John F. Shuford and W. K. Norris of the McQuay-Norris Manufacturing Co. attended the annual meeting in Chicago of the National Association Jobbers Association last week.

Capt. Rozier Wickward, who has just been released from the army air service, has joined the sales force of the Kardell Motor Car Co.

Carl J. Simons, manager of the Studebaker wholesale branch in St. Louis, announces that the Studebaker factory has positively guaranteed that there will be no reduction in price of Studebaker cars before March 1.

It is announced by the Automobile Club of St. Louis, that arrangements have been completed by which the Burlington Way through Illinois and Iowa has been switched to come through St. Louis on its route from St. Paul to New Orleans. It will be marked with white, orange and white bands.

The Welling Motor Co., local distributors of Olympian cars, was visited last week by Fred J. Park, president of the Olympian Motor Car Co. of Pontiac, Mich.

It is the claim of the distributors of the U. & J. carburetor, L. B. Tebbetts & Co., that the addition of that carburetor to a Ford car makes it the equal of a six-cylinder car.

Willard N. Love, who is well known in the local automobile trade, has been appointed sales manager of the Johnson Automobile Co. of St. Louis. The Ford company promises increased production in the near future.

### Licenses for 1919 Ready.

The issuance of automobile number plates and chauffeurs' badges for the year 1919 will begin on Jan. 2 at room 408, City Hall, according to an announcement by P. J. Schilling, assistant supervisor of St. Louis district, for John L. Sullivan, Secretary of State of Missouri.

This office was created under the new motor vehicle law of Missouri, for the accommodation of owners and chauffeurs in this district, and has issued approximately 50,000 registrations during the current year.

The fiscal year begins Feb. 1, and it is therefore unlawful to attach 1919 plates prior to that date. Application blanks will be furnished to all persons on request at above address from now on, which must be filled out complete, particularly the motor numbers, and presented at the office, beginning Jan. 2, with fee in cash or certified check the fee being the same as for 1918.

### Buys Second Dorris Truck Fleet.

After three years successful operation of a fleet of six Dorris two-ton trucks, the St. Louis Independent Packing Company, has placed a repeat order with the Dorris Motor Car Company for a second fleet of six Dorris two-ton trucks.

These new trucks are the Dorris Company's latest product, the final development of eight years of motor truck manufacturing. This is the second repeat order for six trucks by local merchants with the Dorris Motor Car Company in the last 18 days.

### National to Meet in Chicago.

The National Automobile Dealers' Association annual meeting, which will take place at the La Salle Hotel, Chicago, Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 28 and 29, will be held during the Chicago Automobile Show. The Automobile Show this year is being held under the auspices of the Chicago Automobile Trades Association. The association membership will reach 5000 at the time the convention is called to order.

One thousand automobile dealers, it is expected, will be present at this meeting to take up the problems which confront the association in peace times.

Mo-Pop Tablets Intensifies Gasoline combustion, makes car start quickly. 50c pkg. treats 50 gal. All dealers.

### Chevrolet Branch Opens.

H. W. Spalding, who has been connected with two of the leading automobile concerns in St. Louis, is to be manager of the St. Louis retail branch of the Chevrolet Motor Co. His territory is St. Louis city and vicinity. This announcement was made Saturday by L. K. Cooper, sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Co. Spalding's branch will occupy the entire Chevrolet building on Lindell Plaza between Twenty-third and Thirty-fourth streets, and a complete stock of parts will be carried. Shop work and service will be handled by expert men.

Pick workers through Post-Dispatch Situation and Help Wanted Columns.

### Paige Truck Is Here.

The Newell Motor Car Co. is making announcement of the new Paige two-ton truck, known as model 50-18. This truck has a Continental four-

cylinder motor, high-tension Bosch magneto, Stromberg carburetor, governor, and is termed by the factory "the most serviceable truck in America." One of its particular features is the roomy weatherproof cab.



### Drive This Winter in Summer Comfort

Kissel's All-Year Car possesses all the personal comforts and refinements of the permanently closed cars—yet the All-Year top can be quickly removed next summer. Such exclusive features have made it America's Utility Car.

We still have a few models for immediate delivery—mounted on the Kissel chassis of a Hundred Quality Features.

With the factories unable to get back to commercial production before spring—you will thank fortune if you take advantage of this opportunity now.

**Rottersman Automobile & Truck Co.**  
St. Louis, Missouri

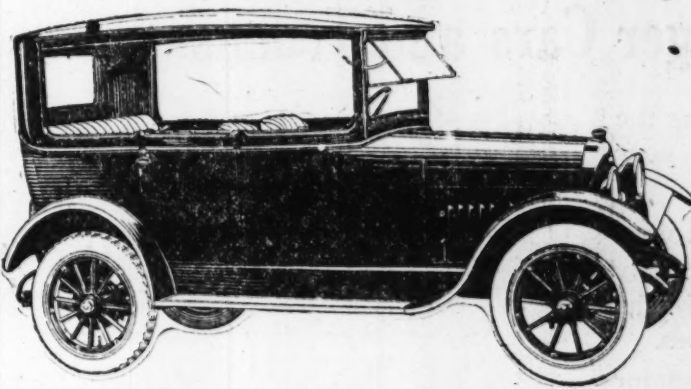
## Velie NEW PRICES

Model 38—Five-passenger Touring Car.....	\$1465
Model 38—Four-passenger Roadster.....	\$1465
Model 38—Two-passenger Roadster.....	\$1465
Model 38—Five-passenger Touring Sedan.....	\$2025
Model 38—Three-passenger Cabriolet.....	\$1925
Model 39—Four-passenger Sport Car.....	\$1975

F. O. B. Moline, Ill.

Immediate Delivery.

**Velie Automobile Company**  
H. L. SCHWENGER, Manager  
of St. Louis 3021 Locust



### Have Limousine Comfort at Touring Car Cost

#### DOOR-OPENING CURTAINS

are a recent development of automobiles, but their popularity has been instantaneous. Specially tailored and perfectly fitted as ours are, they transform your draughty, uncomfortable touring car into a luxurious sedan. Without adding the weight or rattles of a heavy winter top. And their cost is very reasonable.

#### HOOD AND RADIATOR COVERS

One of these mornings it will be below 32 degrees—and it will stay there for a while. Unless you're provided with a hood and radiator cover, you won't be able to drive your car. We tailor them to fit your individual car, not in job lots. The material is waterproof, lasting and guaranteed to retain motor heat. Better arrange for a fitting this week.

#### IMPERIAL PRIMERS

Another cold weather necessity. It puts a "shot" of gasoline into the motor right where it does the most good, and this enables you to start on the first revolution on the coldest morning.

**Vehicle Top & Supply Co.**

3414-16-18 Lindell Ave.

## PAIGE

The Most Beautiful Car in America

We want Paige purchasers and Paige dealers throughout the country to realize that we are bending every effort and energy to meet these extraordinary Post-War conditions, which are further complicated by an overwhelming demand for Paige cars.

We know the reason for that. Paige cars have a clean War-Record. They stood up and proved up under every crucial test of utility and economy. They met every requirement of the discriminating motorist. They provided every essential factor of efficient and comfortable transportation. In and out of Service they "made good."

It is natural, therefore, that today in Peace the Paige car should be still more pre-eminently a preferred investment. This is most gratifying, but it still further complicates our problem. It took us ten months to attain the hundred-percent War-Work basis that the government asked of us.

We are organized, prepared and eager to get back to the production which Paige sales now demand of us. We are mindful of our obligations to Paige enthusiasts throughout the world. We are doing all we can. We ask for a little time and a little patience.

**Newell Motor Car Co.**  
Locust at Jefferson

**The PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR CO.**  
DETROIT MICHIGAN

### \$50.00 REWARD

For the arrest and conviction of the thieves who stole Ford 5-passenger touring car from in front of the residence of Mrs. Calvin N. Miller, 3039 Maple Avenue, Thursday evening, about 11 p. m., factory number 2383603, State license number 31340, city license number 440. This reward will be paid by the AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS OF AMERICA.

2090 Railway Exchange Bldg. T. J. McDERMOTT, Div. Manager

## Lexington

Minute Man Six  
The Car of  
Distinction

Has the Most Improved Chassis of Any Car. Investigate

The new 1919 models are now ready for immediate delivery.

Sedanette.....\$2520

Convertible Sedan.....\$1985

Touring Car.....\$1785 and \$1665

Tourabout.....\$1785

F. O. B. Factory

**THE SUPERIOR**

**MOTOR CAR CO.**

Distributor for Southern Ill. and Eastern Mo.

3030-32 LOCUST ST.

Both Phones.

### Cylinder Regrinding

Overize Pistons—Piston Pins and Bushings—Crank Shaft Regrinding—General Machine Work. Highest grade tool equipment and workmanship. Prompt and efficient service.

**H. & H. Machine Co.**

4200 Easton Av.

3181

### Scripps-Booth

Northway Six-Cyl.

Valve-in-Head Motor, 40 H. P.

The Economical Car

Velie Automobile Co.

3021 Locust St.

Central



## Discuss Uniform Laws.

A committee of the Highway Transportation Commission of the Council of National Defense is discussing the question of a uniform traffic law for

Federal adoption or for recommendation to the various states. At present the traffic laws are so different in many neighboring states as to cause confusion and annoyance. One of the puzzling questions before the

committee is that of the weight of motor trucks, or of trucks and trailer trains, and the committee is very anxious to get all the reliable data possible covering the subject.

"St. Louis' Most Popular Car"

# Oldsmobile

## Price Stability

Our prices have been revised in keeping with present reconstruction requirements.

Prospective motor car purchasers, in this uncertain period, will welcome the certain assurance that today's attractive prices on Oldsmobiles are guaranteed by the factory up to July first, 1919.

## SIXES

Model 37 Touring or Roadster \$1380.00  
Model 37 Sedan or Coupe \$1995.00

## EIGHTS

Model 45A Touring Car \$1795.00  
Model 45A Pacemaker \$1795.00

Never in its twenty-one years' history has your purchase of an Oldsmobile represented a sounder investment than right now.

Beauty—Power: The first requisites that discriminating people look for in a car, are borne out in every detail of the Oldsmobile, whether your choice is a Six or an Eight.

We are as glad as we are proud to demonstrate these cars. Come in, or phone for an appointment.

All prices delivered St. Louis

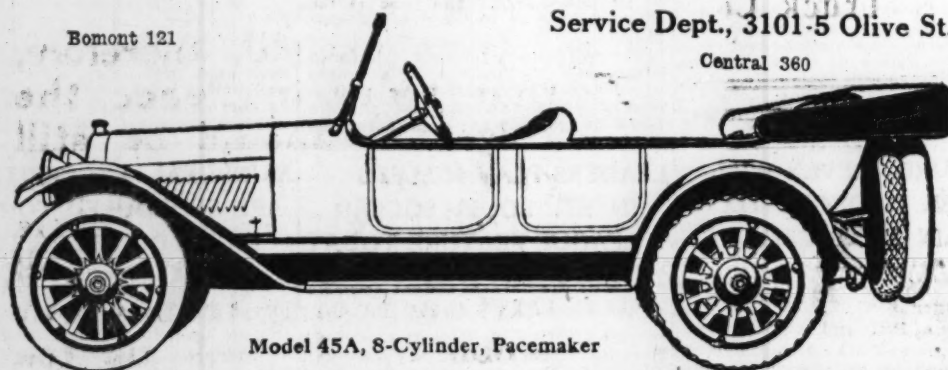
DeLuxe Automobile Co.

3118 Locust Street

Service Dept., 3101-5 Olive St.

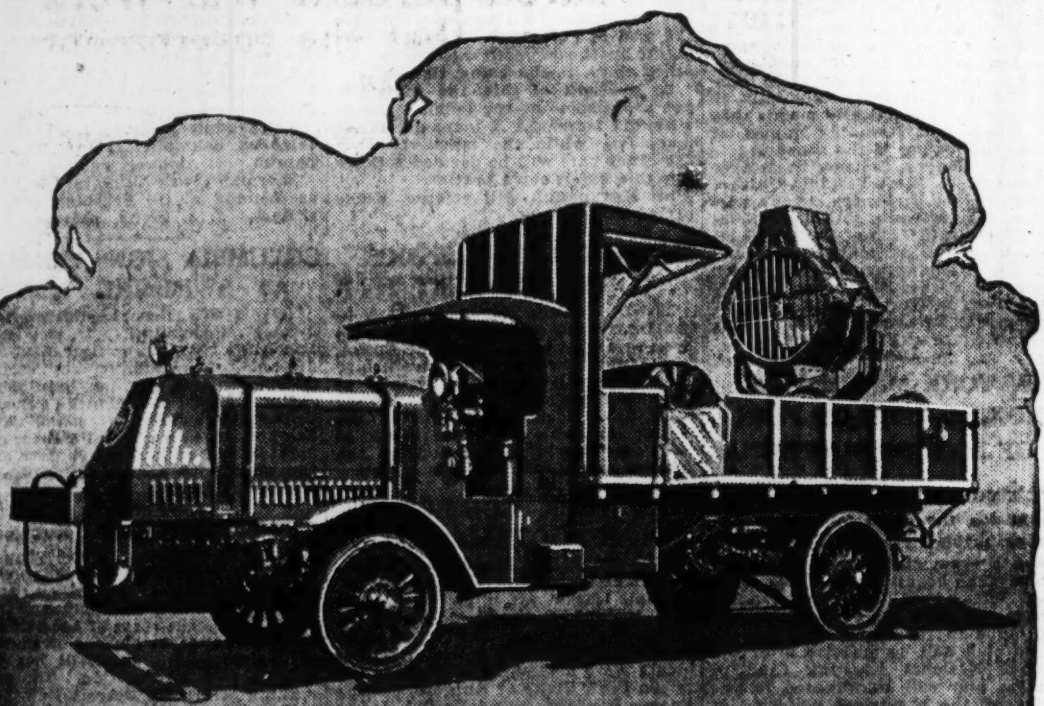
Bomont 121

Central 380



Model 45A, 8-Cylinder, Pacemaker

M 623



**Mack**  
TRUCKS

### AT YOUR SERVICE

MACK trucks meet the peace emergency now as they met the special demands of War.

The portable, motor generating searchlight equipment as shown, is but one of the many special war adjuncts used in connection with MACK trucks.

Adaptable to all conditions of normal life, these resolute trucks will insure your transportation with reserve power, consistent performance, and undeniable certainty of operation.

Capacities 1 to 7½ tons.

INTERNATIONAL MOTOR CO.

2109 Olive Street.

(H. C. Bailey, Mgr.)

"PERFORMANCE COUNTS"

## SENATE APPROVES 1920 TAX PROGRAM FOR FOUR BILLIONS

Strict Party Vote Follows  
Long and Spirited Debate,  
Argument Centering on  
Need of Extra Session.

REVENUE BILL VOTE  
TOMORROW LIKELY

Normal Income Levy Rate to  
Remain 8 Per Cent; Ex-  
cess Profits Tax to Range  
From 20 to 40 Per Cent.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—By a strict party vote the Senate late today adopted all provisions of the war revenue bill prescribing tax rates for 1920, which Democrats advocated and Republicans opposed, but failed to reach a final vote on the measure. Adjournment was taken until Monday, when its passage is expected.

Disposition of the controverted 1920 tax provision, designed to raise about \$4,000,000,000, as compared with the \$6,000,000,000 estimate for 1919, precipitated long and spirited debate, with numerous partisan clashes.

Action was taken virtually on a test vote in disposing of the provision reducing the individual income normal tax rate to 8 per cent in 1920. On a motion of Senator McCumber of North Dakota, Republican, to strike out this section, 37 Democrats voted to retain it and 11 Republicans voted for its elimination.

Provisions Approved.  
Later all other 1920 provisions were adopted with perfunctory viva voce votes. Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania, senior Republican member of the Finance Committee, offered motions to strike out the sections, but these were bowled over by a chorus of Democratic "nays."

Among the 1920 clauses thus approved was the provision for a reduction in the rate of the corporation normal income tax rate from 12 to 8 per cent. In similar manner the Senate adopted the 1920 war excess profits tax section, prescribing excess profits ranging from 20 to 40 per cent, in lieu of those from 20 to 40 per cent for 1919; and abolishing the 60 per cent war profits levy after 1919. An amendment by Senator Jones of New Mexico, Democrat, to continue war profits taxes in 1919 was voted down, 44 to 15.

Partisan Clashes.  
Disposition of the 1920 tax question caused such protracted debate that Chairman Simmons abandoned plans for a night session and agreed to adjournment until Monday at 10 o'clock. In an effort to expedite passage that day, with a night session if necessary. With this issue out of the way Senate leaders predicted that other provisions, including the inheritance, luxury and other sections, would be disposed of speedily.

In the partisan contest over fixing rates at this time for 1920, Senators Penrose, Townsend of Michigan, McCumber of North Dakota and Smoot of Utah led the Republican attack, while Chairman Simmons and Senator Smith of Georgia defended the Democratic policy. Charges by the Republicans that in so doing political advantage was sought with a view to avoiding an extra session of the next Congress, in which Republicans will have a majority, were met by assertions from the Democrats that Republicans desired to force an extra session.

### Change in Attitude.

A suggestion by Senator Borah of Idaho, Republican, that there was "some mystery" about the changed attitude of Republicans on the bill, caused evident surprise among both factions. After the Finance Committee had adopted the 1920 plan, Senator Borah said Republican leaders threatened to filibuster and prevent the bill's passage. Soon after, he added, they "suddenly changed front" and proposed prompt enactment.

Senator Penrose replied that at first many Republicans were disposed to defeat the bill, but finally agreed that as the Government needed the money, its passage was desirable.

During the debate there were Republican predictions that an extra session of Congress was inevitable.

The War Profits Amendment.  
In supporting his amendment for continuing of war profits taxes next year, Senator Jones declared that the committee's proposal, if finally enacted, would be an "absolute embargo on new enterprises" and prevent the development of the country at the very time when business should be most encouraged. He did not believe a dollar would be invested in the Western mining industry if the committee provision was adopted. In opposing the amendment, Senator Simmons said it had been presented before the committee by the New Mexico Senator and, after much discussion, rejected.

### Oldsmobile Price Stable.

According to F. H. Brockman, president of the DeLuxe Automobile Co., distributor of the Oldsmobile in St. Louis territory, the readjustment of prices on the Oldsmobile which have been made are final and a statement from the Olds factory positively guarantees the stability of existing prices to July 1, 1919.

THERE NEVER WAS A BETTER TIME TO BUY REAL ESTATE. Watch the offerings in POST-DISPATCH "WANTS."



Charles C. Gates E.M.

## Puncture-proof Tire Service Guaranteed

At Only 1/2 The Cost

Better tire service—puncture-proof service—was brought within the reach of every car-owner, when Charles C. Gates, consulting engineer, turned his attention to the tire problem—and solved it.

He put 5,000 to 15,000 additional miles of service into a tire—the same tire you have been throwing away merely because the tread was worn.

He made that tire puncture-proof, and guaranteed it to be so.

Gates Half-Sole Tires are the embodiment of a proven scientific principle, applied to the construction of tires.

They are revolutionizing the whole tire industry and the great factory

at Denver has been doubled and re-doubled in the past two years, to take care of the demand.

350,000 motorists, including the greatest business houses of the country, are using Gates Half-Sole Tires as regular tire equipment.

They are used because Gates Half-Sole Tires are puncture-proof—guaranteed so—yet cost only 1/2 as much as other guaranteed tires.

Investigate before you buy another tire.

There are now over 800 authorized service stations of the Gates Half-Sole Tires in the United States. The list below gives the names of those in the nearby territory.

St. Louis	MISSOURI	Fulton	L. O. Fleming	Rolla	Ozark Garage Co.
Cooper-Higgins Sales Co.	Cooper-Higgins Sales Co.	Hannibal	Parker & Newmyer	Rosebud	F. J. Schmidt
1909 Locust Street.	1909 Locust Street.	Jefferson City	Capital Garage	Salem	Hyer & Bray
Bowling Green	Weldon Cotton	Kelso	103 W. High St.	Sedalia	H. H. Kresenke
Brookfield	Hixson & Tenney	Kirkville	Herman Bilk	Slater	210 W. 24 St.
California	Hall & Ferguson	Macon	More Mileage	Tipton	J. E. Ansell
Centralia	Renie-Cotton Service Co.	Mexico	216 N. Franklin St.	Versailles	A. E. Howard
Chaffee	R. E. L. Tire Service Co.	Monroe City	Cason & Co.		Electric Garage
Clarence	Strubling Motor Co.	Mountain Grove	307 E. Main St.		
Columbia	Renie-Cotton Service Co.	Paris	August Mayer		
Dexter	Dexter Tire Works		115 N. Washington St.		
Freeburg	Jos. Poettgen & Son		Yowell Saddlery Co.		
			100 N. Main St.		
			Mountain Grove		
			Blakely & Gilmore		
			J. R. Power		

Applications are now being considered for the following points where authorized dealers will be appointed shortly:

MISSOURI	ILLINOIS
Caruthersville	Carthage
Fredericktown	Highland
Perryville	Nashville
	Vandalia

Look for this sign

**GATES HALF-SOLE TIRES**

The Half-Sole Tire has been developed and perfected by The Gates Rubber Company, at Denver. The name "Half-Sole Tire" is registered in the U. S. Patent Office and no other firm or individual has the right to use it in connection with the advertising or sale of tires or tire accessories.

Call Bomont 2250

and let us have one of our representatives call on you and explain in detail the merits of

**GATES HALF-SOLE TIRES**

Distributed Exclusively in St. Louis

By

**Cooper-Higgins Sales Co.**

Bomont 2250

1909 Locust St.

Bomont 2250

Stop in on Your Way Downtown and Look Us Over



## St. Louis Soccer League to Hold Merchants to Contract

\_\_\_\_\_

1







## INDEPENDENCE OF ARMENIA PROCLAIMED BY DELEGATION

Men in Paris to Attend Peace Conference So Cable to Friends in New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—The independence of Armenia has been pro-

claimed by the Armenian delegation in Paris, according to a dispatch from the French capital received today by the Armenian National Union of America here. It is stated the action is on behalf of integral Armenia, including Cilicia.

A suburban home—Want it? See Post-Dispatch Wants.

## REPUBLICANS PLAN CONTESTS FOR TWO SEATS IN CONGRESS

Effort to Unseat Third Missouri Democrat Discussed by Essen, Dyer and National Chairman Babler.

Prospective contests in two, and possibly three, Missouri congressional districts, intended to unseat Democrats who were declared elected by the official count, were discussed yesterday by Congressmen Essen and Dyer, Republican Representatives from the Tenth and Twelfth Districts, respectively, with National Chairman Babler at a meeting in the International Life Building.

Missouri election contests, especially in St. Louis districts, have taken up much time of the lower House in past years. In one of the most recent the late Michael J. Gill, a Democrat, was declared elected to the seat for the latter half of a term. Some time before Patrick F. Gill was seated in the Eleventh District in his contest against Theron Catlin, Republican. In the Twelfth District, the late James J. Butler's election was once contested simultaneously by two Republicans, one chosen for a short term and one for a long term, and George C. R. Wagoner, the short-term contestant, got the seat for one day, the last day of the session. At another time Butler was unseated, but no one was seated, as Congress held that the frauds were so great that the true vote could not be determined.

A Republican Chance for Contest. On the face of the returns the Republicans last month carried the Tenth and Twelfth Districts, in this city, and the Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth, from the Missouri House is safely Republican, contests against Democrats in other districts are likely to get a considerable hearing.

No St. Louis contest will be before Congress this year, as the Republican majorities in the Tenth and Twelfth were decisive, and the Eleventh was permitted to go Democratic by default. The prospective contests are in the Fifth, or Kansas City, district; the Seventh, which is an oddity arranged tier of six counties running south from the Missouri River, with another river county on either side, and which includes Springfield, Marshall and Sedalia; and the Sixteenth, in South Central Missouri.

The Seventh District contest has reached the point where legal notice of an intention to file a contest has been served on Sam C. Major, Democrat, of Fayette, by James D. Salts, Republican, of Bois d'Arc. Salts' lawyers charge that he had a plurality of 40 votes, but that this was upset by a change in the returns from a Sedalia ward, making a plurality of 30 for Major.

Scope of Dyer's Interest. Congressman Dyer said last night that he was taking no particular interest in the Seventh District contest, or in the Sixteenth, where Sam Shilton, Republican, of Marshallfield, is considering a contest against Thomas L. Rubey. These contests, he said, would be left to the districts concerned. But he said he believed that Republicans throughout the State should take an interest in the Fifth District contest, because of the extent of the frauds which are alleged to have taken place in Kansas City, and their effect on the State vote for their offices.

Dyer said the frauds charged in Kansas City were of a wholesale nature, and were believed to be of a periodical and systematic character. It is charged, he said, that the frauds were of the grossest sort. The official returns showed a plurality of more than 13,000 for William T. Bland, Democrat, over Albert T. Reeves, Republican. Reeves, who was drafted as a candidate, has shown reluctance to make a contest, Dyer said, but is being urged to do so by Republicans in Kansas City and throughout the State. The result of an investigation, Republican leaders believe, would probably be the vacating of the seat and the calling of a special election.

There has been a suggestion of a contest in the Eighth District, where William L. Nelson of Booneville was credited, in the returns, with defeating N. T. Gentry of Columbia. Dyer said, however, that he had heard nothing to indicate any definite prospect of a contest in the Eighth.

## ENGLAND TO HAVE MERRIEST CHRISTMAS IN FIVE YEARS

British, Colonial and American Soldiers Flocking to London With Holly in Their Caps.

LONDON, Dec. 21.—The whole country is preparing for the first old-fashioned English Christmas in five years, with more than old-fashioned enthusiasm. Nearly all the soldiers in Great Britain are flocking to their homes on a 12 days' leave; thousands more are coming across the Channel, while colonial and Americans are pouring in for sight-seeing.

London is the clearinghouse for soldiers from every section, muddy and loaded with equipment, but with holly in their caps. They fill all the incoming and outgoing trains. The shopping districts are crowded with such masses of Christmas buyers as have never before been known. The prices are higher than ever also, but the shop shelves are being swept clean.

Theaters and restaurants are doing a record business. No hotel rooms are vacant, and seaside and inland resorts are filling up with city people, while the country people are coming into the city.

## TWO PASTORS PRAISE M'KEE AT FUNERAL

The funeral of Charles H. McKee, president of the Globe Printing Co., publishers of the Globe-Democrat, was held yesterday afternoon at the home, 5116 Cabanne avenue, and was attended by a gathering much too large for the house to contain. The large number of floral offerings included several from the various departments of the Globe-Democrat and from other newspapers.

Two Presbyterian ministers conducted the funeral, the Rev. William R. King, pastor of the First Church, of which McKee was a member, and the Rev. George W. King of Markham Memorial Church, in the work of which he had been interested. Both spoke in detail of their knowledge of the publisher's character and his personal and business ideals as they had seen them in close acquaintance.

The Rev. George W. King dwelt on the friendly manner which he said, amounted in McKee's case to a genius for friendship; his manliness and freedom from complaint; his saving sense of humor; his idealism, and devotion to his daily work; his loyalty to country; his hospitality,

and his religious faith. The Rev. W. R. King spoke words of consolation to the family and dwelt upon the spiritual aspects of bereavement. He read the funeral service, which was conducted without music.

The interment in Bellefontaine Cemetery was private, only about 30 friends accompanying the widow, sisters and brother to the grave. The Rev. George W. King offered prayer and made a short talk there.

Honorary pallbearers were George F. Bergfeld, J. H. Curran, J. Frank Fry, E. R. Hoadley, Thomas M. Hollingshead, D. D. Houser, W. S. Mitchell, John T. Dixon, J. T. Pedigo,

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George B. Tyler and C. S. Yost. Active pallbearers were H. C. Gonter, W. H. Herrington, Thomas F. Kaut, and George E. Windgeger.

Frank Kurten, James S. Lowrey, Joseph J. McAuliffe, George R. and George E. Windgeger.

Frank Kurten, James S. Lowrey, Joseph J. McAuliffe, George R. and George E. Windgeger.

# TO EMPLOYERS

IF YOU ARE IN DOUBT AS TO AN APPROPRIATE CHRISTMAS GIFT TO YOUR FAITHFUL EMPLOYEES, A GIFT THAT WILL BE SUCH AS SHALL GIVE THE GREATEST MEASURE OF PLEASURE AND SATISFACTION—WHY NOT A

## Werner & Werner Gift Certificate

WHICH CAN BE EXCHANGED BY THE RECIPIENT FOR ANY MERCHANDISE IN ANY DEPARTMENT AT ANY TIME. A WERNER & WERNER GIFT CERTIFICATE WILL CONVEY AN ADDED VALUE AS IT IS A TRIBUTE TO ONE'S GOOD TASTE AND A SPECIAL REGARD AS TO THE QUALITY OF THE GIFT.

Werner & Werner  
QUALITY CORNER  
ON LOCUST STREET AT SIXTH



A Wonderful Gift  
for "Her"

A GRAND PIANO

Your wife, daughter or sister would love to possess a beautiful Grand Piano. Why not get it for "her" this Christmas?

We have on display the largest assortment of Grand Pianos of leading makes in St. Louis, ranging in size from our dainty 4 ft. 8 in. Grand built especially for the modern apartment, up to the parlor grand-size for the spacious music room of the mansion. Reasonably priced, as low as

\$550

Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

KIESELHORST'S

—Established 1879—

"For 40 Years the Reliable Music Store"

1007 OLIVE ST.

Exclusive Representatives for Mason & Hamlin, Vose, Apollo, Kieselhorst, Gulbransen Pianos, Players and Reproducing Pianos

# The Gateway to a Thousand and One Entertainments

The Columbia Grafonola is an instrument of infinite possibilities. Its power to thrill, amuse, inspire—its mastery of every sound and emotion—and, above all, its sheer perfection in all the numberless rolls it plays, make the Columbia Grafonola the one incomparably versatile and delightful entertainer. THE COLUMBIA GRAFONOLA playing Columbia double-disc records, is the living, breathing embodiment of art; for the tone of Columbia double-disc records is life itself—REALITY. We show the complete line of Grafonolas and records. The stock is complete in every detail.

Open Monday Evening Until 9 O'Clock

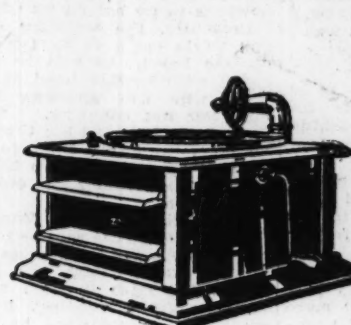
NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS CHARGED—Grafonolas Sold on Time for the Price Others Sell for Cash



## This Wonderful Talking Machine

THIS machine is made by one of the most reliable Talking Machine houses in the country. —the cabinet is enameled sheet metal, 12 1/2 inches square and 7 1/4 inches high. —the motor is a one-speed, durable and even-running machine

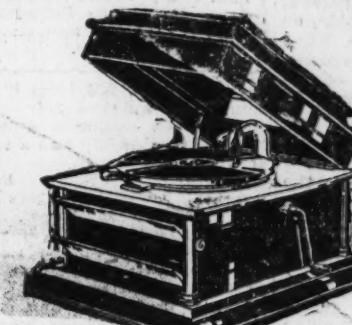
\$9.35



## Columbia Grafonola No. B

A model that embodies perfect mechanism and finish and a tone quality that is typically COLUMBIA—round, clear and natural. Cabinet of quarter-sawn oak mahogany. This is a real beauty and the price is only

\$32.50



## Columbia Grafonola No. C

THIS handsome model is complete with all the details of the modern disc Grafonola, equipped in mahogany or quarter-sawn oak. The newest and most popular priced, at

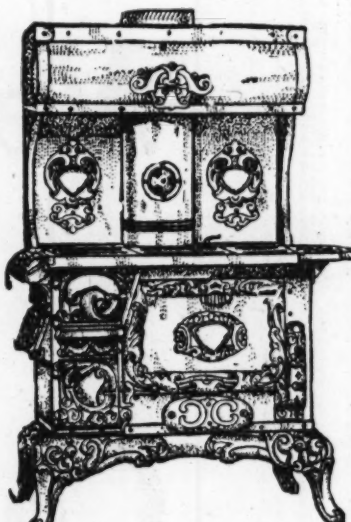
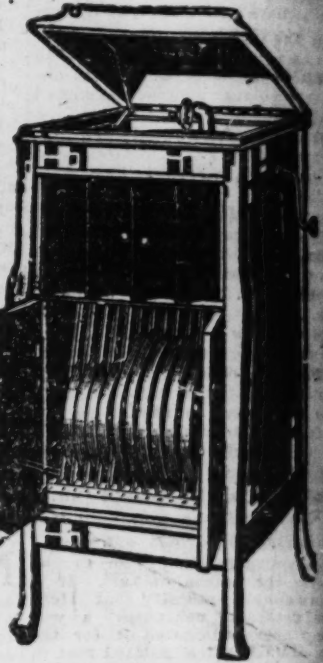
\$47.50

## Columbia "E"

Every Columbia Grafonola and every Columbia Record in this shop is new. You'll never get secondhand machines or records here.

\$6.90

Will place in your home a new Columbia Grafonola—style E—and 12 Columbia selections of your own choice. The total value is \$80.10. TERMS TO SUIT—NO INTEREST.



## Steel Range

—here is a standard steel range of guaranteed quality, reliable, dependable, —long years of experience in constructing high-class steel ranges for housewives has resulted in this perfect construction, and without exception it is an unmatched value, has every modern improvement

\$38.95

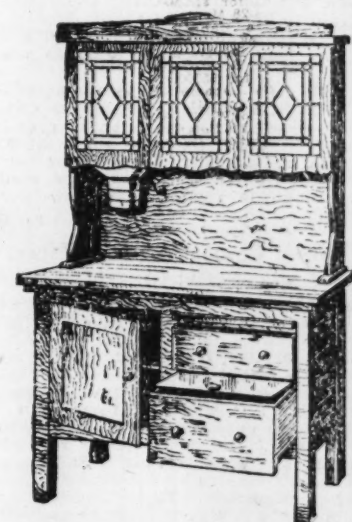
WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS



## Moore's Combination Ranges

—this stove burns both coal and gas, not only for cooking on top, but for baking and roasting in the oven as well. —it has gas burners on top, and, in addition, the oven can also be heated by a separate gas flame. —you always get quick and perfect results. —a real combination range, complete with high warming closet. —we show the complete line.

YOUR OWN TERMS.



## Kitchen Cabinet

—this splendid Cabinet is made of oak and in the golden finish. —is large and roomy and well arranged—everything is within reach, making it a wonderfully convenient Cabinet—it is a value that will make you open your eyes

\$17.65

\$2.50 MONTHLY

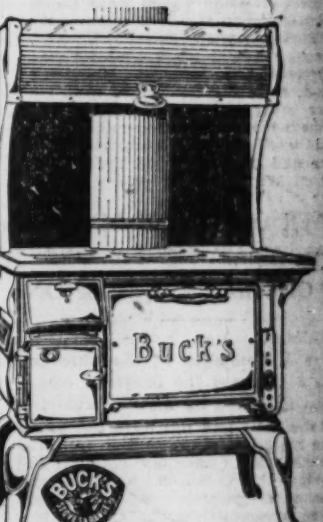


## Oak Heater

—the body is made of smooth steel. —firepot is exceptionally well made. —it is perfect in shape and so carefully fitted as to assure the greatest economy in fuel

\$8.45

TERMS TO SUIT.



## Buck's Range

—Buck's Ranges are known the world over for their durability and splendid baking qualities. —this Range is full size and very neatly ornamented with nickel parts, and is an exceptional bargain—prices start at

\$39.75

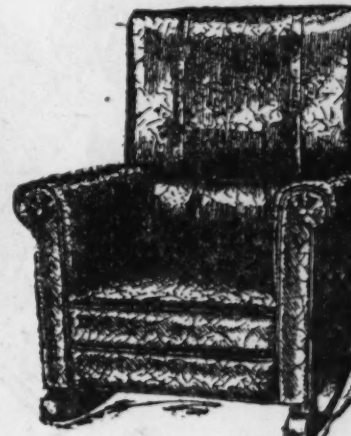
TERMS TO SUIT



## ROOM SIZE BRUSSELS RUGS

—this is positively the last word in rug values. —never in the history of the industry has a rug of this quality been priced as low as this. —we want you to come to our store and examine these rugs. —you will be pleased with the handsome patterns you will see. —you will be surprised at the splendid quality and at this lowest of prices—it is a bargain that you just cannot pass by.

\$3.00 MONTHLY



## Turkish Rocker

—the seat is upholstered over heavy steel spring construction—the frame strongly supported and guaranteed to give satisfaction. —the back is high and heavily padded to give the utmost comfort.

\$12.65

\$2 MONTHLY

Our Line of  
Floor & Table Lamps  
Is Complete in  
Every Detail

Be sure to see our line of Morris Chairs  
as low as

\$16.75

ALL GOODS MARKED—PLAIN FIGURES

STRICTLY ONE PRICE

**Mackay**  
FURNITURE CO.  
1126-1128-1130 OLIVE ST.  
OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

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avenue, of which  
apartment Co. is

\$75,000 a Year  
The rentals of the  
apartments will aggregate  
\$75,000 a year. The project  
is being developed by the  
Hamburg Real Estate  
Company, which is also  
investing in the project.  
The project is located on  
the corner of Delmar and  
Hamburg, a six-story  
apartment building, 60  
feet high, with a total  
area of 10,000 square  
feet. The building will  
contain 100 apartments,  
each with a private  
bath and a private  
entrance. The building  
will be completed in  
the spring of 1919.

Project May  
The embargo on  
the project was removed  
last week. The project  
will be completed in  
the spring of 1919.

These are the only  
plans of this character  
area scale disclosed  
since the project was  
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A THREE TIME AD COSTS LESS, PRODUCES MORE.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# Houses, Homes, Real Estate and Farm Lands

Our Motto: PRODUCTIVE PUBLICITY. PROGRESS. PROFITS!

PART FOUR ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 22, 1918. PAGES 1-6B

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PROMPTLY REPORT FAILURE TO RECEIVE ANSWERS.

## APARTMENT ANNEX TO VIED \$75,000 A YEAR PROJECTED

Plans for Erection of Six-Story Structure Adjoining Westmoreland Announced by Company of Which Kreismann Is Head.

WILL OCCUPY SITE 185X225 FEET

Removal of Ban on Construction Expected to Cause Revival of Chase Ulman Plan for Similar Structure.

**By Berry Moore.**

The Westmoreland Apartment Co., of which former Mayor Frederick H. Kreismann is president, announces plans for the erection on the South side of Berlin avenue, between Union boulevard and Belt avenue, of a six-story apartment structure. It will be known as the Westmoreland Annex, the site adjoining on the west the recently erected eight-story Westmoreland apartments, at 2230 Berlin avenue, of which the Westmoreland Apartment Co. is the owner.

The site of the proposed improvement has an area of 185x225 feet, and is situated on the corner of Berlin and Union boulevard. The site was formerly occupied by the Chase Ulman plan for a similar structure, which was abandoned in 1914.

The building will comprise 36 apartments, six to a floor, and each containing five rooms, two bathrooms, a kitchen, a living room, a dining room, a sleeping porch, and a terrace. The construction will be fire-proof and sound-proof, and of the very highest type. The equipment will include two passenger and one freight elevators. Construction will be started at once, according to the Kreismann-Hauschulte Real Estate Co., agent for the Westmoreland Apartment Co.

**\$75,000 a Year Rentals.**

The rentals fixed for the apartments will aggregate \$75,000 per annum. The project was promoted by Hansburg Jr.

Kreismann is also president of the Delmar Investment Co., recently incorporated to erect on the South side of Delmar boulevard, just west of Plaza, a six-story building to comprise a theater, 60 apartments and shops. Hamburg had also projected and conceived this project, which promises to be very attractive from an investment viewpoint.

It is understood that the proposed building will be erected both on the existing lot and on the lot to the west of the Delmar boulevard, which is now occupied by the Delmar boulevard building. In each instance, according to real estate agents, the ground area is increased to replace the space lost in the reduction of the height.

Chase Ulman, a year or more ago, acquired 200x250 feet on the south side of Berlin avenue, adjoining and west of the site chosen for the Westmoreland Annex, having plans for an eight-story kitchenette hotel to occupy the entire site, but the ban on construction halted the execution of this project. Then he tried to buy the eight-story Westmoreland, but the owners, foreseeing that the plan for an apartment building would be greatly accentuated with the cessation of construction, declined to sell the structure, notwithstanding the fact that Ulman had offered to pay \$100,000 for the property.

**Project May Be Revived.**

The ban on construction having been removed, the presumption is that Ulman will proceed his building project, restricting the height of the project to six stories in conformity with the new zone ordinance. It has been a prominent figure in the building industry for a number of years, having built the cathedral and other high-class apartments on Lindell boulevard, operated under the management of Edward L. Bakewell.

These are the only plans for buildings of this character projected on a large scale disclosed since the armistice was signed, a fact due, presumably, to the advanced prices of material and labor.

Negotiations are under way for several sites in the central business district for spacious and costly structures, but details are withheld.

## Washington Avenue Heights Apartments Bought by Investors



KIRKPATRICK BROS. of the Kirkpatrick Bros. Fixture Co. have purchased, through Otto J. Tietjens, the 12-family apartment building at the northwest corner of Washington and Rosedale avenues, owned by Samuel Siebelt, who is connected with the Tietjens office.

There are six apartments of five rooms and six of four rooms, all of which are rented, the aggregate rental being \$6000 per annum. The building is on the most desirable part of Washington Heights and is otherwise attractive. It was acquired by Kirkpatrick Bros. for a speculation owing to the increasing demand for apartments on behalf of renters, and the resultant advance in rental of buildings of this type.

## PAUL BAKEWELL JR. AT NEW POST IN BANK

Takes Up Duties as Assistant Counselor of Mississippi Valley Trust Company.

Paul Bakewell Jr. entered upon his duties as assistant counsel of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. Friday. Bakewell, recently elected to the post, is one of the best known young attorneys of the St. Louis bar, and is regarded as especially well equipped for his new position.

He has maintained law offices in the Fullerton Building for 10 years or more, but during the war he spent most of his time in Washington as Assistant Director of the Enemy Trade Bureau in the War Trade Board, and later as director in charge of the Bureau. Recently he has been an attaché of the Corporation Department of the Allen Property Custodian's office.

He is a son of Paul Bakewell, patent attorney, and received his education at the St. Louis and Washington Universities. He is a member of the faculty of the St. Louis University as a lecturer on corporation law, and is president of the alumni association of the university. He is a member of the Racquet, St. Louis, Country and Noon Day Clubs.

## TWO MERCANTILE TRUST REALTY OFFICIALS HIT BY INFLUENZA

Eugene Christy Recovers, and R. King Kauffman Expects to Be Out This Week.

Eugene Christy has resumed his duties as manager of the rental department of the Mercantile Trust Co., after a siege of an ailment akin to influenza.

R. King Kauffman, vice president and manager of the real estate department of the trust company, has been confined to his bed with influenza, but expects to be out again this week.

## FACTORY ON EAST SIDE PLANNED

Air Reduction Sales Company Purchases Site at Venice.

The Air Reduction Sales Co., whose St. Louis plant is at 113 Plum street, has purchased a site on the Terminal Railroad at Venice, Ill., according to the local manager, Davis O'Neill. The plant will be built with a view of taking care of East Side business.

While the Air Reduction Sales Co. is a comparatively new concern, its business has grown so rapidly that it is constructing plants throughout the United States.

**Goldstein Rejoins Realty Company.**

I. E. Goldstein, who for several years has been connected with the Goldwasser & Dubinsky Realty Co., returned last week from camp after having served in the United States Army. He has been identified with many of the projects which the Goldwasser & Dubinsky Realty Co. has been engaged in.

The report made by Dr. Jordan, Assistant Health Commissioner, commanding the owners of the Pageant Theater at 1851 Delmar, has had the effect of drawing new patronage to the theater, and the company believes its spring program will tax the house's capacity.

The work of reconstruction will be commenced when the Pageant's program is moved to the hands of Lieut. Spuros P. Skouras of the Aviation Service, whose discharge from the army is expected during the early spring.

## PAGEANT THEATER TO BE ENLARGED

Increase of Seating Capacity to 2000 to Be Provided For at an Outlay of \$20,000.

According to the Matthews Real Estate Co., representing the real interests of Buchnell & Pomeroy, owners of the building known as the Pageant Theater at 1851 Delmar, the theater is to be enlarged to increase its seating capacity to 2000. The scheme for reconstruction has been adopted from the plan used in houses of large capacity in the East, and will be upwards of \$20,000, thus making the Pageant one of the handsomest moving picture houses in the West.

## REAL ESTATE AGENTS' REPORTS OF THEIR SALES

**HEATH REALTY CO.**

The Chauncey P. Heath Real Estate Co. reports the following sales:

4219-21 Bonfield, avenue, four-family apartments, for Mr. Andrew Darling, to a client, for \$12,500.

1628-28 Montclair avenue, a double flat, for Jerome Callahan and wife, to Elizabeth Stedman, for \$20,000.

1207 Temple avenue, a single flat, for Dr. Frank D. Hopkins, to Miss Kathryn Kennedy, for \$2000.

4500 Labadie avenue, a seven-room residence, for Mr. John W. D. Brandon, to W. D. Brandon, for \$4500.

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# Are You Going to Change Real Estate Agents? Consider Ben Altheimer & Bro. Realty Co.

Active, Energetic, Resourceful

RESULT GETTERS

Building Bigger Business

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Ben Altheimer & Bro. Realty Co.

ROOMS 408-9 WAINWRIGHT BLDG.,

OLIVE 5425. CENTRAL 4357. 7TH & CHESTNUT STS.

## FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

### NORTH

Must Be Sold Immediately  
In Shaw District, hot water heat, containing two flats of three rooms each, bath, lot 25x100, price \$10,000. Post-Dispatch.

WEST ST. LOUIS TRUST CO.  
Eaton and Sarah.

## RESIDENCES FOR SALE

### MISCELLANEOUS

HOUSE—\$2400 buys new, modern 7-room house; bath, furnace, electricity, streets paved, new car, hot water, park. Owner, Box D-298, Post-Dispatch.

## RESIDENCES FOR SALE

### SOUTH

HOUSE—For sale: 4247 S. Grand; elegant 7-room house; cash or time; owner, 4000 S. Grand, St. Louis, Mo.

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## RESIDENCES FOR SALE

### NORTH

6-ROOM BRICK—\$2250  
4604 Lexington, 2-story brick residence; large rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, and lot 25x100; part cash, balance on easy terms. Natural, brick, 1000 S. Grand, St. Louis, Mo. 4000 S. Grand, St. Louis, Mo.

Merry Christmas for Her  
\$10,000 home for \$5500  
4510 N. Taylor, bungalow type, seven rooms, sun parlor, 1st and 2nd floor hard wood floors, built-in book cases, brick fireplaces, copper gutters, shades, electric lights; lot 45x75. Open today.  
STRODTMAN, 3907 N. Broadway, (2)

## REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

PLATS—For sale: 100 S. Harrison, four flats of 3 rooms each; water and gas rent \$2500, can sell for \$750, lot 10x100.

GOLDWASSER & DUBINSKY REALTY CO., 112-14, 722 Chestnut st.

HOUSES—For sale: 100 S. Harrison, a nice 8-room house; bath and toilet in good order; water and gas; lot 10x100. Price \$2500; can sell for \$750, lot 10x100.

GOLDWASSER & DUBINSKY REALTY CO., 112-14, 722 Chestnut st.

BUILDING—For sale: 4506 S. Cottage, 3-story frame, consisting of three flats, 3 rooms each, water and gas; lot 10x100. Price \$2500; can sell for \$750, lot 10x100.

GOLDWASSER & DUBINSKY REALTY CO., 112-14, 722 Chestnut st.

COLORED, ATTENTION!  
GOOD COOK AY, HOUSE, CHEAP!  
8 rooms and bath, hot water heat, lot 25x100. Price \$2500; can sell for \$750, lot 10x100.

FRANCIS & KENZ, 504 Chestnut st.

## BARGAIN FOR COLORED

4563A Finney, \$4500  
Single flat and 2-story brick building; rent \$100 per annum; lot 25x100; deed of trust for \$1000; balance \$25 per month if desired. Property will pay over 20 per cent net on \$1000.

WEISBERG-GERRARD R. E. CO., 1100 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

## RENT \$38, Price \$2100

Solely 2-story frame flat, 4 rooms and bath; hot water heat, lot 25x100. Price \$2100; can sell for \$750, lot 10x100.

WEISBERG-GERRARD R. E. CO., 1100 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

## RESIDENCES FOR SALE

### WEST

6139 Westminster Place  
(Corner Skinker) 63 feet front; rooms, 2 bath, sun parlor; new features of construction and arrangement. See this modern home. Price reduced.

4445 Westminster Place  
12 rooms, 3 bath, garage; handsome stone construction. ALSO FOR SALE: 4445 Westminster Place.

6323 Westminster Place  
65x150 feet; 11 rooms, sun parlor, garage, 2 bath, hot water heat; terms.

31 Aberdeen P., "Hillcrest"  
8 rooms, 2 bath, sun parlor, sleeping porch, hot water heat; terms.

5625 Cates Ave.  
60x157; 9-room brick; hot water heat, hardwood floors; terms.

## FLETCHER R. HARRIS REALTY CO.

N. W. Corner Fourth and Olive st.

4052-4054-4056 PAGE BL.

Three 2-story brick houses; each house has 8 rooms, bath, furnace, electric; lot 25x100. Price \$2500; can sell for \$750, lot 10x100.

5088 WASHINGTON AV.  
10 rooms, 2 bath, hot water heat; lot 25x100. Price \$2500; can sell for \$750, lot 10x100.

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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 22, 1918. PAGES 7-16B

DEATHS

Query for Sunday must be mailed a week beforehand.

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ROOMS FOR RENT—COLORED

**NEY, 4140—**Nice front room, in urban  
 area.  
**ARRISON, 3011 N. Roma, 10 colored,**  
 unfurnished, stainless steel, elec-  
 tricity \$16 N. Roma.  
**WATSON, 4040—**Partially furnished  
 rooms, \$150 up.  
**WATSON, 4040—**Furnished room for  
 colored, cell and bath after 5:30 p. m.  
**EL, 4343—**Three unfurnished rooms,  
 no stove.  
**EL, 4000—**Room for couple, all conven-  
 iences, good home for the right one  
 at \$5. Smith.  
**HELLE PL., 4140—**Two colored  
 rooms and bath, \$25 month.

---

**ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY**

---

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**ROOM AND BOARD—All conveniences; hot  
 water. Call Forest 1482.**  
**ROOM AND BOARD—In modern apart-  
 ment. Best in city. Board optional; prices  
 reasonable. Forest 3271M.**

**AND BOARD**—Beautifully furnished room; superb view of ordinary surroundings; very comfortable for discernible person; excellent bath. Many 46523.

**SOUTH**

**SEXUAL**—Africa—A woman would like to take the girl to Europe. Will give her mother's name. 46524.

**ANICAL**—3071A—Large, light room; two modern conveniences; private; private family. Grand 46525.

**VELANT**—217—Large room; good bath; two modern conveniences. Grand 46526.

**ELAND**—1348 S.—Bright, scenic room; telephone, electric, steam, \$6.00 per week. 46527.

**PERSON**—2261 S.—Furnished room with bathroom. 46528.

**PENNSYLVANIA**—3255A—Purified, steam-heated room; private family; furnished; electric light, etc.; good bath if needed. 46529.

**BECCA**—3631 (near S Grand)—Newly furnished room; private persons; with bathroom. 46530.

**AND**—3631 (near S Grand)—Newly furnished room; private persons; with bathroom. 46531.

AND BOARD—Large, light, wood  
 floors; modern kitchen; private  
 utility reference. Grand 2717. (1)

SHEL, 4228A—Double room and board.  
 Phone Grand 2570. (1)

SHEL, 4228A—Nicely furnished room for  
 board optional. Phone Grand 2717.  
 (1)

SHEL, 4228A—Room, with board, for  
 girls or gentlemen. (1)

SHEL, 4228A—Large furnished room  
 and board if desired; private; modern; clean.  
 Phone Grand 2570. (1)

WEST

2119—Two connecting unfurnished  
 rooms and 1 bathroom; gas bath; reason-  
 able. Phone Grand 2570. (1)

2119—Two connecting unfurnished  
 rooms and 1 bathroom; gas bath; reason-  
 able; employed; 14.50 week. Board and  
 bath optional. Phone Grand 2570. (1)

5571A—Attractive  
 room; reasonable; heat. Forest 2717. (1)

5132—Beautiful front room; hot  
 water; smoking, hot water, phone; reason-  
 able. Phone Grand 2570. (1)

5736—Large, south, with new  
 kitchen. Phone Grand 2570. (1)

**MAR BL.** 3730—Nice warm room and board for two; \$4.50 weekly. Call 3-2111.

**MAR BL.** 3840—Room and board. Fully furnished. 2111 1/2. Call 3-2111.

**MAR BL.** 4400—Nice, warm room. Ref. optional. Tel. phone. 3-2111.

**MAR BL.** 3824—Southern refined gentleman; board optional. 3-2111.

**MAR BL.** 4100—Light room; good meals. Electricity; reasonable. Phone BL 3480P.

**MAR BL.** 5050—Warm room, with excellent board; 47 week; private home. 3-2111.

**NIGHT.** 5100—Large 2d-floor front room. Excellent meals. 3-2111.

**NIGHT.** 4920—South room for two insured; excellent board; reasonable. 3-2111.

**NIGHT.** 4142—Very nice 2d-floor room; breakfast if desired, at \$2.50. 3-2111.

**NIGHT.** 4040—Front room, steam heat. No meals. 3-2111.

**DEVELOP.** 1220—Nicely furnished room; steam heat; excellent board. Call 3-2111.

**SINGTON.** 5101—Large, comfortably

nished front room; beautiful for two; the complete excellent make; price, Forest 7453W.  
 HELL BL. 4305—Large southern front room; excellent make; hot-water radiator; home.  
 HELL BL. 4167—Neatly furnished front room; steam heat, phone, radiator.  
 HELL BL. 3629—Nicely furnished southern front room; steam heat, radiator, running water; very convenient; no outside.  
 HERNERSON, 4700—Nicely furnished 3d-floor room; good family place.  
 HERNERSON, 4511—Furnished room, suitable for restaurant or transient.  
 HERNERSON, 4251—Nicely furnished front room, with or without board; private bath.  
 HERNERSON, 575x—Room and board for 2; exclusive surroundings; references. Call 3521B.  
 HERNERSON, 4425—Large front room, with board; suitable for one or two gentlemen; family.  
 HELL BL. 5065—Elegantly furnished room.

VAND. 4306—Room, first floor, for excellent bath; \$18.  
BL. 5279—Room and board for 12 ladies employed; \$5.  
BL. 6219—Room and board for gentlemen; \$4.50.  
BL. 4524—Room with board for 3 car lines.  
BL. 3140—Room and board, front street, for two, with home comforts; at 190818.  
MOND. 500—Large family room; single bed and service; first-class; reasonable.  
MOND. 500—Elegant home; good housekeeping; plenty of maid; fit food as King's highway.  
MAINE PL. 586A—Large front room; others adjacent; very nice; \$10 per night; furniture; large; board; \$20 per week.  
LARGE, with board; private family neighborhood; all conveniences. Forest 3710. For. 2-10.  
MOND. 5700—Nicely furnished rooms; excellent table. Forest 3231.

ION, 4034—Room and board for young  
 employed; private home. (U)  
 ION, 4040—Room and board; also car  
 available; attractive apartment. (U)  
 ION, 4040—Excellent location. (U)  
 ION, 4040—Second-floor front room;  
 board; private bath. (1875)  
 ION, 4040—Attractive, warm  
 continuous hot water; good  
 furnished. (U)  
 ION, 4040—Good location; good  
 good table; terms reasonable. (U)  
 ION, 4040—2nd floor; 2 electric  
 furnished; running water; hot-water heat  
 reasonable. (U)  
 ION, 4040—Newly furnished  
 hot water; hot water; hot water. (U)  
 ION, 4040—2nd floor and board  
 first and two good bedrooms; 1  
 or 375 monthly; first-class table. (U)  
 ION, 4040—534—Handsome furnished  
 apartment; gentleman; come; em-  
 ployment; Calhoun. (U)  
 ION, 4040—Furnished room in  
 apartment, with or without  
 breakfast. (U)

MINSTER PL. 4544—Home; best; beautiful; swimming water; no ladies.

MINSTER PL. 4119—Nicely furnished; swimming room; steam bath; electric lighting; swimming water and the best of everything.

MINSTER PL. 8528—Wyn! furnished; excellent meals; delightful location; convenient to city.

MINSTER PL. 4615—Beautifully furnished; 24-floor front rooms; with bath; 5445.

MINSTER PL. 3750—Lakers' favorite; well-heated; home cooking; reasonable.

FINE BL. 4248—Nicely furnished; 25-floor room.

FINE BL. 4052—Warm, comfortable; good board; steam heat; reasonable.

FINE, 4142—Large front room; with bath; good board; reasonable.

FINE BL. 3766—Nicely furnished; good board; modern conveniences; swimming water.

**NORTH**

**ROOMMATES WANTED**

Wanted roommate; must be female, college graduate or above, desires roommates; all conveniences available.















DECEMBER 22 1944

MUSICAL  
FOR SALE  
DECEMBER

SALE  
sale: Stairway upright  
case; remove this work; late  
Post-Dispatch.  
Curtain, \$10; slightly  
used; remove this work; late  
Post-Dispatch.  
Excellent bargain in  
new, heavy, dark green  
That Guarantees All Its  
Plans, on sale for \$100  
sale; mahogany uprigh  
\$100 cash or Liberty  
Phone Forest 4111.  
MAHOGANY, \$110; on  
turbine; mahogany bench  
half cash; balance  
Post-Dispatch.  
MAHOGANY, \$110; on  
case; walnut case; used in  
every way; remove this  
That Guarantees All Its  
Plans, on sale for \$100  
sale; mahogany uprigh  
\$100 cash or Liberty  
Phone Forest 4111.  
WU  
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**ENGINE, TALKING MACHINE**  
ENG. 107-100 MARKET ST.  
PRIGHT PIANO BARNARD  
in prices from \$40 to the  
available; select yours at  
ing.  
**ENGINE & TALKING MACHINE**  
ENG. 107-100 MARKET ST.

**W.N. BUYERS,** write for  
choice bargains in used  
and new pianos. Free  
guaranteed; freight paid.  
**E. L. HORN**, 1879,  
The Reliable Music Co.,  
Chicago, Ill.

**WANTED:** good condition  
bargain in our stock  
of new and used instruments.  
Guarantees All Its Piano  
Instruments.

**PANOS—We have two**

make mahogany-finishes  
an early purchase.  
In price. We are selling  
at the lowest prices. We  
have all the latest records, some  
pressed. Mulvihill Furniture  
Company.

**Y**S one of our new  
slayer-pianos; comp  
balls of music; bench  
to suit; no interest  
\$650.00 value we  
for 5 days only. MA  
& CO., Twelfth

**P**HONSON, SON WRITERS  
Harold Dixon, Sam  
Infantry Regiment Band,  
New York City.

**M**ANOPHON  
sale, brand  
new. You  
are looking  
Mansfield  
OPERA GLA  
plays all re  
TAPHON  
9th st.  
**P**HONOGRAPH  
4233 Harbo  
**P**HONOGRAPH  
4233 Harbo  
**P**HONOGRAPH  
gain \$100  
\$100 value,  
**P**HONOGRAPH  
new. \$80.  
**P**HONOGRAPH

assuming his former capacity as a writer from his excellent reputation, and he has been in the world, if you will, for a long time. He is set to music or words, the matter over with the pen, and the field is for the moment, demand. E. MURIC PUB. CO., 311 7th and Olive st., St. Louis.

**PIANO - For sale:** in splendid condition new for \$625; with 24 rolls of music and scarf; reasonable price. Interest. M.

**PHONOGRAPH** - reasonable. 4.

**PHONOGRAPH** - reasonable, price. 4.

**PHONOGRAPH** - \$50. 4823 Park. 4.

**PHONOGRAPH** - bed. 5237 13th. 4.

**PHONOGRAPH** - ready call. Ann.

**PHONOGRAPH** - automobile. 4.

**PHONOGRAPH** - with record. 1414 Franklin. 4.

**TAILOR** - mend pants. 4.

CO., 12th and O  
PIANOS - For  
as demonstrations  
rooms, at one-third  
the original price  
and for 15 years; re  
no interest. M  
CO., 12th and O

**S-For sale;** look at  
68-note piano  
is a wonderful insur-  
ance; complete with  
music, bench and stand;  
warranted for 15 years;  
terms; no interest.  
**MAY STERN**,  
and Olive sta.







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UTED

mittees

Blasse, N. Buell,  
ennie Warnoff, F.  
Brown, G. Dugan,  
an Nelson, L. Nutt,  
George, Dorothy Lask,  
ad, A. Westerman  
d, Misses Hausperg  
J. Labrecht, Dieknoll  
ke, E. De Moss, Lamm  
Beckman, Alice Ly  
derson and the Miss

List—Mrs. Margaret  
man; Mrs. G. M. Gila  
Mrs. Everett Taylor  
E. Caulfield, Alice  
ababeth Anderson, Cal  
Helen Barron, Sel  
e M. Cartan, Maude  
Collier, Lucille Ehrie  
n, Mrs. A. Flinnery  
Hopkins, Madeline  
e Kelly, Mrs. H.  
es Katherine Mocc  
L. Reardon, Mrs. J  
Misses M. E. Rine  
der, Pauline Run  
rtson, Regina Schur  
May L. Strong, Hel  
rian C. Watson, Miss  
ard, Mary S. Yarn  
got, Mrs. J. P. Barn  
Browne, Helen D. De  
Doyle, Mrs. R. J. Dy  
Farrell, Margaret  
line James, Delphi  
ne B. McGuire, Mrs  
rs. J. J. Ratchfor  
line Scotland and Ha

sing and Distribut  
Corbett, chairman.  
l Auditt—J. R. Cook  
George J. Tansey, Har  
ard F. Gollita, Char  
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# The POST-DISPATCH SUNDAY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS, MO., DECEMBER 22, 1918.

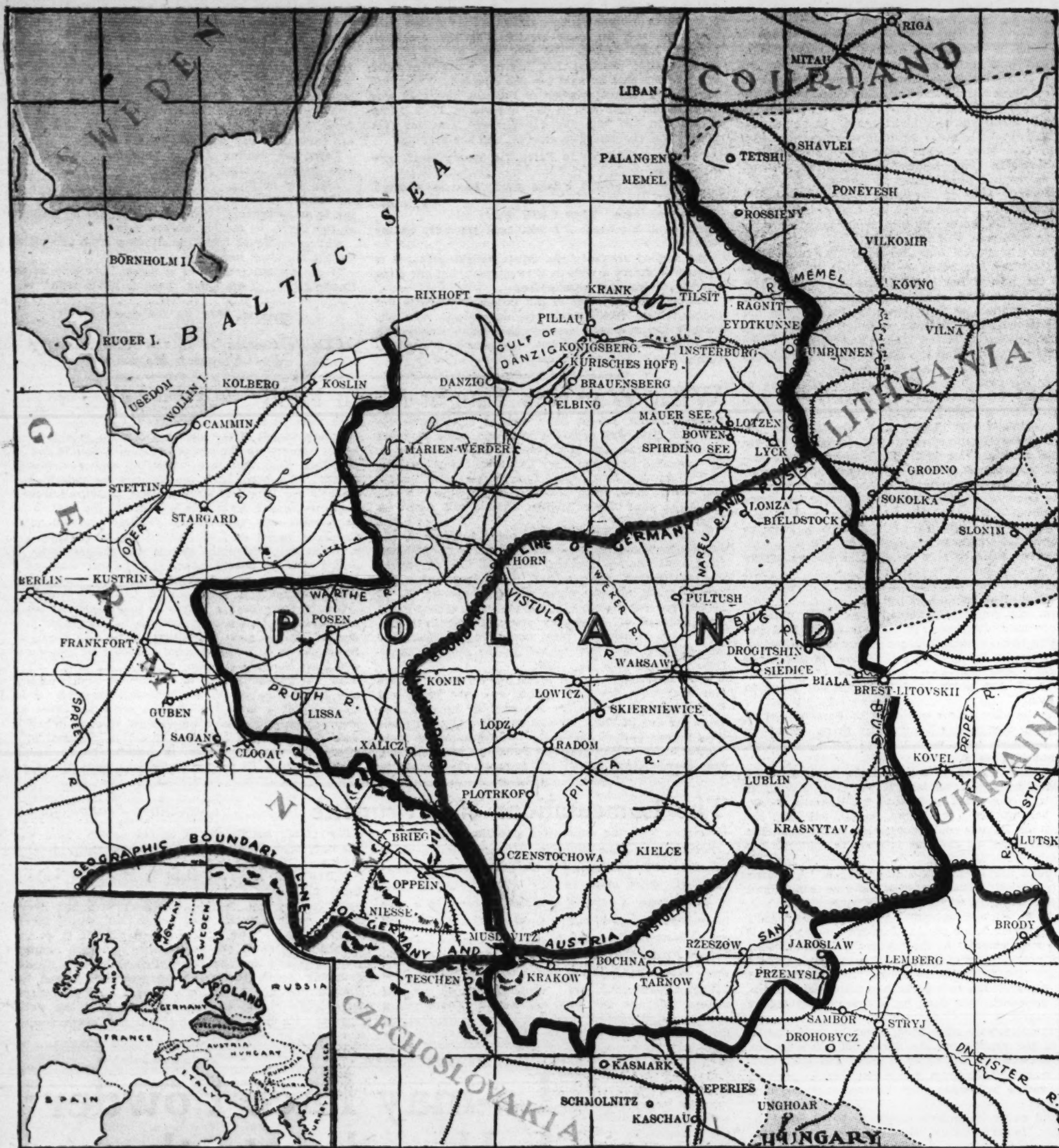


## THE STAR OF HUMANITY

ON this momentous Christmas, the artist visions a celestial messenger, calling over the snow-shrouded cannon and silent battlefields tidings of peace and good will to men.



# New European Republics, No. 2: POLAND



**T**HIS is the new Polish Republic, as it is proposed to resurrect that ancient and gifted race from a centuries' old tomb of oppression. It will be second to none in Europe, for it will contain, as the Poles outline it, about 95,000 square miles and a population of approximately 20,000,000.

The accompanying map is laid off in squares, drawn on a scale of 50 miles to each side of the square. The lines of small circles overlaid with a red line indicate the geographic boundaries of 1914.

Poland was a powerful and independent, if troublesome kingdom, until it was overcome by Russia in 1772. Afterwards came the famous partitions of the country among Prussia, Russia and Austria, which have been denounced as among the foremost crimes of plunder in history. But the Poles, although scattered under three sovereignties, never permitted the spark of nationality and love of freedom to die down.

Of the territory of the proposed new state, which

is about twice the size of New York, 49,018 square miles have been identified since 1795 as Russian Poland. The remaining area lies within what are now East Prussia and Galicia, a former province of the Austrian empire, and will probably be awarded to the Poles at the Peace Conference.

This map, it should be understood, is issued in advance of the meeting of the Peace Conference, at which the precise boundaries of the new Poland will be fixed. It is therefore subject to modifications. But it represents accurately the ambitions of the Poles, and the boundaries here indicated are based on ethnographic and other data intended for presentation to the Peace Conference for the guidance of the allies in determining just what the boundaries of Poland shall be.

There will be various conflicting claims to settle. For instance, Ignace Jan Paderewski, the famous pianist, head of the Polish National Organization in the United States, recently withdrew his name and that of the committee from the newly organized Democratic Mid-European Union of Na-

tions, on the ground that this body had recognized the Ukrainians, whom he accused of seeking to annex Polish territory.

Early in November Ukrainian troops invaded Galicia and captured the city of Lemberg by surprise. Largely due to Polish Boy Scouts in their teens, the invaders were routed and the city was recaptured on Nov. 23. On the same day Paderewski sailed for Europe, armed with power to act for all the Polish organizations in this country in presenting the claims of Poland to the Peace Conference.

The first partition of Poland, engineered by Frederick the Great and Catherine of Russia, occurred in 1772, the second, after an uprising of the Poles, in 1793; the third, after another vigorous rebellion under Kosciuszko, in 1795, effected a final distribution of the kingdom's territory, which had amounted to 375,000 square miles. The Poles rebelled again and again—in 1830, 1846, 1861 and 1863, fighting with desperate bravery always against the overwhelming power of Russia.



# What the War Has Taught About Food

**F**OR the last four years the vastest experiment in dietetics in the history of mankind has been in process along the western front. With a laboratory hundreds of miles long and with millions of men for subjects, scientists have been compelled by the stress of war to discover a combination of foods that provide the maximum of nourishment and attractiveness, together with the greatest compactness, so as to save cost of transportation. The results are of vital interest to every housewife and will not be lost, it is hoped, to the civilian world, after the armies are disbanded.

That very popular writer on medical topics, Dr. Woods Hutchinson, who thinks in terms of common sense instead of pedantry, has spent a year on the English, French, Italian and American fronts, and has summed up his observations in a book at once valuable and entertaining, "The Doctor in War" (Houghton Mifflin). Delightful and illuminating are his articles on the marvels of life-saving performed by physicians and surgeons in the field, on the superb health of the armies, on his visits to various hospitals, on the solution of the problem of pure drinking water, and many other subjects. But no chapter is more vivacious and instructive than the one on food, extracts from which are given below:

By Woods Hutchinson, M. D.

**H**OW a soldier will fight depends, first, on how he is armed, and, second, on how well he is fed. We hear a great deal about warlike and unwarlike races, about mild and peace-loving races, and famous fighting strains; but almost any race, however tall or short, dark or light, savage, half-savage or civilized, if well fed, fairly armed and half-way decently led and trained, will furnish a pretty fair article of fighting man, quite good enough for all practical purposes of warfare, medieval or modern. Courage, like most other good things, is one of the most frequent of human virtues, and will come to the surface as soon as it is given a decent physical basis on which to stand.

Even out of the most peaceful and sheeplike of races, like the Chinese coolies, Gordon was able, in three years, to form his famous Ever Victorious Army, which never fought against odds of less than three and usually 10 to one, but was never defeated, and which he expressed his perfect willingness to match against an equal number of any known European line regiments.

Explanations of the transformation have been varied and superficial—military drill, according to one opinion; superior weapons, to another; confidence in white officers, to a third. But the deliberate judgment of competent experts is that half the miracle was wrought by better food. That was Gordon's own explanation of the major part of his triumphant feat.

It requires a tremendous number of troop trains to deliver an army of 200,000 men on the fighting line; but when that has once been done, it is over and seldom needs to be repeated on the same scale.

Each of those 200,000 men, however, eats his own weight in food every 30 days; and that means a never-ending succession of freight and supply trains, pouring constantly backward and forward all day and all night, as long as the war lasts. That rumbling, lumbering, never-sleeping line of communication is the very aorta of an army—the great artery through which pours its life blood.

IN the early days the problem of rations was a comparatively simple one, for each soldier supplied himself, carrying enough at his saddlebow or in his haversack to last him until he got into the enemy's country, when the rest was easy. War, in the beginning, was systematized robbery and plunder; and it has not changed much even in this twentieth century. The principal inducement to go to war was the excellent excuse given for plundering and looting, and living off the country generally.

So vitally important is food to an army that anything which hinders a soldier from utilizing to the full his ration disqualifies him at once. In modern recruiting offices more applicants today are rejected for defective teeth than for any three other defects.

The earliest commissariat started, for obvious reasons, with a decidedly restricted, solid—not to say stodgy and unattractive—group of food fuels. Foods, to be suitable for army supplies, must, of course, be of proved and high nutritive value. They must be as compact as possible—that is to say, have as much nourishment for their bulk and weight as feasible, so as not to cost too much for transportation. And they must be in such form as to keep well and stand

**Wheat remains ideal grain, for which oats, barley and rice are unsatisfactory and deleterious substitutes, says expert — Beef the perfect meat, with pork as second choice, and fish and poultry far in the rear — Sugar one of best, most readily digested and cheapest forms of body fuel — Fruit juices and vegetables prevent many diseases — Tea and coffee valuable nerve foods, and have practically banished alcohol from military rations**

considerable variations of climate and vicissitudes in handling and storing without spoiling.

Naturally, a few "pieces de resistance," as the French call them, poked their heads into the lime-light at once—salt meats, particularly beef and pork; hard biscuit; flour, beans and fat. The judgment that selected these staples was sound; and to this day the bulk of army supplies, particularly for a rapidly moving force—its backbone or principal staples—consists of salt beef, salt pork, bacon or ham, hardtack, flour, rice or cornmeal, beans and butter.

**O**F COURSE, it is only fair to remember that these articles of food were never intended to form more than the backbone of the ration; and that lighter, less nutritious and more perishable things, like fruits, vegetables and sweets, were expected to be secured from the enemy's country. But with the wanton and reckless methods of waging war, setting fire to standing crops, hacking down orchards, burning stacks and granaries and barns, a country much fought over soon became such a desert that armies were compelled to live on the rations furnished them. And the moment they were so restricted for more than a few weeks they began to go down like sheep—partly with ordinary diseases, like typhoid, dysentery, pneumonia, and so on, and partly from a perfectly definite and unique disease called scurvy, or scorbutus, due entirely to the absence of certain elements from food.

So serious and so rapid were the ravages of this disease that in the Middle Ages it was no unusual thing for an army to have one-third or one-half, or even two-thirds, of its rank and file prostrated by it, and from a tenth to a fifth killed.

For centuries scurvy was thought to be merely one of the innumerable plagues and pestilences that sprang up in the track of war; and it was not until about 200 years ago, just before the time of Capt. Cook's voyages round the world, that we discovered that this loathsome and deadly disease, which loosened the teeth in the jaws, caused the joints to swell and become inflamed, and simply melted the walls of the blood vessels, letting hemorrhages leak out all over both the inner and outer surfaces of the body, was due solely to the absence of fruit acids and vegetable alkalies from the diet, and could be absolutely cured or prevented by such a simple charm as an ounce of lemon juice or half a raw potato a day for each man. The old merchantmen that sailed round the horn were known as "limejuicers," from the fact that they were required to carry a regular stock of that life-saving article. (British sailors are to this day called by the slang name of "limeys.")

Another thing discovered from our experience with scurvy, is that our quick-growing, instinctive dislike for salted or preserved meats, if served for more than one or two meals a week, or for a few days or weeks at a time, has a sound physiologic basis. There are other forms of anemia and blood impoverishment, as well as serious nutritional disturbances, that are much less likely to occur if the meat in the ration is provided fresh instead of salt. Practically every modern army now issues its meat ration in the form of fresh beef or mutton, and, where it can, supplements it with fish—though, of course, relying to a great degree on bacon or salt beef in the exigencies of a campaign.

**T**HIS has made a great improvement; but there was still something lacking. It was found that, on a simple diet of bread, meat and fat, cravings for variety and other foods developed to such a degree as either to impair the health of the troops or make them so ravenously hungry for all sorts of desserts and trimmings that they devoured eagerly every kind of indigestible and unsuitable green stuff and sweet stuff they could get.

This craving was found to be particularly keen for sweets of all sorts; and as soon as the new-found luxury, sugar, became cheap enough to be available for army supplies, it was tested out with fear and trembling, and found to be not merely free from danger, but an extremely wholesome, digestible and readily assimilable food; and it was added to the army ration.

Practically all modern army rations, particularly the emergency ration intended for the support of

bodies of troops in the field, away from their supply trains, contain sugar, not merely by the ounce, but by the pound. The modern emergency ration contains sugar in the form of chocolate.

The army ration has given the finishing blow to our ancient nursery superstition about the unwholesomeness of sugar and the way it makes our teeth decay, and our livers become enlarged, and our joints inflamed with gout and rheumatism. It is one of the best, most readily digestible and, at present prices, cheapest forms of body fuel we have. Three-quarters of the work of the body is probably

done by burning sugar in the cells of our muscles, which later turn it into alcohol and explode it in much the same way that gasoline vapor is exploded in the cylinders of an automobile—only the cylinders are so innumerable and so tiny that we do not hear any chugging and do not get the familiar smell.

This brings the army ration or fuel supply of the fighting machine down practically to an irreducible minimum of five main fuel types, lacking any one of which disease and breakdown are certain—bread, beef, fat, sugar and either fruit juice or vegetables.

**C**AN any of these necessities be changed for something either cheaper or better adapted for transportation and keeping? Experiments in this direction have been innumerable; but the net result is to leave the foundation stones of army diet pretty much as they were in the beginning.

Beginning with bread, every imaginable grain, nut, root, pith or pulp that contains starch has been tried out as a substitute, because these are either cheaper in proportion to their starch content than wheat or can be grown in climates and latitudes where wheat will not flourish. Corn has been tried in the subtropics, rice in the tropics, oats, rye and barley in the North Temperate Zone, potatoes, sago from the palm and tapioca from the manioc root.

Only the net result can be given here, which is that no civilized nation that can raise the money or provide the transportation to get wheat will allow its army to live on any other yet discovered or invented grain or starch. Rice, cornmeal, potatoes, sago and tapioca are, of course, ruled out at once, because they contain only starch and nothing to match in the slightest degree the 12 or 14 per cent of gluten, or vegetable meat, that gives wheat its supreme value.

After our first food analyses a desperate attempt was made to substitute corn for wheat, because it contained from 5 to 7 per cent of protein—called zein—a perfectly good protein in the books and laboratories; but it simply would not work in the field. Armies fed on it promptly showed signs of nitrogen starvation; and about 30 years later up came our physiologists with the belated explanation that, though zein was a right-enough protein in composition and chemical structure, only about one-third of it could be utilized in the human body.

Even the purely Oriental nations—the Japanese, Chinese and Hindoos—born and brought up on rice, have formally abandoned it in their army ration and have endeavored to substitute wheat for it, though expense and the inborn prejudices of their soldiers have proved considerable obstacles. Troops or nations fed on rice are subject to beri-beri and are cured by a diet rich in protein, either vegetable or animal, wheat or meat. Wheat and meat in the ration have wiped out four-fifths of the beri-beri in the Japanese army and navy. Those fed on corn become subject to pellagra, which is ravaging our Southern states today.

As for the Northern grains, barley, rye and oats, which also contain some gluten, these are all inferior to wheat—rye and barley on account of their low protein content and considerable bulk of innutritious, gelatinous and gummy materials, which disturb the digestion; and oats on account of the irritating bitter extractives with which their high percentage of protein is combined. Nobody but a Scotchman can live on oatmeal as his sole breadstuff; and it has taken generations of training and gallons of whisky on the side to enable even him to do it.

The successful growth and colonization of the white races depend principally on whether wheat will grow in the climate in which they try to live. The Temperate Zone is simply the wheat belt and the grass-and-beef belt—the only region in the world where men can live and grow without suffering from nitrogen starvation.

**T**HE next foundation stone, for which the economists endeavored to substitute something else, just as good and far cheaper, was beef; and that noble standby holds its own like the Rock of Gibraltar. No other kinds of meat—venison, fowl, game, fish or other animal substances—would take its place for a moment;

(Continued on Page 14.)



## The Curious Case of Marie Dupont

seldom, for they were too poor for frequent visits. Sonia's disfigurement had been in some degree lessened, but the improvement did not permit of her resuming her profession, and they could not return to their home in France, for without the small income they had had formerly, they would have starved. So they dragged wearily through the years, Jean at his teaching, Sonia with a small dancing class, but for the most part listless and ill.

Then suddenly she took heart again. In her daughters she had seen a ray of light, an opening to a better future. They were brought from the country and she began teaching them her art, training them relentlessly as she had been trained in Russia.

Confusingly alike in appearance, they were unlike in temperament. Jeanette had her father's nature, unselfish, devoted, tender; in Alix, Sonia found reflected her own dominant will and spirit.

And so it was upon Alix that the mother came gradually to center her hopes, to Alix that she told and retold the tale of her stage triumphs. Almost hypnotically she played upon the child's mind. "When you are premiere at the Opera in Paris," was her preface to remarks of instruction or advice or to glowing descriptions of future luxury and pleasure, until "When I am premiere at the Opera" became to the girl a date from which she counted everything.

When the twins were 14 a small legacy came to Jean from a distant relative and Sonia hailed it as a sign from heaven pointing straight to Paris.

But she never saw Paris again. She died the following summer in the obscurity which all her life her soul had loathed. Her death left her husband broken-hearted and almost penniless. Accordingly, he announced to his daughters that they must return at once to London, where he was sure of an income from his teaching.

But at this Alix rebelled. Why not go to Paris as her mother had planned?

"My dear little one, what, then, shall we do in Paris?"

"I shall dance!" answered Alix.

Jean looked at her and sighed.

"I am not going to London," said Alix. "And I shall not teach dancing. I'm 16. I'm not a child and I want to live. I want to dance as my mother danced and live as she lived. And I shall, too, do you hear? I shall!"

"What are you going to do? You're not going to Paris alone!"

"Don't be silly. How can I go to Paris alone? I haven't any money, and I can't walk there, can I?"

And overcome by a realization of her helplessness, she burst into tears.

That evening a letter arrived from London which brought about a compromise. It was from a pupil of Jean's who was about to set out for Palermo, Sicily, where her brother was British Consul, and who inquired if Mr. Ravelle could recommend to her a teacher of French there, as she was anxious to continue her studies.

"Through her I shall find other pupils," said poor Jean, hopefully. "The climate of Palermo is mild and—there is an opera there."

But in Palermo disappointment met them at every turn. Jean found few pupils, Jeanette fewer still and Alix no engagement. At the Opera the Russian ballet was not popular, and of those which were given she did not know the ensemble numbers. Her mother had taught her only the solo parts, and all the solo dancing, it appeared, was done by a charming friend of the director's.

The theaters were next tried, then the music halls. Some of her experiences she dared not relate to her father, but she told her sister of them, and after each odious interview Jeanette would beg her to consent to their return to London. But the answer was always the same.

"I shall never leave here except to go to Paris."

Finally, toward spring, she obtained an engagement in a minor music hall. She made a success which in a place of more importance might have led to advancement, but there the clientele—with one exception—was too ignorant to appreciate her worth. The exception was Dr. Felix Renoir, a young Frenchman who had come from Paris to study for a few months under a surgeon of Palermo who had developed an original technique in intercranial surgery.

Happening one evening to meet the girl on her way to the theater he had followed her, and after the performance had sought an introduction. Gratified and flattered by the praise of a Parisian, she had encouraged his attention, had received him at her home, and before she realized what was happening, had fallen in love with him.

Perceiving that luck was with him, he played to win.

Then, one day, without a hint of his intention or a word of farewell, Renoir left Palermo. Through storms of fury and despair Alix reached at last the calm of a resolved mind. Returning home she said to her father: "Dr. Renoir has gone back to Paris," and to her sister as quietly: "He has deserted me," and after that his name was not spoken between them.

And now, secretly, she took a way of earning money which her father had forbidden. She offered herself as a model to several foreign artists who she had been told paid well for such service. To the American painter, John Andrus, she was soon giving all the time possible without her father's knowledge, and every penny that he paid her she hoarded. Then, one day, at his chance mention of Paris, a new plan was born in her and out of the experience of a game played and lost she played again and won, for this time it was the man who gave all and she nothing.

"Will you take me to Paris if I marry you?" she asked him.

"Where else should I take you? That is where I live."

"Take me there. Then I will marry you."

He shook his head. "I will take you only as my wife."

She studied his face suspiciously, thinking that it is as easy to desert a wife as a sweetheart, but the clear honesty of his eyes abashed her.

She had not told him of her father or Jeanette nor them of him. She had grown cautious and secretive. To him she had said she was an orphan living with harsh relatives, that she was very poor and very unhappy.

## What War Has Taught About Food

(Continued from Page 14.)

against Russia, fought on a diet of rice, vegetables and salt fish, was exploded long ago. For 13 years before that war, and in deliberate preparation for it, the Japanese army and navy had been living on a ration containing beef, wheat flour, sugar, pork, butter and apples, modeled as closely as circumstances would permit on that of the English, French and American armies.

It has now been shown in every climate in the world—most strikingly in the building of the Panama Canal—that native laborers, placed on the full Northern army ration, plenty of beef, pork, sugar and wheat bread, would increase their working capacity 25, 35 or 50 per cent within six months; and at the same time, instead of developing stomach and liver disease from overeating, they would become healthier and stronger and less subject to the tropical infections among which they live.

In other words, tropical races live on a diet of rice and vegetables for one reason, and one only, and that is poverty—which, by the way, is the only real cause for any of the spare and exclusive diets of mankind in any part of the world. The minute the most vegetarian races can get their hands on meat and fat, they devour them eagerly and improve enormously in

They were married the afternoon they left Palermo. In the morning, while her father was away occupied with pupils, she packed her trunk and sent it to the dock. To the weeping Jeanette she said:

"Tell father that I am married. Take him to the registry to see the names. When I am in Paris I will write. In the meantime you must take my place at the theater so as not to lose the money. I have left you my stage clothes. Last night I danced the solo from 'Kanesbka'; tonight you will do it, and if you are careful no one will suspect the change."

"Alix, my darling Alix, I hope you will be very, very happy," sobbed Jeanette.

Alix said nothing.

"You are going to Paris at last!" Jeanette said, trying to smile bravely. "And soon you will be premiere at the opera, as mother always said."

Alix drew herself from the clinging arms and picked up her traveling bag.

"I am not going to Paris to dance," she said as she turned away; "I am going there to kill a man."

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(To Be Concluded in the Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch Magazine.)

## The Lamentations of a Brunette

(Continued From Page 5.)

is coming with the restorative smelling salts.

Somehow or other brunettes get mixed up in seven out of 10 of the jealousies in the manuscripts. If anyone feels called upon to shy a *jardiniere* or bits of *bric-a-brac*, it usually is aimed at her. In a case of jealousy, a blonde is just forgiven and then invited out to dinner.

Once I played a matinee performance before a grand jury. Appearing before a grand jury is different from facing a plain trial jury. Grand jurors do not fall asleep. This one was very wide-awake. There was a question as to whether a certain play was too realistic for the run of New Yorkers. The jury, as custodian

of the people's morals, gave critical attention to everything that was said and done. Then it retired to frame what I supposed would be an indictment, and I began to wonder what I would do if arraigned in court charged with something or other. But it happened that the grand jury rather liked the play and officially concluded that New York wouldn't blush way back to the ears if it saw it. This decision came just as the management got cold feet and concluded to save the old town from embarrassment by hiding the play in a storehouse.

Another time I presented a play before a distinguished audience of one Judge, to give him an opportunity to decide whether we had kidnapped the child of an-

other's brain and foisted it on the public. That was the only time I ever appeared professionally in court circles.

I like gold fish—the plain 10-cent kind, without fancy frills. As a domestic pet the gold fish is superior to the dog, in that it doesn't bark and never has to wear a muzzle, and better than a cat, for it doesn't meow. Also, I love tapestries. It is so interesting to watch the dark-brown villagers coming cross lots and see the young Prince in blue thread galloping across the green foreground, followed by the hunting pack. Also, once more, I have discovered in Arnold's "Light of Asia" that he used the word "script." He must have been thinking of movie scenarios when he wrote it.

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## La-may Face Powder Is Harmless to the Most Delicate Skin

Now you can use a pure face powder that beautifies your complexion wonderfully and is guaranteed not to injure the most delicate baby skin. And it really stays on better than any other face powder. It does not contain white lead or starchy rice powder (Poudre de Riz) to make it stick. White lead poisons the skin and rice powder turns it into a gluey paste that encourages enlarged pores, blackheads and rice powder pimples. The specialist who makes this improved powder uses a medicinal ingredient that doctors use to heal the skin. In fact, this new powder helps to prevent and reduce enlarged pores and pimples. It is also astringent, discouraging flabbiness, crows' feet and wrinkles. Because it is pure and

because it stays on so well this La-may powder (French, Poudre L'Ame) is now used by over a million American women. The large size is only fifty cents and the trial size is twenty-five cents. Remember, La-may is guaranteed absolutely pure. Five thousand dollars reward is offered any chemist who finds it contains any white lead or rice powder. Refuse substitutes. Your common sense will tell you that when you are offered a substitute it is sure to be a demonstrator trying to sell an inferior powder that pays a big commission. When you use this absolutely pure La-may and see how splendidly it beautifies your complexion, you will understand why it so quickly became the most popular beauty-powder sold in New York. Save this notice.



# The Little "Flu" Orphans of St. Louis

*Epidemic created a most unusual emergency because of the number of parents who died leaving infants with no one to properly care for them—How an appeal in the Post-Dispatch opened many homes for little ones* :: ::

**I**MAGINE the desperate plight of a child of tender years in a modest home, from which the father has just been carried away to the cemetery and the mother tossing on a bed of pain, with little if any hope of recovery. Imagine as well the position of the little one that has lost its mother and has no one left in the stricken home but a very sick father, unable even to care for himself.

Situations such as are here outlined have not been uncommon in St. Louis as a result of the quick development and spread of the influenza epidemic. It was reports of this character that actuated the Children's Aid Society to send out an appeal for temporary homes for these helpless little ones.

In the early stages of the disease, when the mortality was kept within bounds, the society received com-

demand, as the housing program was only a temporary one, due to the new and unusual conditions precipitated by the epidemic. It made little difference to the families who responded to the appeal whether the candidates were wee infants or husky youngsters in the 4, 5 and 6 year old classes; there were eager foster parents awaiting them all.

In the list of volunteers Catholic and Protestant families were about evenly divided, and this condition greatly facilitated the placing of the children, as the Aid Society aims to surround their little wards with the same religious atmosphere they had in the homes of their real parents.

In selecting the candidates for these temporary homes the society had to consider other important requirements. It was necessary to insure the families taking the little boarders that they were running no risk of infection, as the children in most instances were taken away from infected homes. Accordingly the little ones selected for temporary adoption were first placed under observation, either at the city or the children's hospitals. No child was "signed out" until all danger of infection was past. Then the candidate was taken over by his or her new guardians, with the pledge that there would be no lack of affection or attention.

In most cases the society paid for the keeping of these little ones at the rate of from \$12 to \$15 per month, though in some cases, where the children were crippled, a larger monthly allowance was provided.

Once the child was placed, the interest of the society was by no means permitted to wane. The Junior League, an organization of young society women, of which Mrs. Robert A. Holland is president, then stepped in and provided each child with a complete outfit of clothing, including shoes, stockings and sweaters. The next step was to have the children thoroughly examined for tubercular and other ailments, as it is highly desirable that the foster parents should know if there are any. This completed, there was the mental examination, conducted by Dr. J. E. W. Wallin, who looks after the psychologic-educational tests for the Board of Education. Owing to the suspension of the grade school activities, Dr. Wallin has been able to give a large part of his time to the work of the Aid Society. Where it is necessary to give the child special attention or open-air treatment, arrangements are made without delay and a record is kept in each case, to follow the child when the parent, or parents, take charge.

Once a child is placed, a regular inspection is maintained to see that it is permitted to suffer no neglect. If the family to which it is assigned neglects it or inadequately provides food, the society steps in and removes the little charge from its unwelcome surroundings. Few instances of this kind have been reported, but the management of the Aid Society makes it very clear that it will suffer no child taken under its protection to be denied any of the care or comfort to which it is entitled. In other words, the family taking the little boarder is expected as a matter of right to give it the same love and affection it would give its own. Where the child is ill and remains ill after it is taken from its home, the society provides for its care at the Children's Hospital.

A few weeks ago the attention of the society was drawn to the case of a woman who was taken to the city hospital suffering from an aggravated attack of influenza. She had six children, all under 14 years of age, and not a relative in the city to look after them. Investigation showed that her husband had steadily neglected her and the children and was in the workhouse. The children were at once provided with homes and arrangements made to help the mother with employment on her recovery. The children will be returned to her as soon as she is able to take up the task of supporting them. In the meanwhile, steps will be taken to see if the husband cannot be compelled to provide for his family.



*She had lost her own child and welcomed an opportunity to get another to love and mother.*

The Children's Aid Society, which developed this plan of providing temporary homes for the "flu" orphans, has been in existence for many years, but this is the first time that it has been obliged to grapple with an epidemic of such sweeping proportions as the influenza visitation. It maintains permanent offices in the Board of Education Building, and its organization of secretaries and investigators is constantly employed in looking after the welfare of children who are especially in need of protection and care. Its work keeps it in close touch with hospitals and orphanages and its agents have frequent business in the Juvenile Court, when it becomes necessary to remove children from improper surroundings. The principal officers are Mrs. George C. Hitchcock, president; Mrs. Elias Michael, vice president; Byron F. Babbitt, secretary, and Theron Catlin, treasurer. The general secretary is Miss Florence Van Sickler, placing-out secretary, Miss Hertha Miller, and office secretary, Miss Sidney B. Price. The details in the handling of the juvenile victims of the influenza epidemic were in charge of Miss Miller, assisted by the office staff.

Speaking of the work done by the society in caring for the children affected by the influenza epidemic, Miss Van Sickler, the general secretary, said that the work would be continued as long as the disease lasted and made it necessary to care for the helpless little ones. "We have received so much cheerful help and encouragement in this work," she said, "that it has been a real pleasure for all of us. That it was a necessary step is evident from the number we have been called upon to provide with homes. In a good many of these cases the children had lost either a father or mother before we were asked to provide relief. In some cases we found the mother dead and father sick in bed, with a little child in the home receiving no care whatever. In other cases it was a dead father and a sick mother, with no one to look after either mother or child. There were some instances where the mother died leaving a baby only a few weeks old, and these cases had of necessity to be acted upon without delay. The main thing was to get a home for the baby, and I am happy to say we had comparatively little trouble in placing these infants. Our appeal made by Miss Miller for the names of St. Louis families willing to temporarily house these little victims of the prevailing epidemic, brought quick responses. Some of these families had lost some dear ones of their own, and were quite willing to bestow, even on the child of strangers, a warm place in their hearts. The little allowance made for the care of the children did not concern such people. They were ready to confer on these little folk the affection that would have gone to their own departed ones. These responses came mostly from middle-class people, and our investigations, which are by no means limited in scope, eliminated only about one-third of the names. The others were accepted and something like 150 children are now sharing the comforts of their adopted homes. Most of them will be returned to their homes.



*Each little orphan carefully examined by a physician to determine the general state of health before going to a new home.*

one to look after either mother or child. There were some instances where the mother died leaving a baby only a few weeks old, and these cases had of necessity to be acted upon without delay. The main thing was to get a home for the baby, and I am happy to say we had comparatively little trouble in placing these infants. Our appeal made by Miss Miller for the names of St. Louis families willing to temporarily house these little victims of the prevailing epidemic, brought quick responses. Some of these families had lost some dear ones of their own, and were quite willing to bestow, even on the child of strangers, a warm place in their hearts. The little allowance made for the care of the children did not concern such people. They were ready to confer on these little folk the affection that would have gone to their own departed ones. These responses came mostly from middle-class people, and our investigations, which are by no means limited in scope, eliminated only about one-third of the names. The others were accepted and something like 150 children are now sharing the comforts of their adopted homes. Most of them will be returned to their homes.



*The father had already died, the mother, was desperately ill — who was to care for the little girl?*

paratively few calls attributable to the epidemic, but the middle of November, with the mortality steadily climbing, brought many appeals. Fathers and mothers were dying of the disease and its attendant pneumonia, and there was no other agency to look after the children deprived of their parents.

Moved by these distress calls, the society sent out an appeal published in the Post-Dispatch Nov. 17, requesting the names and addresses of St. Louis families willing to open their doors to these children. Two days later Miss Hertha Miller, secretary of the committee which has charge of the placing out of children, had a list of 175 families willing and ready to provide homes for these little victims of the "flu." As is usual, the society made an investigation and eliminated a number of these names as not coming up to the required standard.

Families who go into the business of seeking helpless children, merely as a means of making money, are given no consideration. The investigators take particular pains to see that none of their little charges are placed within the portals of those who practice "baby farming" for what there is in it. There must be a full measure of heart and soul and some of the elements of self-sacrifice in the offering. Despite the rigorous test applied by the society, less than one-third of the names submitted were rejected.

The investigation disclosed the fact that a number of the families offering homes for these children were prepared to spend a larger sum for their care and maintenance than they could possibly hope to receive from the society. In some cases parents who had lost an only child expressed a willingness to give these little wards the comforts and advantages they had planned to give their own. In making the allotments, the organization made it a rule to pay the larger share of the upkeep of the children, but made it a condition they were to be returned on





## What the War Has Taught About Food

partly because they are lacking in certain elements of nutrition and partly because they contain some poisonous flavoring substances, extractives or split proteins, which promptly upset the digestion and the health when they are used as steady articles of diet.

Fish, for instance, has less than half the fuel value of its own weight in beef, and later researches have shown that half even of that fuel is incapable of digestion in the human stomach. Chicken and feathered game of all sorts are simply trifles, as well as extremely expensive; in fact, the only flesh that can for a single month or even week be substituted for beef is pork.

Several years ago I happened to meet in Eastern Oregon a prosperous and successful man of affairs who in his youth had been employed by the Union Pacific as a hunter to supply its construction camps with wild meat—venison, buffalo, antelope and elk. He told me that, at first, the men simply reveled in these luxuries; but that after the first week or so, if they were compelled to go for a single week, or even three days in succession without their pork or beef, they threatened a mutiny. He summed up his experience in one sentence: "I tell you, doctor, there's only one meat that's fit for a white man to live on, and that's beef, with pork for a second choice."

Anyone who has been on an extended exploring or hunting trip and run short of bacon will cordially endorse this remark. The finest of salmon or trout, of venison, partridge, pheasant or quail, becomes as sounding brass or tinkling cymbal in contrast with plain boiled beef or fried bacon.

A gentleman who had acted as volunteer cook for a hunting party of his friends in the Olympics of the North Pacific coast told me he could fairly cover the camp table with clams and broiled salmon, and fried venison and roast duck; but, after the first 10 days out, if clams, salmon, venison and duck were the only things on the board, up would go noses and voices at once in the complaint: "What's the matter with you? Are you getting too lazy to cook a little bacon?"

For campaign purposes, as an indispensable staple, bacon is perhaps even more valuable than beef, because it is twice as nutritious in proportion to its bulk, will keep in any climate, can be cooked any old way, and yet be good, may be dropped in the river, run over by an ammunition wagon, rolled on by a mule, left out in the rain all night or in the sun all day, and yet be perfectly good chuck—when clean, trimmed and fried.

Besides, it has the great advantage of containing the second of the indispensable elements, fat; and it can be used for frying or as shortening in bread or

biscuit. Blessed be bacon! Like beef, it boasts the one great and only unmistakable earmark of permanent value—you can eat it once a day all the year round and never tire of it.

As for any of the vegetable substitutes for meat, such as beans, peas or lentils, to know them is to loathe them. They are rich in protein and very cheap; but, alas; they contain bitter alkaloids and extractives, so intimately blended with their proteins that no known methods of cooking and steaming will get rid of them. You may bake, you may batter the bean as you will, but the taste of the horehound will hang round it still. These disagreeable alkaloids are not only bitter but poisonous, upsetting the digestion and impairing the health. Boston was wise—as usual—when she set the habit of eating her sacred beans only on Saturday night and Sunday morning.

**B**UT is even this dietetic trinity of bread, beef and sugar, with greens and dessert on the side, sufficient? The results of a hundred campaigns have shown that it is not. Man is not merely a stomach and muscles—he is also a bundle of nerves; and they require their share of pabulum. In the early days the nerve-steadier in the soldier's diet used to be supplied in the form of grog—beer, wine, whisky; and up to about a hundred years ago alcohol in some form was considered to be an absolutely necessary part of the army ration.

Gradually, however, and by bitter experience, it was realized that alcohol's way of steadying the nerves was to narcotize them, which practically means poison them; that it gave no nourishment to the body, and, instead of improving the digestion and utilization of food, really hindered and interfered with them. Man must have something to drink as well as to eat; but what can be found as a substitute?

About two centuries ago two new planets swam out into human ken above the dietetic horizon—tea and coffee. They were looked on with grave suspicion at first, partly because they were attractive and partly because they were new. They were denounced by the Puritan because they were pleasant, and by the doctor because they were not in the pharmacopoeia; but, in spite of bitter opposition, they won their way.

It is doubtful whether any addition to the comfort of civilized man within the last 200 years in the realm of dietetics can be mentioned that equals them. Certainly, if we take into consideration the third new article of food, which came in and still goes down with them—sugar—it would be impossible to match them with anything of equal value.

Every army in the world today has tea or coffee, or

both, as part of its ration. Their advantages are, briefly: First, they probably provide the nerves with a sort of ready-made food; second, tea and coffee add enormously to the attractiveness of the meal and to our ability to eat with relish and appetite large quantities of solid food; third, they unconsciously lead the men into the habit of taking the greater part of their drinking water boiled; and, last, but by no means least, tea and coffee have practically driven beer, wine and whisky and all forms of alcohol out of the field.

Not only is tea or coffee the soldier's main beverage at meal time, but he gets in the habit of filling his canteen, before starting on the day's march, with cold tea or coffee, and thus is saved in large measure from the temptation of drinking from wells, streams or ponds, and thus running the risk of typhoid or cholera. It was the opinion of both the American and English army medical men who accompanied the Russian and Japanese armies in their late war that the habit of drinking hot or cold tea, almost to the exclusion of any other beverage, was largely responsible for the surprisingly low typhoid rate that obtained in both armies.

Our own American ration in both army and navy includes no form of alcohol at all, but only tea and coffee. Most of the European rations still contain alcohol, but only for use in special emergencies, such as the chill gray dawn of the trenches; and the change had been greatly to the benefit of the soldier physically, mentally and morally.

**A**S for the injurious effects alleged to be produced by tea and coffee, the explanation appears to be that they belong to the so-called poison foods, those curious substances which, though perfectly wholesome and harmless to 99 people out of a hundred, are definitely harmful to the hundredth man. Somewhere from 1 to 3 per cent of the community are distinctly injured and poisoned by tea or coffee, even small amounts producing burning of the stomach, palpitation of the heart, headache, eruptions of the skin, sensations of extreme nervousness, and so on, though the remaining 97 per cent are not injured by them in any appreciable way if consumed in moderation. If tea or coffee poisons you, let it alone. But for heaven's sake have the grace to be ashamed of your infirmity, and don't start a crusade to prevent normal, healthy people from having it just because it doesn't agree with you. Least of all try to foist upon them some ghastly, sloppy substitute.

The amusing superstition, spread by our vegetarian friends, that the Japanese army, in its campaign

(Continued on Page 15.)

## When Hun Met Yankee Inventive Ingenuity

withstand it. The Davis nonrecoil gun removes that objection, as it was developed primarily to overcome the difficulties encountered in dissipating the recoil forces incidental to the explosion of the propelling charge.

In this gun the recoil force of the forward barrel is counterbalanced by that of a rear barrel from which a dummy charge is fired simultaneously with the projectile. The principle is not difficult to understand if we consider the explosive forces would counterbalance and little or no recoil shock would be transmitted to the mount. In other words, the Davis gun fires from both ends. It has no breech. The rear of the gun is left open as well as the muzzle. The projectile is fired from the muzzle of the gun and a heavy charge of fine shot fired from the rear of the gun, the propelling charge being directly between the two. The result is that the shock of recoil from firing the projectile and the shock of recoil from firing the fine shot exactly balance each other, and if the gun is mounted on an aeroplane it can be readily understood how the plane itself is relieved of enormous stresses.

### New "Y" Gun for Depth Bombs.

**A**LONG with the development of the weapon itself tactics for its use have progressed from an occasional chance shot to a veritable bombardment. At first vessels carried one or two depth charges and dropped only one against the submarine. Gradually the number of depth charges carried has increased until now a destroyer will frequently carry more than a hundred.

The possible movements of a submarine after its discovery have been carefully studied and scientific curves have been determined enabling a swift attacking vessel to drop depth charges in the form of a barrage about the submarine, regardless of which direction the submarine turns after attack or how great her speed.

A new gun known as the "Y" gun has been designed and built especially for firing depth charges. All our destroyers and subchasers were equipped with this weapon. It is proving in service the equal of any material in use as depth-charge projectors and has increased the efficiency of depth-charge attack, as it enables depth charges to be thrown astern or on either side of the attacking vessel, thus widening the danger

zone for an enemy submarine. Already the navy has armed with depth charges a large number of allied ships.

### The Diving Projectile.

**T**HE ordinary pointed projectile, hitting the water almost horizontally, is deflected and ricochets. Consequently the hull of a submarine below the surface of the water is protected from ordinary shell at short ranges. A special type of nonricocheting shell has been developed for use against the submarines and has now been issued to ships sailing the war zone.

This shell has an additional feature. It is equipped with a delay-action fuse, so that if it misses the submarine it dives below the surface until a predetermined depth has been reached, where it explodes. If it happens to be near a submarine, a direct hit is not necessary, because its detonation has the same effect as a depth charge, but naturally to a considerably smaller extent.

### Deadly New Airplane Bomb.

**A** HEAVY airplane bomb has been developed for antisubmarine warfare, which has not only all of the qualities of an aero bomb, but those also of a depth charge. When an airplane sights a submarine and attacks with bombs the bombs will explode if a direct hit be obtained upon the submarine. A submarine attacked from a height is a rather difficult target to hit and these bombs compensate somewhat for that. Should the bomb miss the submarine it will detonate on reaching a predetermined depth and will thus have the effect of a depth charge.

Formerly, bombs were of a more or less delicate nature and impact with the surface of the water was sufficient to detonate them. A submarine running below the surface was therefore practically immune from damage from aircraft attack; but these bombs can be set to explode at considerable depth below the surface and in all they make the airplane a much more formidable antisubmarine asset than ever before.

The Navy's new bomb sights for airplanes are considered to be the equal of anything in use at present. These were developed after exhaustive investigations had been made of all sights in use by our allies and our enemies; the latter from captured machines.

(Continued From Page 2.)

(Continued from Page 12.)

### "TNX," Navy's New Explosive.

**A** CRITICAL shortage of high explosives which threatened to greatly prolong the time of preparation necessary for America to smash the German military forces was met and conquered by the Bureau of Ordnance. TNT had hitherto been the standard charge for mines, aerial bombs and depth charges; but the gigantic mine barrage, with the development of the depth charge as the most powerful antisubmarine weapon known, soon threatened to exhaust the visible supply of TNT. As the country's supply of toluol, which is one of the principal ingredients of TNT, was practically exhausted, little more TNT could be produced.

After exhaustive experiments were made in the short space of two weeks, the bureau decided to replace, as far as possible, the explosive TNT with TNX. These two high explosives are "first cousins," the latter containing xylo instead of toluol. Experimentation showed that TNX possessed practically the same qualities as TNT.

Industrial investigation disclosed the fact that to fill the Navy's needs of xylo of proper quality it would be necessary to buy up practically all of the country's supply. The Secretary of the Navy decided to authorize the building of a plant for the distillation of xylo. This project will, by 1919, produce sufficient xylo for

3 0 0 0 0,  
000 pounds  
of TNT.  
This single unit of production will increase the available supply of high explosives in this country some 30,000,000 pounds.

## Cured His RUPTURE

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation, if you write to me. Eugene M. Pullen, Carpenter, 176E Marcellus Avenue, Manassquan, N. J. Better cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured—you may save a life or at least stop the misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.—ADV.



# How They Spent Their Increased Pay



Some claimed that the war time pay barely covered the war time grocery bill.

**S**TUDENTS of economic questions are giving much thought, now that peace is accomplished, to the effect of the high wage scales maintained in all lines of industry as a necessary accompaniment of the war. Investigations have been made in many quarters, and these reveal a wide difference of opinion as to the extent that the high cost of living has absorbed the increased earnings of the workers. It is generally agreed, though, that the American workingmen are nearly all bondholders as a result of the war, and the extent of these holdings represent a saving that might not have been made otherwise. With their increased earnings they bought these bonds and contributed as well to the various war drives, when to give was patriotic self-sacrifice. They have the bonds, even though many of them are still paying installments on the last issue. Thousands of the workers paid for the bonds outright, particularly among the railroad employees, who were in a position to do this last May and June, when they received back pay on the new schedules which were made retroactive to Jan. 1. There were several of these readjustments, arranged to cover all classes of railroad men, both skilled and unskilled, organized and unorganized. A considerable amount of this back pay was released about the time the Third Liberty Loan campaign was on, and this "velvet," as it was generally termed, gave material stimulus to the sales among the railroad men and women. Many of these workers drew several hundred dollars back pay, in addition to the increased semi-monthly check. With this money in their hands it was no difficult matter to talk bonds and get quick results in this promising field. Among ship riveters and other skilled workers who were urged to speed up production, and on whose efforts largely depended the success of the war, the bond sales were equally satisfying. The attractive and patriotic nature of the investment was generally appreciated by all the beneficiaries of the wage readjustment, and the men, with few exceptions, were willing subscribers.

Increases approved by the War Labor Board were by no means held down to the actual percentage of increased cost of living. With unskilled labor, where the income was scarcely enough to support one person, not to speak of a family, the increases had to be made on a most liberal basis, as this class of labor was as badly needed in the period of frenzied production as was the time, industry and initiative of the skilled mechanic. With the coal miners and munitions workers there were several material inducements to encourage overtime and production without limit. There were big pay checks handed these men, bigger than anything they had ever dreamed of, and, of course, there was more money to spend, more little luxuries for the home and family, and in some cases more dissipation.

A canvass recently made through the industrial district of East St. Louis, Granite City and Madison and extending to several of the coal-mining towns, within a radius of 20 miles, elicited the information that many of the men had made preliminary payments on homes, while a much greater number had indulged a weakness for piano players, phonographs and other luxuries. One would gather from the reports of piano sales that the salesmen for the St. Louis music houses must have fully taken advantage of the opening for a record-breaking clean-up. There is evidence of this at every turn, par-

Here is the result of an inquiry among the trades which war made highly remunerative — Much went into bonds, payments on houses, and luxuries like musical instruments— Considerable was spent for better foodstuffs :: :: :: ::

ticularly among the Italians and Slavic peoples, who abound in the coal mines of St. Clair and adjacent counties. Most of these instruments were sold on the time-payment plan, covering a rather short term for final settlement. No one seriously figures that many of these will be thrown back on the dealers.

Over in Panama, Ill., which is settled by Italians and Poles almost exclusively, there is still evidence of high living among the miners, especially the Italians. Panama is on the Clover Leaf, about 43 miles from St. Louis, and has a population of more than 1500 miners and their families. The mines have been worked continuously, with a good car supply, and some record pay envelopes are still discussed. In this town the indulgence in luxuries did not stop at piano players and phonographs with operatic records, for the Italian, no matter what his station may be, loves the musical classics, but he fell an easy prey to the men who had second-hand automobiles to sell. Pietro, Enrico and Tomasso were making "a-biga-a-de-mon" and the salesmen received sympathetic attention when they told these miners how much pleasure they could get for themselves and families out of these cars. The Italians have the communal spirit, and in making such purchases as many as three and four would join in raising the purchase price. Because of this system a number of Italians in the Panama district are now working a good part of their leisure time figuring out each owner's share of the gasoline and other fixed charges, in the maintenance and operation of their Fords. It is related that there are many acrimonious discussions among the neighbors holding part title to these machines when it comes to adjusting the upkeep charges.

In Panama, like most of the mining towns, the people have and are still buying the best food supplies that are obtainable. No matter how high the prices go, the miners buy the best. At the highest point of production and pay in Panama, storekeepers had to bestir themselves to keep a supply of whatever the market could afford in imported wares, such as pure olive oil and Roma and Parma cheese. The Italian miner who made as high as \$15 and \$20 for every full day he spent in the mine, wanted no substitute for these foods, which had cost him so little back in his native land. It was generally the same with meats and groceries. The choicest cuts of beef and pork, and only the best and highest-priced brands of canned goods were desired. Another important item for the Italian was his red wine. He could not get his favorite chianti, hence he insisted on the best grades of California claret and imitation Burgundy, which were sold in great abundance. Many special trips were made to St. Louis to reinforce this essential requisite to the Italian miner's daily sustenance. When the suggestion was made that he might turn out more coal and get a bigger money return for his work if he eliminated the red wine from his daily fare, he invariably shook his head, and said he would not feel like doing the "biga work" on a dry basis.

In the Collinsville district a number of miners have bought land and are raising grapes and wine as a side industry. Some of these properties which were mortgaged last spring have since been cleared, with the increased earnings of the miners. In this section, like others, the miners claim they could have done much better if the mines had been worked with greater intensity. This was not possible, as the supply of cars



Acrimonious discussion among joint owners as to how much each owed for gasoline and tires.

was the determining factor in the size of the output. When there were no cars available to haul the coal away from the hoists, mining operations had of necessity to be curtailed.

Inquiries addressed to a group of steel workers at Granite City drew the response from one that he was no better off with the reinforced wages than he was before the war had rearranged the economic system. Pressed for an explanation, he said that the increased cost of living had taken all his added income. "With eggs at 75 cents, butter at 75 and bacon about the same," he said, "there is little room for saving much, even if you are getting more than double what you got before the Government told the mills to raise our pay."

"How about your Liberty Bonds, Bill?" remarked another member of the party.

There was a few seconds' deliberation from Bill, followed by the announcement that he had \$250 in bonds. "And they are all paid for," he added with a smile. A switchman in one of the railroad yards said he had bought bonds of each issue and had paid for them without using any of the back pay he received last June, when the Railway Wage Commission readjusted the railroad schedules. "I got \$180 that time," he said, "and I put it on my house."

A negro laborer in a steel foundry was asked how he had fared with his increased income. "Jess fine," he said. "My ole woman goes to market three times a week now. Foh de war her marketin' was very unsuttin, very."

"How much have you put away?" he was asked.

"Two of dem gold-plated bonds," he responded, with a broad grin. "De ole woman's done hid dem away so the Angel Gabe his sef won't find dem," he chuckled.

A clerk in a wholesale dry goods store, replying to an inquiry as to how he had fared, shook his head and said he had had some very hard sledding. "You see," he said, "I was not lucky enough to be a mechanic in a munitions mill or something else useful as a war adjunct. Just a clerk, and it didn't make a bit of difference whether I clerked or not; the war would have gone on anyhow until the Kaiser got what he is getting now. I just wasn't essential, but as I have a couple of hundred dollars in Liberty Bonds, I guess I oughtn't to complain."

A habitue of the Market street barrel establishment was accosted on the same subject by a Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine man. "The war hasn't done a thing for me," was his sad reply. "I am busted now, just as I was when this Hohenzollern chap got his brainstorm. Only then, a fellow could pick up a few dimes and get a drink and a bite for a nickel. Now the booze is high and they don't give you a glass big enough to wet your whistle. If you try to get a little extra in a bottle, they run you out of the dump. Another thing that makes it hard is that no one will stake you any more. You get the same old song. They tell you that labor is in demand and to go to work, but not for mine. They tried to 'crimp' me with a bunch of 'bos last summer and they did get me as far as the station, after we had a bunch of drinks. In Union Station I saw over a guy's shoulder that a whole town across from New York was pushed off the map by this T N T stuff. When I saw we were heading for the same kind of a works I made my getaway. The other guys went along, but not me."

An elevator girl, asked how she had invested her increased earnings, said that she had made more money than ever before, but had saved nothing. "Everything just naturally went up," she said as she pulled the starter going up.



Bigger pay checks than they ever expected.



Many a home has music now that never had it before.



He insisted on the very best quality of claret and Burgundy.



# Wounded Soldiers' Infinite Debt to Louis Pasteur

**Approach of natal centenary of great French benefactor of mankind recalls fact that but for his law of germ infection death roll would embrace greater part of present casualty lists — Antiseptic surgery and conquest of hospital gangrene — Famous chemist began researches on diseases of plants and silkworms, then of cattle, and finally of men**

**O**N next Friday, 96 years will have gone by since Louis Pasteur opened his eyes upon the world—four years short of a century. But with the convulsions of the great war just abating, it is perhaps a fitter day to commemorate than a full century, for, great as was the good which the great French savant had heaped upon humanity, it was left for these last four disastrous years to reveal the full meaning of his labors.

We have had occasion to marvel not only at the terrors which have fallen, but also at those which failed. The armistice have been scourged by new and fearful ingenuities; the battlefield has assumed guises of horror before unknown; body and soul have been racked by freshly devised torments; but in the midst of the orgy of novelties of dread, many of the old, accustomed blows of the fates have been held off; misfortunes made familiar by long tradition have lost their potency.

Much attention has been given the conquest of disease, the former wholesale slayer of armies. The cunning of science banished the whole legion of infectious scourges whose very names were terror. The armed forces in camp and in the fighting zones enjoy an immunity from such never before known in military campaigns. All this, as is known, finds its cause in measures based upon the germ theory of disease, the foundations of which were laid by Louis Pasteur. This, in itself, would crown the man, but there is an aspect of his work that strikes home yet more strongly.

About the time of the Franco-Prussian war a scientific treatise was published under the title, "Fortune in Surgery." It was by Pirogoff, one of the greatest surgeons of his day, and it contained this remarkable statement: "The influence of the physician, his therapeutic resources and mechanical dexterity are of no importance; the results of an operation are dependent entirely upon chance." The dissertation reviewed all the powers of science in the way of operations, all the fruits of centuries of devoted searching, and gave expression to a feeling of overwhelming powerlessness; it was all a matter of chance. What was there to drive a surgeon to such despair? Well, it was gangrene, for one thing.

That word, gangrene, is falling into disuse—the affliction is falling into disuse—but we may well remember that not many years ago it was the very name of mortal horror. "When it rages in a great hospital it is like a plague; few who are seized with it can escape. There is no hospital, however small, airy or well ventilated, where this epidemic ulcer is not to be found at times; and then no operation dare be performed. Every cure stands still, every wound becomes a sore, and every sore is apt to run into gangrene, but in great hospitals it prevails especially, it prevails at all times, and is a real plague. It has been named the hospital gangrene, and such were its ravages in the Hotel de Dieu in Paris that the surgeons did not dare call it by its true name; they called it foulness, rottenness, sloughing of the sore. The word, hospital gangrene, they durst not pronounce, for it sounds like a death bell; at the hearing of that ominous word the patients give themselves up for lost." So wrote an observer in 1801.

Conditions during the first three-quarters of the nineteenth century were horrible, as, indeed, they had been since the beginning. We read of 80 per cent of wounds being attacked by gangrene; 11 dying out of 17 amputations in a hospital. Not only was the mortality dreadful, but the suffering was past description. Hospital conditions were frightful. There was little cleanliness; the surgeon, in the light of his limited knowledge, felt no particular need of cleanliness. He did not wash his hands before an operation; what was the use of it? They would soon be soiled by the blood of the patient.

And his costume for operation? Doctors of the time wore frock coats of the most dignified cut, and when one grew too old for proper use, it was relegated to do service in the operating room. This same old frock was used unchanged through a succession of operations. Its far from aseptic lapel was used as a convenient place to thrust a ready supply of needles



LOUIS PASTEUR,

with which to sew up wounds, and in the buttonholes were hung the ligatures to be used as threads in these same needles. None of the elaborate cleansing ceremonies of today. The doctor's chief preparation was to put on the dilapidated frock and roll up his sleeves. His professional hand, quite unwashed, would deal impartially with wounds, abscesses, amputations and post-mortems, while in the hospital wards a single basin and a single sponge were carried from patient to patient and used indiscriminately upon all.

All this, be it remarked, was quite logical in its way. Cleanliness was not observed, because knowledge dictating the necessity of cleanliness was not then possessed. Logical or not, however, it resulted in England in two deaths out of every five amputations even of fingers and toes. And, curiously enough, the terrible surgical conditions of the past century were greatly augmented by one of the finest and most beneficent of scientific discoveries.

In 1846 Morton introduced the use of ether as a general anesthetic, and the first operation under anesthesia was done in the Massachusetts General Hospital. In the following year the use of chloroform was introduced in England. A new era opened for surgery. Because of the fearful agency major operations had not been undertaken except in cases of the direst necessity. Now operations could be made painless; thousands could be saved from death; and the sum of human misery seemed greatly lessened at a stroke. But ether and chloroform, instead of coming as a blessing, proved to be temporarily an appalling curse. Unheard-of new possibilities opened, the number of operations augmented, and gangrene swept the hospitals like a fiery poison.

War surgery presented these conditions intensified. The soldier with abdominal injury was left practically to his own resources, and blood poison and gangrene took the armed men whom the sword had stricken too lightly to kill. It was at the height of all this that relief was shaping itself in the brain of an obscure French chemist.

On Friday, Dec. 27, 1822, a son was born to the house of Jean Joseph Pasteur, a tanner of the town of Dole in Western France, a former Sergeant of Napoleon and bearer of the Legion of Honor. This son, baptized Louis, grew through boyhood without making any mark, and after pursuing various collegiate studies, qualified for the profession of chemist. He received a famous academic rating which pronounced him, the future worker of marvels in chemical and biological science, a mediocre student.

The "mediocre" student went into his career with a spirit indicated by his lifelong maxim: "We must work," and soon created a sensation in the chemical world by a series of investigations into certain peculiar properties of tartaric acid. Thenceforth during the rest of his life he announced to the world discovery after discovery—a series of remarkable researches of the most revolutionary character.

Pasteur's greatest work was in revealing the widespread action of bacteria. He showed that germs cause the various phenomena of fermentation, revolutionizing the wine and beer industries of France, and of all the world. And he laid the base of the great germ theory of disease, upon which idea rests in whole or in part all of the malady-conquering marvels of recent years. Working upon his own theory, Pasteur overcame a disease among silk worms, which was threatening the silk industry of France with destruction. Huxley estimated that this alone saved enough wealth for France to pay the Prussian indemnity, and today we know that the estimate was much too small.

Anthrax was decimating the cattle of France. It was observed that when diseased animals were buried, healthy animals eating the grass above the inhumed carcasses were stricken with anthrax. The opponents of Pasteur cited this as disproof of his opinion that anthrax was a germ disease; how could bacteria get through the number of feet of earth between the buried carcasses and the grass on the surface? Pasteur made close observations and discovered the fact that earthworms carried the disease germs from the buried animals to the surface and left them on the characteristic wormbuilt mounds.

But the triumph of Pasteur's which seemed most spectacular to the public at large was the conquest of rabies. This once most horrible name in the dismal catalogue of human misfortunes has lost almost all of its terrors. And so, one after another, have nearly all of the ancient disease scourges gone their way into things of memory.

In England, about his time, the great surgeon, Lord Lister, was working on antiseptic surgery. Pasteur's discovery of the bacterial nature of disease gave him the correct theory upon which to work, and presently the superb methods of modern surgery were forthcoming.

It would be a melancholy thing to try to picture the conditions of the soldiers of the present war without these methods of modern surgery. The horrible fate of the abandoned and helpless wounded in No Man's Land would practically be the lot of all the injured. Disease would sweep like a poisoned gale. Gangrene would rage widespread, equaling in acuteness of agony the most devilish of German noxious gasses. The death roll would embrace the greater part of the present casualty list, and the amount of suffering would be squared and cubed.

If today men seldom die of gangrene, it is because Pasteur showed that gangrene is a germ infection, transmissible by contact, etc., and easily preventable. "Clean" wounds, that is to say, noninfected, are the rule with proper treatment; in the old times they were practically unknown; suppuration not too virulent was thought natural and inevitable and was even called "laudable pus." It is a maxim among doctors at the front that all wounds received under the conditions of modern warfare are infected, and if the infection were regarded as "laudable" one can readily imagine the havoc of blood poison and gangrene among the wounded. In this light the war-stricken world owes an unthinkable debt to Pasteur, and there is in addition the elimination of the usual plagues whose fatal ravages among armies had been anathema since the dawn of history.

Pasteur passed from his great and noble life on Dec. 28, 1895. His last words were to the devoted disciples who were grouped at his bedside: "Where are you—what are you doing—we must work."

## Ether Restores Lost Speech

**C**ASES in which aphasia, or loss of speech, due to shell concussion and other causes, was cured by reducing the patient to unconsciousness, are related in the London Lancet.

A soldier, while in the trenches, was buried in a dugout by an explosive shell, and when taken out he became unconscious. After a few days in the hospital he regained consciousness, but was unable to speak. One day he was allowed to visit the village with some of his companions, and while there became intoxicated. In this condition he regained the power of speech.

Nai M., aged 20, had severe convulsions from tetanus for three days, and when recovered was unable to speak. He was admitted to Chulalongkorn Hospital and was then anesthetized by ether just enough to induce excitement. At this moment he was asked a few simple questions, such as his name, address, age. At first he tried to utter two or three words. Next day he was anesthetized again; this time he could speak a few words clearly, and after the third trial he regained power of speech completely.

The first case brings to memory a scene in one of Moliere's comedies, which is somewhat as follows: An old peasant is suspected of being a great doctor. A sorrowing father, by dint of cudgelling, persuades him to treat an ailing daughter. This daughter, to escape marrying the man she doesn't want, feigns that she has lost the power to speak. The old peasant, in his rustic shrewdness, prescribes for his patient liberal dosings of bread soaked in wine. In about 10 minutes she was talking at an astonishing rate.



# The Lamentations of a Brunette

**Why, demands Mary Nash of movie fame, does the blonde get the biggest limousines and most expensive solitaires? — Why does the bank honor her checks and respect her overdrafts, and why, in stage parts, is the blue-eyed, golden-haired heroine always forgiven her transgressions, while her black-eyed rival is choked, beaten and horsewhipped?—Echo answers: "Why?"**

By MARY NASH,  
(One of Our Film Favorites.)

**W**HY is it that women with any one of the several shades of blue eyes and any one of the several shades of golden hair, with complexions to match, are almost invariably the petted and pampered of the species?

When you see a limousine with a whole squad of well-drilled cylinders and interior decorations of old gold and new silver, it usually belongs to a blonde. She also has the biggest and most expensive solitaire in the holiday stocks and the rarest furs in the summer stock wished on her. No one ever speaks harshly to her. The bank's always honor her checks and respect her overdrafts. She has the best of everything. Why is it?

What is there in the blonde color scheme to produce such results, and why is it all the other way with brunettes? I ask these questions as a plain specimen of the latter type.

Whenever an author writes a thrilling play, in which the leading woman has to be backed into a corner by the man of the house or the man of some other house, or no house at all, and there choked to a second-act climax, he selects a brunette, with a natural olive complexion, points to the corner and sticks him on her. I speak from experience when I say that in many respects it is quite distressing to be a brunette.

I played Marcelle, the brunette role in "The Man Who Came Back." Before he comes back and while he is in far away Shanghai and up a side street in an opium den, trying to go to the dogs, he becomes suspicious of me and gets huffy. Considering every little thing that had happened, it was not to be wondered at. Well, right at this point the manuscript said: "Here he chokes here," and the man who came back delayed his start to do what the playwright directed. There is a plain kitchen table in the den. He rushes me to it, arches my spinal column over it, until my head is as far down on one side as my feet are on the other. Then, with a preliminary series of thumb jabs, he finally closes his fingers around my throat, with much gusto on his part and much gurgling on my mine. The hairpins fly, and, bereft of their power to preserve a mass formation, a yard or so of my raven tresses is spilled on the floor.

All told, five different men who came back, via Hawaii, by the way, have choked me over the kitchen table in Shanghai, and not one of the five has refrained from standing on my hair just at the time when, with a feeling of remorse, he is supposed to lift me and get the crook out of my vertebrae. The result in each instance has been to separate great handfuls. When an intermission in the play would give me time, it was my custom to comb out this outpull and have it hung in the dressing room of the man who came back as an evidence of what a brunette has to undergo in her effort to carry art forward.

In the horsewhipping scenes it was understood that the rawhide should be so manipulated that the lash would curl around my body. That always had an effective look and it didn't hurt much, but about five times out of six welts the lash would miss its curl and I would get its vicious sting. I have been branded on the bare shoulder with a hot iron until the epidermis has been seared, and in the roll on the floor which the manuscript says must follow, there has been

pain enough to make it a real performance.

In the play, "Major Barbara," still being a brunette and unable to escape, Conway Tearle used to punch me in the jaw, as part of a trying scene. He always tried to be gentle, and yet realistic, the result being that realism usually directed the outthrust of his muscular right and gentleness was only in evidence after it had attained its objective.

But why go on? One doesn't have to cite specific instances to establish the fact that in dramatics, if anyone is to pay the penalty for her misdeeds, or be subjected to forms of cruelty as a punishment for something she didn't do, as is more often the case, it is the woman with black hair and eyes, and the blacker her hair and eyes, the worse she gets it.

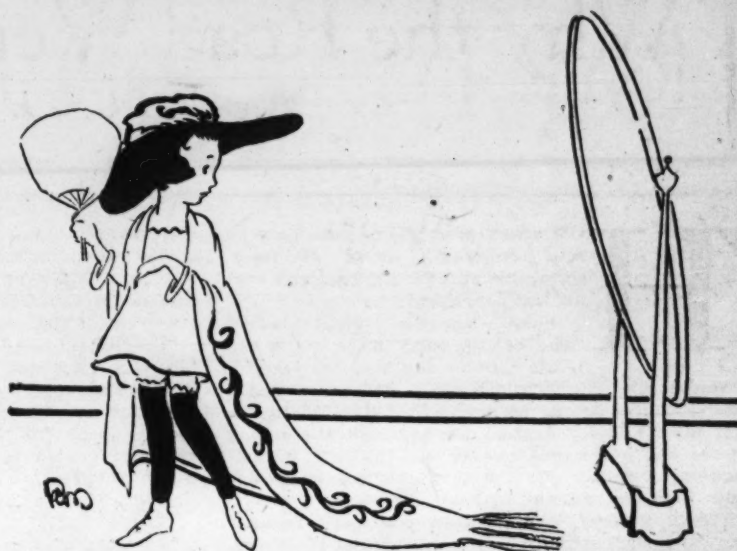


Mary Nash, self-styled a "plain specimen of the brunette type."

There was never any question about what I would do when I was old enough to make a choice. My father having been in the dramatic field for years, with theaters in Montreal and Albany and a figure in the United Booking Office, the way was open to me.

Before I went away to school, my home was in Albany, where one bumps into Assemblymen every time one goes down State street, and where eminent Senators are seen talking in the lobby of the Ten Eyck or dining with high State dignitaries in the Fort Orange Club or low State dignitaries in other places. Albany is a superior town, with a large colony of oldest inhabitants and a new family moving into the executive mansion occasionally.

As a preliminary to becoming an actress, I



I would bow low to myself and wait for the applause that didn't arrive.

began at 6 years of age to drape myself in table covers and the lighter rugs, with curtain rings for bracelets and such finery as could be found in the bureau drawers for added attractions. Also, I wore such out-of-date millinery as could be found in the storeroom. Then I would stride into the parlor, bow low at myself in the mirror, and after waiting for the applause which didn't arrive, I would repeat with all the dignity of my years lines from Mother Goose, accompanying my recitations with such gestures as I thought suitable to the occasion. I have never undertaken a dramatic role with greater seriousness in all my life. The make-believe of those early days was as real to me as anything could be. Why, when the folks would take me to the theater I would fidget to get on the stage, and I always had a crying spell when the curtain went down.

The first play I ever saw was "Uberg," with De Wolf Hopper in the leading role. I memorized most of the lines, and with curtain rings and rugs and pick-ups I tried to act the parts.

Not long after this I had a nervous breakdown, due, no doubt, to trying to be an actress at too early an age. A year in the open, with a course of exercises which embraced about everything, from the punching bag and dumb bells to horseback riding, got me in shape for the big event of my life, which was to appear in public on the stage in a theater in Hoboken, which is 45 minutes from Broadway, if you know how to make the connections.

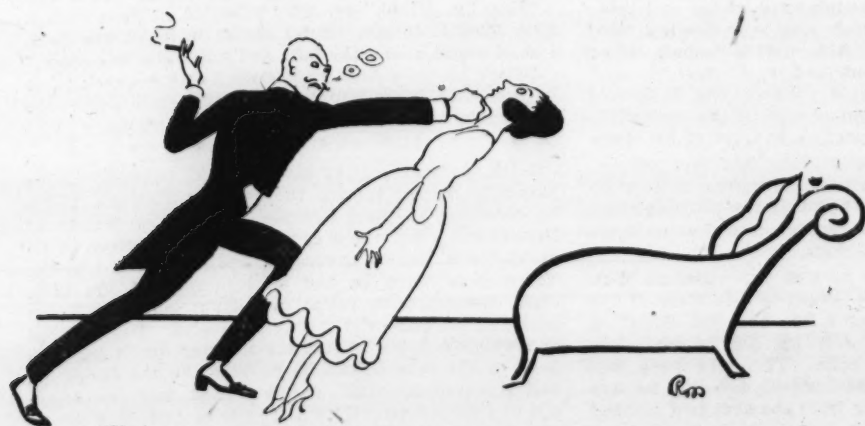
I played a light role in a play called "Lottery of Love." Hoboken sat up and took notice, but as I recall the experience there was no unusual demonstration; no rushing of floral pieces to the stage. I was somewhat amazed at that. It sort of seemed to me that all Northern New Jersey should go wild.

Suppressing the fact that I had ever appeared in Hoboken and enlarging on my capabilities, I managed to get a start in a regular company, at the age of 17. I played with Ethel Barrymore in "Carrots," "Captain Jin's" and other pieces, but the management somehow wouldn't allow me to get to the center of the stage and stay there long enough to be identified. How cruel managers are to famous actresses of 17!

Just about this time Andrew Mack was forming a company to play that good old Irish piece, "Arrah-na-pogue." He needed a heroine with black hair who could hate red coats and also stand for some of their nonsense on the stage, knowing that at the right moment the Irish would leap over the stone wall and stand 'em on their heads. He selected me, partly because I was young and could twist a brogue. After that the stage troubles of a brunette began to pile up in one play after another until, being an innocent young thing, I was married to my stage "half-brother" in Clyde Fitch's play, "The City," and was shot when the fact became known along about 10:15 p. m.

It is hard to describe the sensation of being shot by an incensed relative eight times a week in full view of our best people. While the bullet is coming your way and a hiss through clenched teeth is following the bullet as a trailer, a variety of emotions invariably surges within the human target. Just as they are in the midst of their wildest surge the soothing thought comes to you that you are not deserving of such treatment, and you know the audience will find it out before the evening is over. That makes you feel better. Then, the footlights are like an anesthetic. They deaden the pain of a property bullet, and if it becomes necessary to swoon you can do it so that your costume will show off to good advantage when you sink to the floor opposite the orchestra leader and the maid

(Continued on Page 15.)



He used always to try to be gentle, and yet realistic.



# WHEN THE HUN MET YANKEE - - INVENTIVE GENIUNITY - -

**Report of Secretary Daniels reveals devices by which Americans vanquished war's most menacing problems — Perfection of depth bomb and methods of firing it — Planned and laid 250-mile mine barrage from Orkneys to Norway which accounted for at least 10 submarines — Developed new explosive in two weeks when ingredients for TNT ran out — "Y" gun for discharging depth charges in bombardments, non-recoil gun for airplanes, and world's most powerful mobile land batteries :: :: :: ::**

**N**OW that the imminence of peace has to a degree removed the veil of the censorship, it is possible to describe a few of the marvels of ingenuity with which American mechanical genius encountered and vanquished some of the most menacing problems of the war. Revelations of this sort form many of the most thrilling passages in the current annual report of Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy, of which the public thus far has had little more available than the deserved panegyric which the Secretary pays to the Marine Corps. To President Wilson himself is given credit for suggesting the convoy system, which made possible the unprecedented feat of shipping more than 2,000,000 men through a zone infested with submarines, without the loss of a single eastbound troopship. In the following quotations are disclosed for the first time some of the devices with which Yankee inventive ingenuity met the enemy on, under and above the sea.

## Battleship Electrically Propelled

**I**T is a truism to say that, both on land and sea, this is very largely an engineering war. On ship and shore and in the air its mighty engine is, in its destructive power, its transports and control, a product of the chemistry of explosives and of engineering in all its branches. It is the engineer, too, who girdling the earth with wireless telegraphy, has given means of instant communication between a Government and its fleets and armies half a world away.

The most striking engineering accomplishment during the year was the completion of the electrically propelled battleship New Mexico. Electric propulsion had its inception in the navy, having first been applied in the collier Jupiter, where its superior advantages were so clearly demonstrated that the Bureau of Steam Engineering recommended it for adoption in the New Mexico and subsequent battleships, and still later in the higher-powered battle cruisers.

It will be recalled that this decision of the department led to the bitterest criticism. Despite the criticism of these eminent engineers, the decision of the Navy Department, supported by the judgment of the best electrical engineers in the country, was followed in the full conviction that no mistake was being made.

The wisdom of this decision has been amply vindicated by the performance of the New Mexico, which has been tested in every way, her trials including many more than those specified in the contract. She has failed in none of them; the operation of her machinery has been highly satisfactory in every respect; and today, in this unique vessel, the United States navy has a battleship which has no peer in the world's navies, not only for economic propulsion and less liability to serious derangement, but for her military superiority in greater maneuvering power and increased underwater protection. As so often before, American ingenuity and inventive skill now lead the world in the propelling machinery of battleships.

## Mightiest Mobile Land Battery.

**O**NE of the great achievements of the navy during the past year was the design and construction of the 14-inch naval guns on railway mountings now on the western front, which hurled shells far behind the German lines. The mount was designed, built and delivered in less than four months. On Dec. 26, 1917, not a drawing had been started. On April 25, 1918, a completed gun was rolling on its own wheels to Sandy Hook proving ground for long-range tests.

These guns were originally intended for the new

battle cruisers, but a change of ship design left them available for other use.

It was realized that to be most effective the railway battery must be completely mobile and independent of any permanent artillery base. The guns themselves were mounted on cars which could move freely over the French railways. It was necessary to make the repair shops and barracks for the personnel mobile. Twelve cars were constructed to accompany each gun. There were machine-shop cars, armored ammunition cars, kitchen cars, berthing, crape and wireless cars. These cars, as well as the gun mounts, were all built and equipped under the direction of the Bureau of Ordnance. This battery is sufficiently mobile so that were an order to move position received while the gun was in action, gun, personnel, kitchen, fuel, berthing cars and all could be under way in about an hour.

The first gun was shipped from the United States on June 20. It was ready to fire the last week in August; but did not go into action against the enemy until Sept. 16 in the vicinity of Eäon, from which time this gun with its sister guns was engaged in firing against German bases far behind the enemy lines and hither to completely beyond the reach of allied artillery.

The naval land batteries fire heavier projectiles and have greater range than any gun ever before placed on mobile shore mounting. The German long-range "freak" guns which fired on Paris were non-mobile. They were built on permanent steel and concrete foundations, which were eventually sought out by allied airplanes and the guns subsequently silenced. The shells were small and specially built for long flight. This fact reduced their military efficiency. The German long-range guns, while they had a certain moral effect, were without great practical military value. The American naval guns fire projectiles approximately seven times heavier than the shells the Germans used against Paris.

Briefly, the American navy has designed, built and is now manning with bluejackets specially trained for land service, the largest and most high-powered mobile land artillery in the world. So successful have these guns been that additional orders for many more were requested before the armistice.

## American Barrage in North Sea.

**T**HE outstanding anti-submarine offensive project of the year was the closing of the North Sea by a mine barrage extending from the Orkney Islands to the territorial waters of Norway, together with a barrage across the Straits of Dover. The plan to close the North Sea, and thereby deny enemy submarines free access to the Atlantic from German bases, had its inception in the Bureau of Ordnance in April, 1917, immediately following the entrance of the United States into the war. At this time there had not been developed anywhere a type of mine suitable for the Scotland-Norway line, whereon the depths of water are as great as 900 feet and where a prohibitive number of mines of the then existing type would have been required to mine this line from the surface to a depth of 250 to 300 feet.

The following facts show briefly the magnitude of the operation so far as the United States is concerned. One hundred thousand mines were manufactured, of which about 85,000 have been shipped abroad. Two new mine bases were established abroad, with a capacity for assembling and issuing 1000 mines a day.

A special mine-loading plant, with a capacity of more than 1000 mines a day, was established near Yorktown, Va., by the Navy Department, in accordance with congressional authorization, about 11,000 acres of land having been secured for the purpose.

More than a score of cargo vessels were placed in service as mine carriers to transport mines to Europe. Many mine layers and several auxiliary vessels were fitted out and assigned to the execution of the North Sea project.

The manufacture of the large number of mines required was a work of unprecedented magnitude and necessitated unusual methods. It was clearly impossible, in the time available, to manufacture the mine as a whole in any plant; therefore the mine was divided into its many component parts and the parts were separately produced in a large number of industrial factories throughout the country. To show the extent of subdivision of work, 140 principal contractors and over 400 subcontractors were engaged. The parts were assembled into subassemblies in this country, and the subassemblies were shipped to Europe, where the complete assembly was made just prior to issue to the mine planters. By carrying out the work in this manner a gain of a full year was made in the planting of the barrage.

The military results already obtained from the barrage more than justify the effort and cost expended. The number of submarines sunk or disabled in

## President Wilson and Convoy System

**T**HE convoy system, the adoption of which was suggested by President Wilson shortly after our entrance into the war, was applied to both cargo and troop ships and its success was almost immediately apparent. It consisted in gathering together certain numbers of vessels, sailing at regular intervals along established lanes, under a guard of heavier ships to protect against raiders, and destroyers to protect against submarines.

This system went into effect with the first of our troop convoys, which crossed in June, 1917, and has continued ever since, to the day the armistice was signed. It had much to do with breaking the back of the submarine offensive, for it deprived the U-boat of the benefit he derived from attacking individual, unprotected ships and forced him to devote his efforts, for the most part, to ships which were protected by destroyers. To engage with a convoy, the submarine was forced to enter the danger zone, and frequently it was he and not our ships which became the victim.—**SECRETARY DANIELS.**

the barrage probably will never be definitely known, since it is impossible to keep close observation continuously on a line 250 miles long, but ordnance officers report that there is reason to believe that at least 10 submarines had ended their career at the barrage before the middle of October.

## Star Shells for Night Fighting.

**T**HE American navy has developed a shell which, when fired in the vicinity of any enemy fleet, will light it up, make it visible, and thus render it an easy target. This most recent naval development is in response to the demand for some means of searching out the enemy at night. For many years the need of lighting the enemy for night battle has been supplied by high-powered searchlights, but the ever-increasing range of naval artillery outstripped the development of the searchlight and some more effective method was necessary.

There was an additional objection to the use of searchlights which the star shell overcomes. The beam of the searchlight at night, no matter how well screened and how well focused, presents a single pencil only and exerts a confusing and dazzling effect upon nearby observers. A yet more objectionable feature exists: the searchlight indicates the position of the vessel, so that the enemy has a clearly defined point of aim, steady and continuous, rather than only the intermittent flash of gunfire, which, in the absence of the searchlight, would alone be a means of illuminating his target.

These shells will be supplied to the vessels of our navy so that they may illuminate the enemy at night as a target for their guns, without disclosing the position of our own ships. Not only, however, will we be able to use them for actual battle, but they will prove serviceable in the examination of suspicious objects, such as suspected submarines and vessels of any description met with at night. It is believed that this development alone represents an increase in the night-fighting efficiency of our naval vessels by at least 25 per cent.

The illuminating portion of the shell consists of a single light, or star, attached to a parachute. A unique expedient has been adopted to prevent the aggregate rush of wind resulting from the high speed of the shell while in flight from extinguishing the light after the explosion of the shell. The velocity of the light and parachute has been reduced by expelling the contents of the shell through the base, and in this manner the light and parachute acquire a rearward velocity practically compensating for the forward velocity of the shell.

## Non-Recoil Aircraft Gun.

**A** GREAT milestone in aircraft armament was passed when the Bureau of Ordnance completed a successful Davis nonrecoil aircraft gun. Not only has the gun passed experimental stages but it is actually in operation on our seaplanes. Not only that, but naval experts are engaged in producing these guns of medium caliber in quantities so that within a very short space of time all naval aeroplanes requiring them will be armed with a 1½-inch or 2-inch cannon, which can be used either against hostile aeroplanes or submarines. The objection to using cannon on aeroplanes has been that the shock of the recoil was so strong that the aeroplane structure was unable to

(Continued on Page 14.)



# Why the Road Went North of Hockomock

By HUGH PENDEXTER

"HOW many preliminary lines have ye run?" cunningly asked McIntosh, tilting his shrewd old head and eyeing Lodge closely.

"Four," was the prompt answer. "The locating party in the spring will locate the one south of the lake."

"You're sure the Winnipeg office will order that?" asked the Scotchman, bending and trifling with the draft of the Sibley heater; for although the Indian summer had just waned, the air was chill with threatening snow and inside the tent, without heat, was colder than the sunlight.

"They'll naturally follow their engineer's report," returned Lodge, exhibiting some surprise at the query. "Why do you ask?"

McIntosh leaned back and half closed his eyes and slowly explained: "I want the road to run north of Hockomock."

The engineer winced and betrayed some anxiety as he earnestly retorted: "But the line south of the lake is cheaper. Of course, I have nothing to say as to which line the locating party will be told to follow. My work's done when I submit my reports to the Winnipeg office."

"And why can't your reports favor the northern line?" calmly demanded the Scotchman.

Lodge flushed and for a moment looked embarrassed; then his gaze flickered with anger as he coldly answered: "I've already told you. The southern line is the cheaper, therefore the logical route. My employers aren't building railroads for their health or as a diversion."

Bruce McIntosh, a power in the Dominion and already several times a millionaire through his investments in the country, studied Lodge sharply for a few seconds. He had hoped the young man would be more complaisant, but mere resistance to his will was only an obstacle to overcome, and he gathered himself with the old tingle of joy as he recognized opposition.

This trip to the north of Hockomock Lake, at the foot of the mountain of the same name, had been planned expressly for the purpose of winning the young engineer over to his way of scheming. The camping party, besides the guide, included two well-known capitalists from the States, bold men, who would plunge to the tune of millions without turning a hair, and Miss Mary McIntosh. It was because of Miss McIntosh's presence that Lodge had dropped his work 50 miles south and joyously accepted the invitation to spend a week in camp. Up to the moment of this interview he had never suspected the Scotchman of possessing any ulterior designs, but now that the shadow of a doubt crept into his open mind he felt as if doused with ice water.

As he finished his rather stiff answer and as his host continued inventorying him, he began to remember that the camp stood in the heart of one of the noblest stands of timber in all British Columbia. The region lacked only transportation facilities. If he indorsed the line north of the lake it would tap the McIntosh holdings and enrich the Scot and his friends many hundred per cent. Incidentally it would recommend him to the good opinion of the capitalist.

McIntosh was now speaking, dropping a bit into the dialect as he slowly summoned his power of logic and persuasion to justify his request. "I've kened this country a vera long time. I ken weel the route the preliminary survey seems to favor; but I ken the route north o' Hockomock is more feasible and is the one Winnipeg should be told to follow."

There was a new edge to the Scotchman's voice, although he endeavored to speak gently as he said: "The initial cost of road building isn't the prime factor always that we should consider. Ye ken that. If your only purpose was to get somewhere, regardless of what region ye opened up, it would be best to strike the head of the Fraser, follow it for grade and tap the C. P. at Westminster. But there's a bigger and

more consequential object in putting through a road when you're crossing virgin country. That's resources. Whatever trifling extra cost the northern line might cause is more than offset by the natural resources of the country."

"I'm not supposed to take the welfare of private enterprises into consideration when making the preliminary surveys," bluntly retorted Lodge. "I simply report to the Winnipeg office as to the routes. My figures speak for themselves. If you, or any other gentlemen, wish to lay any proposition before the road's officials, it's perfectly proper for you to do so. The line can't be changed."

"That's final?"

"Absolutely."

"I'll bid ye a vera good-day, Mr. Lodge. I ken ye'll be going south soon." And the Scot's voice was deadly cold.

Lodge's tanned face burned a deep copper as he heard his dismissal. For the first time he fully realized his company had been sought that his conscience might be debauched. And he thought of Mary McIntosh. Could it be possible she was privy to her father's purpose? The suspicion sickened him. After 10 years of roughing it, with but few women to remind him of home, this clear-eyed girl, fresh from civilization, had been a miracle to him. It had seemed a wonderful thing that throughout his week's stay in

was compelled to heed Dally Sr.'s strong, confident voice, telling MacCromb, the second magnate: "It's a cinch. McIntosh is taking his measure now. Everything's cooked and ready to serve. Trust the Scotchman to get the chestnuts out of the fire without burning his paws. His terms to us are rather high, but it's like finding money."

"I never like a scheme that depends on one man," protested MacCromb. "Strikes me you're too cursed sure the line can be changed."

"I'll bet you 10 to 1 and you name the limit," laughed Dally.

"If it wasn't for the girl I'd take you and break you," grimly returned MacCromb. "Everything pivots on her—another thing I don't like. Never make a deal where a woman is the hinge to swing it on."

Ten years of roughing it with rough men destroys one's respect for the artificial in life, and Lodge was filled with hate and despair as he struck into the south trail. Bah! It was sickening. And yet she was Mary McIntosh. The air was filled with frost and snow was on its way, but his blood ran hotly and his forehead was sticky with sweat as he strode along. If he could only make the lake—never see her again. Then the bottom seemed to drop out of his soul as he concluded his wild wish; for he had builded his whole future on the theory of always having Mary McIntosh participate in his success. Not to see her again—

"Where's the wild man hurrying to, with head bowed and his brows crawling into naughty frowns like angry caterpillars?" her calm voice broke in.

He came to a stumbling halt and jerked up his head. She was seated on an uprooted tree, sketching, her fingers showing red from the cold. In her blue eyes danced many questions.

"I'm going back to work," he hoarsely answered, gazing at her sadly.

"An informal leave-taking," she lightly murmured, rising and moving into the trail. "Everyone is informal up in this region. I wish you luck."

"Thanks." He tried to think of something to say. He could not tell her that her father had sought to buy him. She either knew and would be unashamed at hearing him, or she must never know. No, he could not tell her that. Besides, he wanted to try and think she did not know. As he paused, tongue-tied, her gaze hardened and he interpreted her expression as evincing contempt. The belief stung him and straightening, he quietly added: "Your guide knows his business, I assume. But remind him the steamer makes its last trip for the season on the seventh day from now. Snow's coming; to miss the boat might mean fearful hardships."

"Possibly you're afraid of being caught by the first flurry of snow and want to get out while it's safe traveling," she innocently observed, but with no softening of her eyes.

"Yes, I'm afraid," he sadly assented. "Have it that way, Miss McIntosh. But I shan't wait for the boat. I shall cruise round the lake and make the line afoot."

Before he could fully realize the break between them he was hastening blindly down the trail while she had disappeared in the direction of the camp.

With a muttered exclamation of triumph Lodge painfully limped toward the opening, through which he obtained his first glimpse of the gray waters of Hockomock. For three days he had been forced to lie up under a lean-to nursing a badly wrenched ankle. Three days more he had used in making the lake, often compelled to pause and shoot some feathered game, as his pack was nearly exhausted. Half-starved and weighed down by fear the steamer would pass the head of the lake before he could make the shore, he had stuck to the trail with his right foot practically out of commission. By will power he had covered the distance, and it was the seventh day since he had quit the McIntosh party, intending to cruise the entire 50



"My employers aren't building railroads for their health."

the camp she should have shown a deep interest in his work and should have insisted that he talk much about himself. He couldn't understand how his fight with the primitive could spell romance to her hardy spirit. He had forgotten she was the daughter of her father.

"I'm quitting at once," he informed, rising and backing from the tent. McIntosh was busy feeding wood to the heater and ignored him. With despair filling his heart he left the tent and made for his own quarters, humiliated in pride. Blazes, the half-breed guide, and young Dally, son of one of the capitalists, were playing poker for cigarettes, in front of his sleeping quarters.

"Say, Lodge, the Siwash is trimming me most everlastingly. Do you suppose he plays fair?" complained the youth, pointing at the parapet of white tubes before the guide.

If Lodge gave any reply he was not conscious of it. His only desire was to get away, to win clear of the place where he could breathe free and feel clean. A few seconds sufficed to roll up his Hudson Bay blankets and rabbit-skin robe. Then the pack was slung on his back and snatching up his rifle he was about to depart when voices from the next tent reached his ears.

He had no desire to play the eavesdropper, but he



for tomorrow and next day. I—I've been called to Chicago."

"Yes, sir." She started for the door. "The waiting room is full."

"Send them away—wait," he snapped and looked at his watch. "I'll see as many as I have time for. Send someone in; then 'phone as I directed."

"Yes, sir."

In the outer room Marie Dupont was waiting with Mrs. Thorley and Hugh. It had been decided that Hugh should first see the doctor alone and give him the history of the case, after which Mrs. Thorley would bring Marie in for the examination. This would shorten the ordeal for the girl. Being among the earliest arrivals, their turn for consultation came soon.

Hugh made his story brief, giving only such details as bore on the pathological aspects of the case. Dr. Aubert, listened attentively, asked a few pertinent questions, then observed:

"I should say that under the circumstances your wisest course will be to let well enough alone."

"We have acted on that belief for seven years," Hugh answered. "But my ward now feels that it is her duty to discover her identity for the sake of others—parents or relatives."

"But surely her identity could have been established through inquiry."

"Every effort in that direction failed."

"I see. Well, the case is a rare one, but it is not without precedent. The condition was caused either by physical injury or mental shock. If by the latter an operation would, of course, do no good. A strong mental shock might—say, for instance, the sudden sight of a person whom she had known well in the forgotten period of her life."

"We have no means of providing such a shock."

"If, on the other hand, there was a physical injury, a blow on the head, causing pressure on the brain tissue, an operation which would remove that pressure might effect a cure. But you say that the physician who examined her after the accident, and the specialists who saw her later, found no evidence of such a blow."

"So they said."

"Of course, I could convince myself on that point only by a personal examination. I do not wish to disparage the knowledge or skill of my colleagues, but it is possible they were mistaken. We are all human. How long has it been since an examination of the skull was made?"

"About six years."

"Indeed! In that case it is possible that your car did strike the head, but in such a way as to press heavily upon it without causing an abrasion, so that the injury was not apparent—at that time."

"I hardly think that is possible," Hugh replied. "The car struck her on the body and threw her to one side of the road. She was badly bruised just above the waist."

"Probably you are right, but—you may be wrong. If there was such pressure as I have suggested, after six years there might be evident some slight thickening of the scalp at that point or a hardly appreciable indentation of the bony structure. If such were found to be the case I might advise an operation, though I am not sure that I should, as such operations are always dangerous, and to be avoided except when the injury has caused a distinct loss of mental power. However, we are only speculating. Do you wish me to make an examination?"

"By all means. I will bring my ward in," Hugh said.

He opened the door and beckoned Mrs. Thorley and Marie to come in. At the same moment the attendant, Miss Birkett, entered the consulting room from the hall and handed the doctor a letter.

"A messenger just brought it," she said. "He's waiting to see if there's an answer."

Dr. Aubert tore the note open. It was the one from Gavock. As he took in the opening sentences he gave a violent start and the fine, crisp paper of the Crustacea rasped in his tense fingers. His back was toward the door, through which Marie Dupont was following Mrs. Thorley into the office. They advanced as far as the table, on which the surgical instruments lay, and at sight of the shining tools the girl drew back with a shudder. Hugh closed the door and they all stood waiting for the doctor to finish the reading of his note.

"Any answer, doctor?" came presently in Miss Birkett's professional voice.

Aubert was staring at the paper in his hand, and at the question he threw his head up sharply and turned. "No," he said, adding with a wave of his hand toward chairs as he began fitting the note back into its wrapper: "Please be seated."

Mrs. Thorley sat down at once and Hugh stepped toward Marie to place a chair for her; but the strangeness of her demeanor brought him up short.

She was standing rigid, her head thrust forward. Her eyes narrowed upon Aubert's face, glittered with

hate. Her right arm was crooked and she held the clenched hand pressed hard against her breast.

Aubert turned again to them, and on the instant the girl sprang forward.

"Assassin!" she screamed with the hissing nasal pronunciation that the word has in French, and her right hand shot out, showing the glint of steel.

One look, and with a choking cry Aubert recoiled. "Look out!" Hugh called and sprang for Marie.

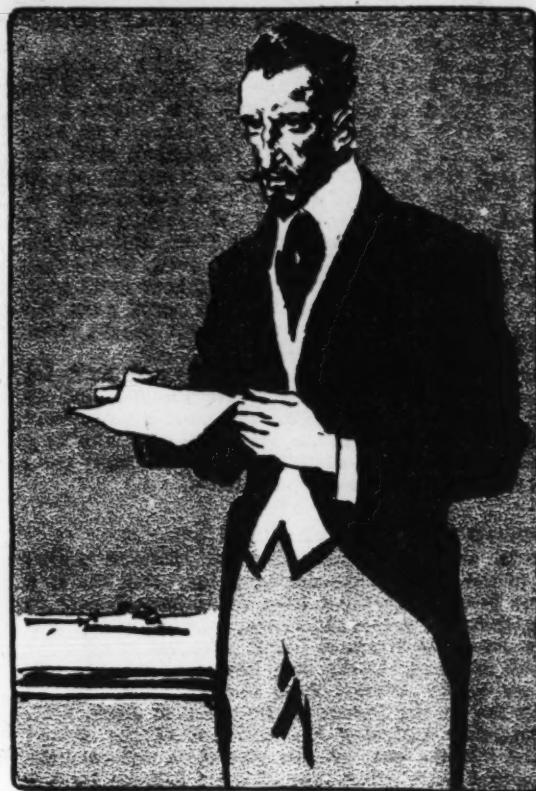
But before he had touched her or she had reached Aubert she stopped short in her leap, as though a bullet had pierced her heart. Her outstretched arm fell heavily, she reeled, and would have gone to the floor if Hugh had not caught her. From her inert hand a surgical knife clattered noisily.

Instantly the room was in commotion. Mrs. Thorley was talking excitedly; Miss Birkett, gone to dismiss the waiting messenger, came hurrying back; a man in the waiting room opened the door and others crowded in behind him.

Hugh carried Marie to a couch. She was limp and unconscious.

"She has fainted," Miss Birkett said, and dashed water in her face.

"Marie! Marie!" Hugh called and shook the inert



He was Dr. Felix Renoir, a young French surgeon from Paris.

form gently. But neither sound nor touch roused her. "Where's the doctor?" he demanded, staring about the circle of curious faces. "Get the doctor," he ordered the attendant.

"The doctor's gone!" she stammered.

## CHAPTER XXIV.

THE afternoon had passed. On her bed in Hugh Senior's house lay the unconscious form of Marie Dupont, just as seven years before it had lain in Mrs. Thorley's house near Paris. Beside the bed stood Mrs. Thorley, Hugh Senior and the family physician, Dr. Sterling.

"She is sleeping now, and sleep is the best thing possible after the shock she has had," said Dr. Sterling, just as Dr. Vining had said it once. Then he went away and Hugh and his aunt sat down again to wait and watch for the awakening.

Would the girl be able to explain when she awoke? What would she know of the necklace and the cross? Would she deny Szemere's story or confirm it?

During the afternoon a formal note had come from the Count, stating that the papers needed for the legal identification of the jewels would be sent as rapidly as possible from Rumania. From Amarinth had come a written request that proceedings for the annulment of his marriage be begun. A third communication had arrived, announcing the hour of Andrus funeral.

And the girl slept.

Then suddenly a slender hand lying outside the coverings stirred and was thrown above the loose masses of dark hair. Hugh caught his breath and drew back. For a minute or two there was no further movement from the sleeper, then abruptly she opened her eyes. A slight frown wrinkled the forehead above, then a hand shot out and pressed the electric button on the wall near the bed, and as the room filled with light

the hand moved swiftly toward a small enameled clock standing on the table at the bed's head.

Hugh's heart gave a bound of relief and joy. She knew where she was!

"Hugh! What is it? What has happened?"

"You have been ill," he said.

With dilated eyes she looked at him.

"Did I kill him?"

"No."

She looked up, and he could see that she was struggling to recall some mental image that evaded her.

"I remember now," she murmured at last. "Someone called, 'Look out!' It made me think of something—something that happened to me once—long ago, perhaps—I don't know. I was on the street—in Paris—it was dark—I heard a voice call like that, 'Look out!' Then—then—" She paused and passed a hand over her face as if to brush aside something that obstructed her mental vision.

Suddenly she broke the silence with a sharp cry and flung herself face downward on her pillows, while her body shook with sobs. Then, as abruptly, she jerked her head about and looked at him.

"It's come back—it's all come back. I remember everything."

She began to talk, vaguely and disconnectedly at first, halting often for periods of silent probing of her mind. Now and then he asked a question, speaking to help her, and presently Mrs. Thorley returned and she, too, ventured a word of comment or inquiry as it seemed needed. Thus, bit by bit, they learned her history.

## CHAPTER XXV.

IT had been 30 years since Sonia Korsakova had come from Russia to dance at the Paris Opera. Young, beautiful, wondrously trained in her art, she soon had the city at her feet, and for three years her career was a triumph. Then, after three years, the end came—a dash of vitriol from the hand of a rival dancer had in an instant snatched from her all but mere existence.

In a darkened room the wretched girl lay for weeks, trying to face her future. Each day a small bouquet arrived with the same card. Each day brought to the door the patient countenance of young Jean de Ravelle.

And always at sight of the card and flowers Sonia Korsakova would sigh, for who was Jean de Ravelle but an insignificant youth who had written verses in her honor, and to whom she had sometimes been gracious as torture to a more important suitor.

"And what does this M. de Ravelle want of me?" she asked at last of her maid. "Why does he come here day after day and week after week?"

"He desires but to kiss the hand of mademoiselle," the woman replied.

But Sonia Korsakova laughed bitterly.

"My hand! He has chosen well! Let him come and look at my face, then he will go his way and trouble me no more."

So Jean de Ravelle was admitted and he kissed the hand of Sonia and looked at her face, but did not go away. Instead he stayed and told her of his old, half-ruined chateau in the mountains near the line where France meets Spain, and he spoke as a poet speaks, and because in every artist there is a poet's soul, something quickened in the dying heart of the dancer.

And Jean came again to her the day after and other days after that, and then one night she wound a veil about her head, and she and her lover journeyed from Paris southward and were married in the crumbling chapel of the chateau in the Pyrenees.

They lived alone. Jean was an orphan without sisters or brothers and they had no visitors, for they were poor, but for a time they were contented and Jean, at least, was happy. Then the keen air of the mountains stirred the young blood of Sonia with a mad desire to live once more, to dance once more. She had a plan; she would pose as a Turkish lady of rank and dance with veiled face. With a heavy heart Jean took her to Madrid, and there she danced, and again her grace and skill brought her renown. But the day came soon when she was recognized, and her story flew through the city, and that night boots of derision drove her from the stage. And Jean took her home.

Then were born the twins, Alix and Jeanette, and three years passed and Jean believed that at last peace had come to stay with them. But one day a Paris journal found its way to the chateau, and in it Sonia read of a surgeon in London who had cut the burnt skin from a woman's face and replaced it with smooth skin from her body, and from that day the dancer dreamed and talked of nothing but the great surgeon who was able to restore her beauty. Finally, Jean was persuaded. Selling all that he owned in the world except the old chateau, which no one would buy, he took his family to London.

There Sonia lay in the hospital and Jean lived in cheap lodgings with his little daughters until, his money growing low, he found employment as a teacher of French, and the children were put to board in the country. For five years their parents saw them

(Continued on Page 15.)



## Why the Road Went North of Hockomock

(Continued)

miles afoot. That plan was entirely out of the question now and it was a gamble whether or not the boat had come and gone. He dreaded to find himself face to face with her on the boat, and yet the probability thrilled him.

Throwing aside his blankets, he stared anxiously down the long stretch of leaden waters. The clouds hung low and were spitting a flurry of snow, and his imagination played him queer tricks.

As he gazed, striving to reorganize his nerves, he suddenly leaped from the rock, and with a low cry of incredulity fell to his knees, for the moment forgetful of the stabbing pain through his foot. The imprints of a shoe made toward him and then circled back and vanished as the wanderer regained the bare, brown floor of the forest. It was the size of the track that first startled him, so small and so entirely different from the moccasin impress left by any Indian woman. Nor did the traces conform to the characteristic traces left by a squaw. It was the trail of a neatly booted white woman. But why was it here and why did it swing so meaninglessly to the shore and then retreat to the cover of the woods?

"Logic, logic, old man," he continued as he regained the mastery of his mind. "Why should she come here, whoever she may be? Why am I here? She came to see if the steamer was in sight! This snow fell since early morning. She came recently or the tracks would be obliterated. What white woman—for white she is, I'll swear—would be cruising around these parts, and alone? God in heavens! It can't be."

Abandoning his blankets and retaining only his rifle, he limped in pursuit of the trail till it became lost under the trees. Then he halted and took stock of his own predicament. To follow the tracks might—probably would—cause him to miss the boat. That spelled a 50-mile tramp through a rough country, through woods and windfalls, in zero weather, and with a crippled foot. He would have no guarantee of food.

It seemed as though he had been cruising for hours, whereas it was but some 30 minutes, when he caught the acrid odor of wood smoke. Testing the air critically, he advanced more slowly and was at last rewarded by the faint sound of voices. Setting up a cry he quickened his pace and was at once answered by a clear, ringing call. No one but a woman could have sounded that note, and his heart tightened, as he believed he had identified her. Then he broke through the last barrier of undergrowth and saw her. She was standing before a low shelter, built of poles and brush, her fair face turned toward him, her grave eyes aflame with anxiety.

"Mr. Lodge!" she exclaimed, as he advanced.

"Miss McIntosh!" he cried. "What's the matter? Why are you here alone?"

"I'm not alone," she replied. "We've met with misfortunes. The guide was badly wounded by a bear. Mr. Dally Jr. is ill. I fear it may be pneumonia. His father is half-mad through distraction. The food gave out yesterday. Father and Mr. MacCromb are very weak, although they've borne up bravely. Mr. MacCromb gave out last night. Father tried to accompany me to the lake, but was too weak. Has the steamer come?"

"I don't know," he answered, limping to the lean-to. "You're hurt," she softly said, stretching out a hand to assist him.

"A bit of bad luck," he mumbled, bending before the low opening.

Young Dally, flushed with fever, was stretched out on a bed of fir boughs, his frightened father huddled up at his side. Near by was the half-breed, his Indian stoicism repressing any show of suffering, although his lips were bleeding where he had bitten them. McIntosh had his blanket pulled up over his head, apparently prostrated by their calamity. MacCromb lay on his back, his eyes staring foolishly at the slanting roof. None of the men seemed to sense Lodge's arrival.

"Where's your equipment?" cried Lodge, as the girl knelt beside him. "Why haven't you a fire burning?"

"We abandoned everything yesterday when we ran out of food," she wearily replied. "We haven't any matches. The men had all they could do to get the Indian and young Dally this far. They lugged the Indian in a litter. Young Dally managed to walk part of the way. I helped his father carry him when he gave out. Then I built this shelter—not very good, but the best I could do."

"You're a brave little woman," he softly said, as he gently turned back the Indian's mackinaw and opened the hunting shirt.

"Mist—a-ya makeum hurt," murmured the Indian. Lodge winced as he beheld the long cruel slashes that enveloped one-half of the guide's body. "Me killum," proudly added the guide.



She heaped dead limbs of fir and spruce until a shaft of fire leaped high.

"Good work, Blazes," applauded Lodge, deftly removing the clumsy bandages and refashioning them. Although the grizzly had slashed the guide's back and one side to ribbons, a more careful examination told Lodge that he would survive, provided he could be taken to the foot of the lake, where the surveying party could give him adequate treatment. A white man would have had a scant show; the Indian would win out.

"Blazes urged us to cut off some of the meat," shuddered the girl, "but it was all so terrible—their fight—that we hurried away as soon as we could make a litter."

"How far are we from the lake?" asked Lodge, rising and gaining the open.

"A long distance," she sighed.

"Walkum one mile," corrected the guide, his small eyes lighting as he scented the possibility of winning clear to the steamer.

Lodge shook the Scotchman by the shoulder. McIntosh had been dozing and was unable at first to understand the situation. When he spoke it was to ask: "What are ye back for?"

"To get you people out," cried Lodge. "Crawl out and help Dally carry the boy to the lake. It's a mile, MacCromb and I will take care of the guide."

"Father isn't able. I'll help with the litter," promptly offered the maid.

"You'll reach the lake at top speed and build a fire and hold the boat if it comes before we arrive," sharply corrected Lodge. "You're the swiftest-footed one here. Take these matches and run for our lives. Follow the trail you made today. Be off!"

She hesitated as though to contend the point. Then as her stern eyes caused her gaze to waver she surrendered and started nimbly through the woods. Her last glimpse of the camp was to see Lodge shaking MacCromb and Dally roughly while her father dragged a rough litter from behind the lean-to.

The mile soon sped beneath her anxious feet and she cried out loudly in triumph as she gained the shore and beheld the steamer nearly abreast of her, but hugging the opposite shore. From birches she wrenched strips of bark and lighted the pile. On the red mass she heaped dead limbs of fir and spruce until a shaft of flame leaped high toward the gray canopy. The snow had ceased, leaving a gray world. The waters, the low clouds, the distant boat—all were gray; the signal fire alone stabbing the monotony and dreariness with its crackling flames. The steamer worked slowly up the lake and then turned and for a few minutes headed for her and the fire. Now the danger was over she felt weak and inclined to tears. Before she could indulge in this emotion she was horrified to see the bow of the boat swing about until she was headed down the lake.

"We're left! We're left!" she shrieked, sinking beside the fire, covering her face with her hands.

A man's voice snarling out an oath caused her to lift her head. Lodge, limping fearfully, was breaking from cover, his right hand shaking the rifle at the steamer.

"They've left us!" she wailed.

He did not heed her, but fastened his glaring eyes

on the boat, while he discharged three shots at the heavens, the reports almost blending into one. Both man and woman saw several figures near the pilot house leaning over the rail and gazing curiously in their direction.

"That'll fetch 'em!" he panted. "They didn't understand your signal. They thought it was some Indian camp. They'll turn in now."

"But they don't! They don't!" was her agonized cry.

Shading his eyes, Lodge scanned the steamer closely. She had not altered her course.

"Damn 'em!" he passionately gritted, dropping to one knee and taking careful aim. "They'll notice this."

The whip-like crack was instantly followed by signs of activity aboard the steamer. The figures at the rail vanished. The heavy bullet had smashed a hole through the pilot house, within six inches of the wheelman's head. Lodge remained motionless, his rifle lined on the pilot, whose head was a dark silhouette through the window.

"Are they turning back?" she whispered.

"Either that or they'll need a new pilot," he ominously returned, pumping a cartridge into the breach. The steamer's nose slowly swung about.

"They're coming in," he quietly assured, rising and dusting the snow from his knee. "I heard your outcry and quit the others to run on ahead and investigate. Lucky for all you gave the alarm."

"Lucky for all of us you came and found us," she sobbed.

He gazed down on her drooping figure hungrily. "I wonder if you can feel anything besides 'just thanks,'" he murmured. "It's the law of the trail to lend a hand. What I've done is for myself as well as for you. You know how I feel, Mary. Do I have a chance? I've had a rare old row with your father. Would that make any difference?"

With two quick dabs she cleared her eyes of tears and smiled whimsically as she reminded: "Dad does as I say outside of business. You weren't referring just now to business, were you?"

"Hardly!" he managed to say.

The wedding took place at Calgary, and McIntosh seemed to be in the best of humors, as though hugely pleased with his son-in-law. After the Dallys, father and son, had departed, the last of the wedding guests, the Scotchman said: "I ken ye plan to take Mary to Winnipeg and then to New York on the honeymoon."

"We'll stay in Winnipeg just long enough to settle up the office business; then we're off for the States," joyously assured Lodge. "And next spring I'm going to take time and go camping with Mary up at Hockomock. Blazes will guide us. In the spring we'll find it as beautiful and gentle up there as we found it sullen and harsh while waiting for the boat."

"Hockomock is vera much like your father-in-law," chuckled the Scot. "By the way, Benny, I have some mail for ye. Ye may care to look at it before leaving."

Impatiently tearing open a long, official looking envelope, Lodge was giving it but a glance; then his eyes widened and he whistled softly.

"What is it, dear?" murmured the bride.

"By heavens! The old boy has put one over on me. No holiday at Hockomock—but business. The office directs me to locate the route north of Hockomock."

"I kened ye were vera likely to change your mind," observed McIntosh, his frosty blue eyes twinkling brightly. "I'm a director in the road now." And that's why the road went north of Hockomock.

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### Photographs of Twins Wanted

THE American Genetic Association desires to communicate with twins living in any part of the world. It has been discovered that twins are in a peculiar position to help in the elucidation of certain problems of heredity. Good photographs at all ages are especially desired in order to determine the degree of resemblance and its persistence through life. Any information giving the addresses of twins who are willing to co-operate with the association will be keenly appreciated.

It is known that there are two sorts of twins. 1. The true or "identical" twins are always of the same sex and resemble each other to an extraordinary degree. 2. The other kind, "fraternal" twins, are no more alike than brothers and sisters born at different times.

All communications should be directed to the American Genetic Association, Washington, D. C.



for tomorrow and next day. I—I've been called to  
Chicago." "Yes, sir." She started for the door. "The waiting  
room is full!"  
Aubert turned again to them, and on the instant the  
clenched hand pressed hard against her breast.  
The hand moved swiftly toward a small enameled clock  
standing on the table at the bed's head.  
Hugh's heart gave a bound of relief and joy. She  
knew where she was!

# The Curious Case of Marie Dupont

## The Curious Case of Marie Dupont

A Mystery Love Story of the Present Time

By ADELE LUEHRMANN  
Illustrated by Lee Conrey

### WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE.

The mysterious history of Marie Dupont, who has just been secretly married to Guy Amarinth, is brought up in several startling but seeming disconnected episodes, through the clue of an antique necklace which Marie's legal guardian, Hugh Senior, had long kept in concealment, but which is now claimed by Count Szemere in behalf of a noble Rumanian family. Loss of memory, due to an accident, renders the girl unable to explain her seeming identity with Alix Floria, a dancer supposed to have been murdered in Paris seven years before.

### CHAPTER XXI (Continued).

HUGH drew a chair close to Marie's, and holding her hands in his, told her the story of Alix Floria as he had heard it from Szemere. She sat, her eyes on his, without speaking or moving, until he had ended. Then she drew a long, labored breath and turned away.

"That was how he knew, then?" she asked. Hugh nodded, understanding that she meant Amarinth.

"And Mr. Gavock recognized me, too?"

"Yes. Does nothing come back to you, Marie, of what I've told you?"

"No. But why did you never tell me of the necklace, never let me see it?"

"You seemed such a child, and the thing seemed so tawdry. You see, I had no idea that it was valuable."

She looked past him for several moment. "Where was I going that morning when your car struck me?" she asked suddenly.

"No one knows that."

"I was wearing the coat of—that dancer, and the necklace. But the other things I wore could not have been hers."

"No."

"They were mine, then, and I was a working girl and not a dancer. But what could I have been doing with that coat and necklace? Had I stolen them? Was I running away?"

The questions were not addressed to Hugh, but to herself, and after them she paused as if for answers. "No," she said suddenly, and then again, "No."

"I was a dancer, then—in a theater—in Paris," she went on after a while, disjointedly, stopping as if to measure the significance of each detail. "A Prince was in love with me—and he gave me jewels to wear—they belonged to his family—everyone knew about them—it was shameful for me to wear them—but I did—I was proud of them."

Again she stopped and stared ahead unseeingly, as though listening intently for an answer.

"I never did that—never!" she said at last, with a vehemence that startled Hugh. "Something tells me that I was never that girl!"

"My heart tells me also, Marie."

He believed it. Well, Guy Amarinth is free now. And I am free. That is true, isn't it?"

"Yes, virtually," he answered. "But there will be a legal form to go through. As we have no positive proof of your identity or of your marriage to this Andrus, an annulment of the marriage last night will be necessary. That is, unless you and he should reconsider."

"I never want to see him again! I should not have married him. I deceived him and I've been punished." "Don't brood over what is past and done," Hugh begged.

"But I can't go on like this," she said at last. "Don't you see that I can't? I must know who I am, who I have been, and what. No matter what the truth is, I must know it. And there's only one way—an operation."

"But it's dangerous. It might mean—death."

"Since there's no other way, I must take the risk. You will help me, won't you? Say that you will."

"Of course, but—"

"Take me to a doctor. Take me tomorrow—tomorrow, Hugh! I want it over. I want to be myself, my real self, no matter what that is."

"Listen, Marie," he said, "there's another way. We'll go to Paris and try again to find your people. We have clues to work with now. We'll find people who knew Alix Floria. There must be many of them, it has only been seven years. Why should we take



"Assassin!" she screamed, and her right hand shot out, showing the glint of steel.

Szemere's word alone? There must be other people who knew her better—her maid, for instance. We'll find her. There are many things we can do. Perhaps we shall find someone that you will remember."

"What's the use?" she asked listlessly. "I didn't recognize the man who was my husband—"

"He may never have been your husband—you may never have seen him before."

"I had seen the necklace and the coat I was wearing, and I don't remember them. I shall never know anything I want to know until my memory returns. I must try an operation."

"I can't let you!" Hugh protested. "You are excited now and overwrought and can't judge things fairly. Count Szemere will get his cross and necklace and we shall hear no more of him. Your marriage will be quietly annulled, then we will go to Paris."

"And if we find out nothing?"

"Well, what will it matter? We've lived happily together, the three of us, haven't we?"

"Yes."

His hands closed round hers with a firmer pressure as he went on. "And some day you may come to care for another man, someone who knows you as we do and believes in you and—and loves you as—I love you."

"Hugh!"

"Give me the right to protect you, dear. Let me give you my name. It need never go further than that unless you wish it. I promise. You may trust me."

"I didn't think—I didn't dream"—She gave a little cry of pain. "Oh, I must have been cursed when I was born! I bring unhappiness to everyone."

"Marie, don't say that!"

"But it's true! There's John Andrus and Miss Nikola and Guy, and now you. And others somewhere in the world, perhaps. But I can't bear it any longer. I must know who I am!"

"Very well, then," he agreed suddenly. "I will take you to a doctor tomorrow and hear what he advises. Sterling told me the other day of a new man who has done some wonderful things in intracranial surgery at one of the hospitals. He gave me the address, thinking I might want him to see you. I'll telephone in the morning and make an appointment. But now you must go to bed and sleep. Promise me that."

"I'll try."

At the door she paused and looked at him sadly.

"I'm sorry," she faltered.

"Don't be, dear; I'm not," he answered.

He listened until the sound of her steps had died away in the upper hall. Then, entering his study, he searched in his desk for the address of the surgeon whom the family physician, Dr. Sterling, had so strongly recommended.

Soon he found the card, on which he had written it. "Dr. Jules Aubert, 80 East Fifty-fourth street."

### CHAPTER XXII.

GAVOCK awoke late, and his first conscious thought was one with which he had fallen asleep. How was he to deal with Aubert?

His preferred course was to do nothing—just wait and see what happened—but he did not feel free to follow it. He must take no chances on Miss Lowther's name becoming involved in the affair. He had deceived her for Guy's sake—that had been unavoidable and he did not regret it; but now his first duty was to shield her. If Aubert believed himself to be the owner of the cross he might make trouble for the girl as he had threatened, and that possibility must be safeguarded.

On the other hand there was a probability that the doctor had come by the cross dishonestly, that he had perhaps been concerned in its disappearance seven years ago. In that case he would not dare move openly to recover it, and Miss Lowther was safe from public action on his part. But he would assuredly go to her about it and she would send him to Gavock.

It would be quite on the cards, then, that Gavock would be forced to tell how he got the cross, and this would direct inquiry to Dr. Jules Aubert. And just how this would result for the Frenchman, Gavock had no idea. If the latter had come honestly by the cross, all well and good; if not—well, Gavock did not fancy himself in the role of thief catcher. Aubert should have fair warning.

After several false starts he finally wrote the following note:

"Dr. Jules Aubert—Dear Sir: I regret to inform you that the jeweled pendant, left in my care to be sent to you this morning, has been seen and identified as the famous Cross of Kemesvar by Count Egon Szemere of the Rumanian legation, by whom a formal claim has been entered according to law, which prevents my forwarding the ornament to you. It is now deposited at a bank and will not be removed until the question of its ownership is determined beyond possibility of doubt. Every opportunity will be given you to prove your right to it, and communications to the address above will reach me promptly. Sincerely yours, "ROGER GAVOCK."

Written and sealed, Gavock put the letter in his pocket. He would send it by special messenger as soon as he had breakfasted.

### CHAPTER XXIII.

THE white-garbed attendant of Dr. Aubert's office appeared at the door of the waiting room, meeting with a deprecatory smile the inquiring and impatient glances which greeted her. Then she retired again to the consulting room. The next moment the door leading from the hall to the consulting room was opened and her employer entered.

He strode past her without a word and picked up a small pile of letters lying on the desk.

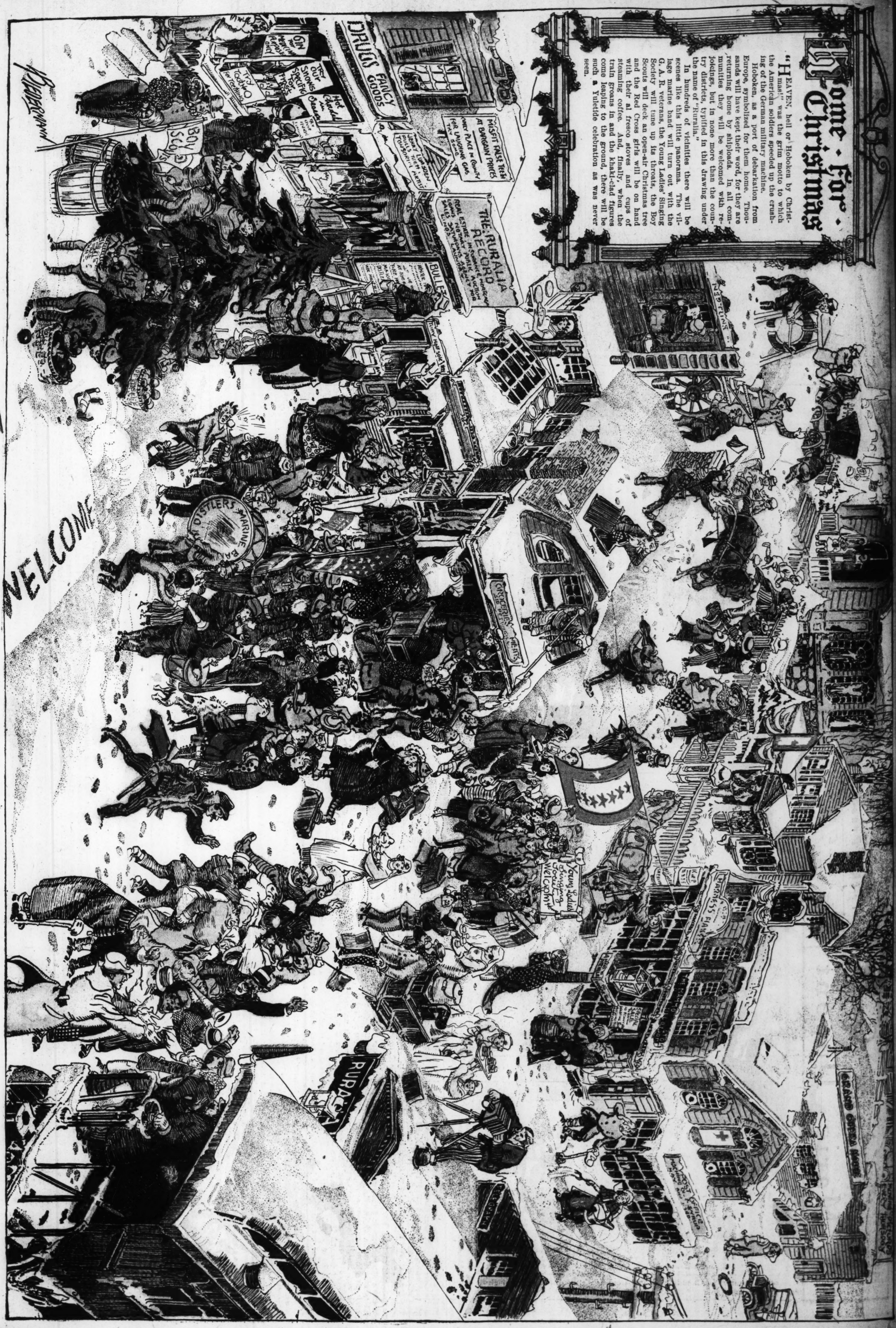
"I'll not operate today. And tell them to cancel me



# Home For Christmas

"HAPPY," hail or Hoboken by Christmas!" was the firm motto to which the American soldiers speeded up the crushing of the German military machine. Hoboken, as a port of debarkation from Europe, symbolized for them home. Thousands will have kept their word, for they are returning home by shiploads. In all communities they will be welcomed with rejoicings, but in none more than the country districts, typified in this drawing under the name of "Ruralia."

In hundreds of villages there will be scenes like this little panorama. The village marine band will turn out, with the G. A. R. and the local militia. The Boy Scouts will deck an open-air Christmas tree and the Red Cross girls will be on hand with their al fresco stores and cups of steaming coffee. And, finally, when the train groans in and the khaki-clad hordes come leaping to the ground, there will be such a Yuletide celebration as was never seen.





IN ST. LOUIS AND THE GREAT TERRITORY SERVED BY THE POST-DISPATCH, IT IS THE ONLY NEWSPAPER TO USE THE ROTOGRAVURE PROCESS OF PRINTING.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS MO., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1918

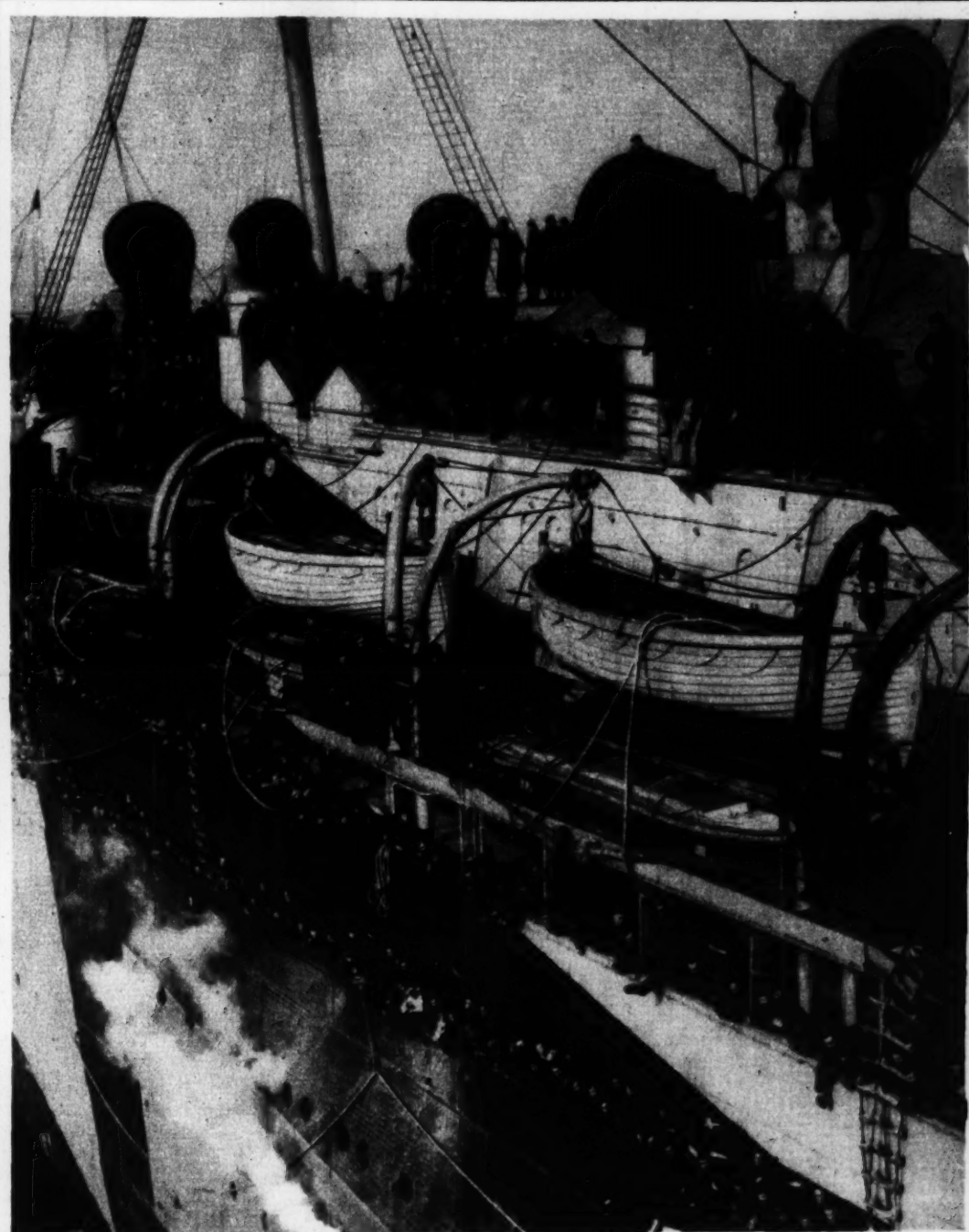
ROTOGRAVURE  
PICTURE SECTION



Welcoming home the first shipload of Pershing's army. Scene on pier in New York as the Mauretania, carrying 3999 men, mostly of the air service, approached her dock. ♦ ♦ ♦



Parachute jump, from an altitude of 7900 feet at Love Field, Tex., reproduced from picture taken from "photo-graph airship."



The Mauretania at her dock with its cargo of returning soldiers—the first to arrive since the armistice was declared.



Home at last! Air fighters from Pershing's forces crossing the North River on ferry boat.



A feat requiring unusual nerve. Aviator, at Canadian flying field, walking on wing of machine while in flight. Photographed from another airplane.

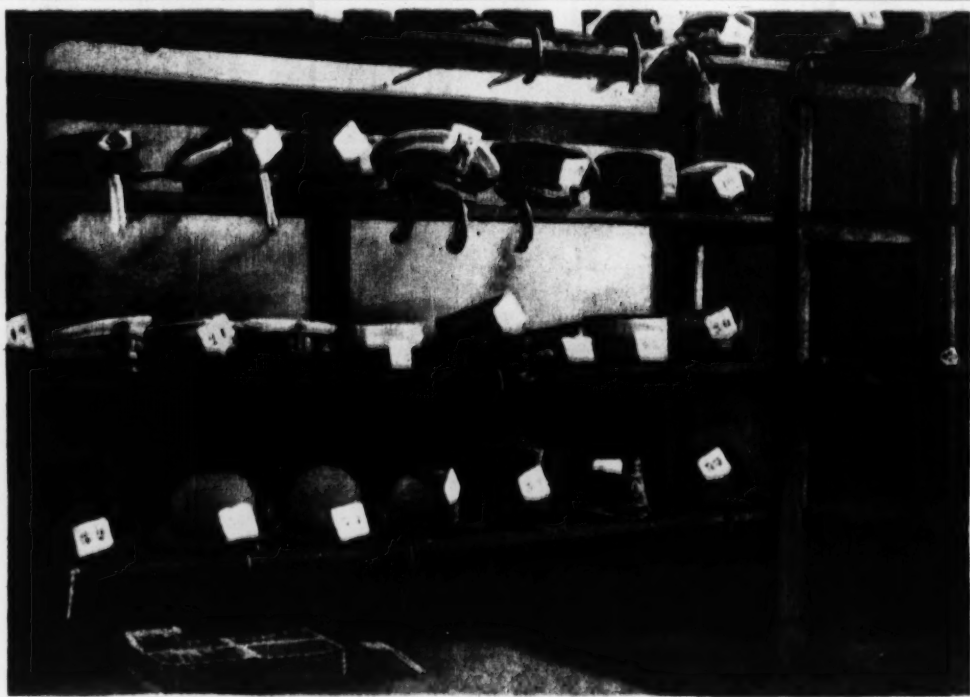


Another difficult feat at the same flying field. Here the aviator is astride the fuselage.





After four long years of war—Symbolic design, modelled in wax, to portray the memorable Christmas season of 1918.



A curiosity of the meeting of the Armistice Commission in the Palace of Versailles. Here is the hat rack showing headgear worn by the commissioners of the Allied nations.



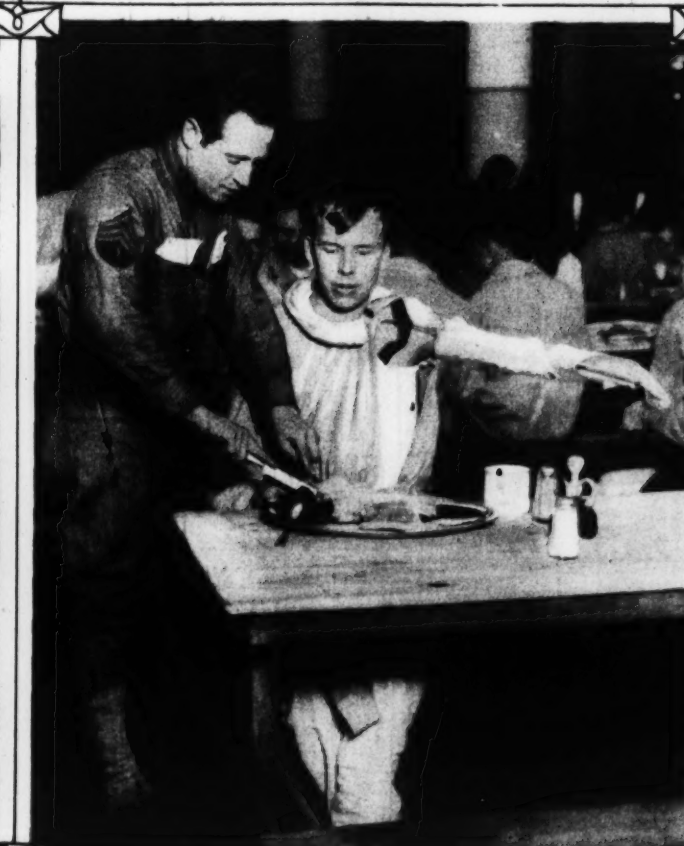
Scenes among our convalescent soldiers. Two large buildings, formerly department stores in New York, were converted into a hospital capable of caring for 4000 men. At left, a bit of fun in one of the sun parlors; center, the mess sergeant helps out a chap with an arm not yet wholly healed; right, relatives and the girls who were left behind making daily call on returned heroes.



After four long years of war—A reality, in a peasant home in France, showing French soldiers gathered around the fireplace when the last shot had been fired and the burden of struggle had been lifted from man and woman alike.



Repatriated! As the Germans retreated beyond the frontier, scenes like this dotted the country regions of Belgium as villagers who had fled from the dominion of war returned again to their homes.







Typical group of merry-makers in London celebrating news of the end of the war.

—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.



London youngsters in the Mall, astride captured cannon, cheering the peace announcement.

—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.



Headquarters of the German Crown Prince, during the attacks at Verdun, now in Yankee hands.

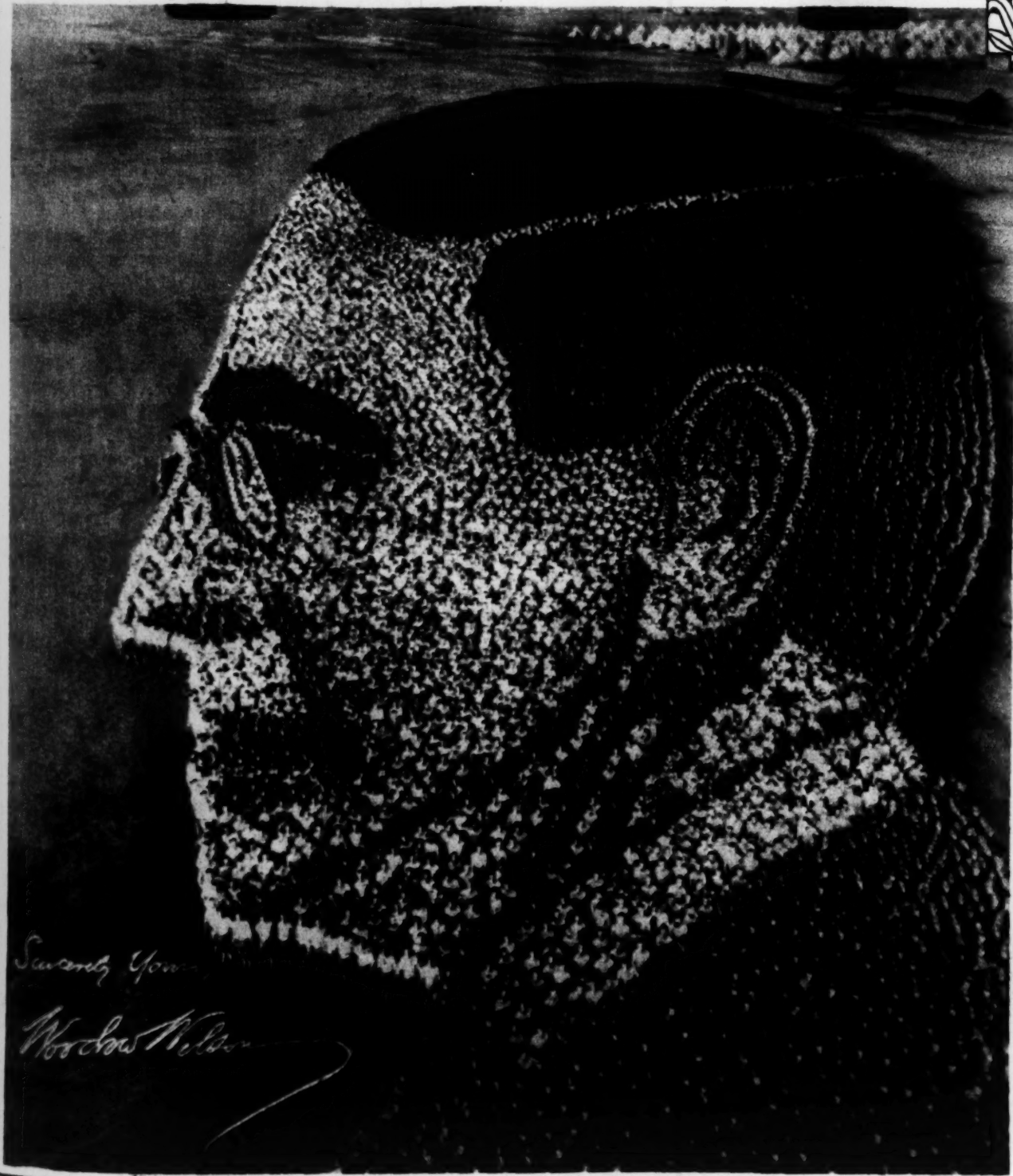
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Crowd outside Buckingham Palace cheering the King and Queen.

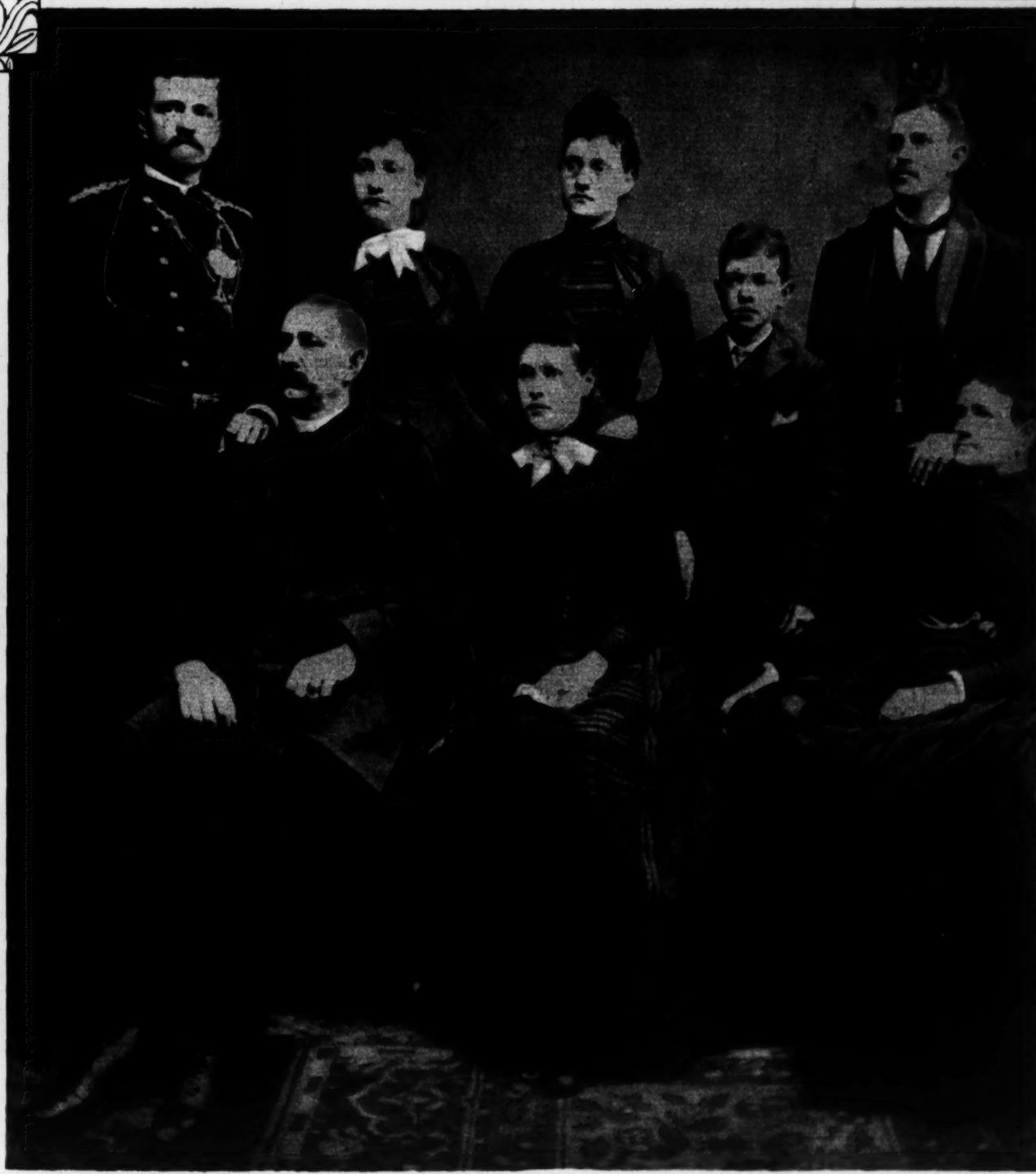


Carter Glass, of Virginia, the new Secretary of the Treasury.



Twenty-one thousand men at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O., helped to form this living portrait of the President—Photographed from a balloon.

—Copyright, Mole & Thomas.



When Gen. Pershing was a West Point graduate. This family group portrait was taken in the Pershing home in Laclede, Mo., just after the future General had won his commission as a Lieutenant. Left to right, John J. Pershing, May, Elizabeth, Ward and James Pershing; seated, John F. Pershing, the father, Margaret, and Mrs. Ann Thompson Pershing, the mother.





Gaby Deslys, costumed for the title role in the film play "Infatuation."



A new photo of Pearl White, the movie star.

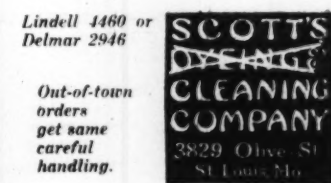


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water if I had it!"*

So would you. You would also wash dishes and silver, yes, you would wash your hair in rainwater if you had it. And you can have it. You can have soft water rainwater-soft for any and all purposes, in any amount at all times by adding a bit of HRH to any hydrant or well water.

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**A big package of HRH costs but 10c.**

It does several washings and saves a cake of soap every washing. Tell your friends how to save 5 or 6 cakes of soap at a cost of 10c.

**Buy HRH  
of  
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can't make it wrong. It will be the  
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# SIDE



SUNDAY  
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1918



## The Captain and the Kids—By R. Dirks



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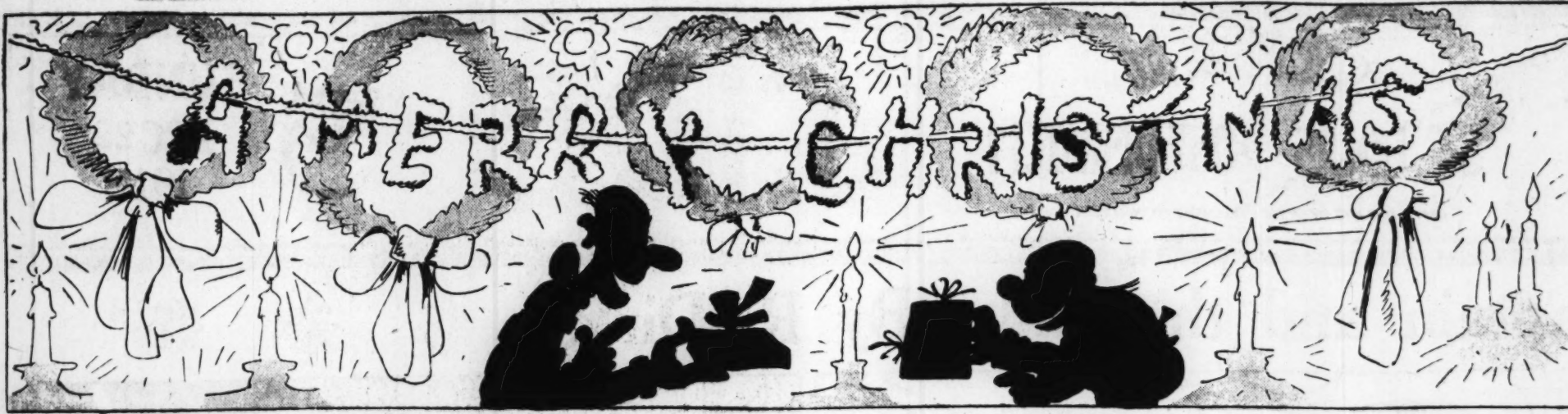
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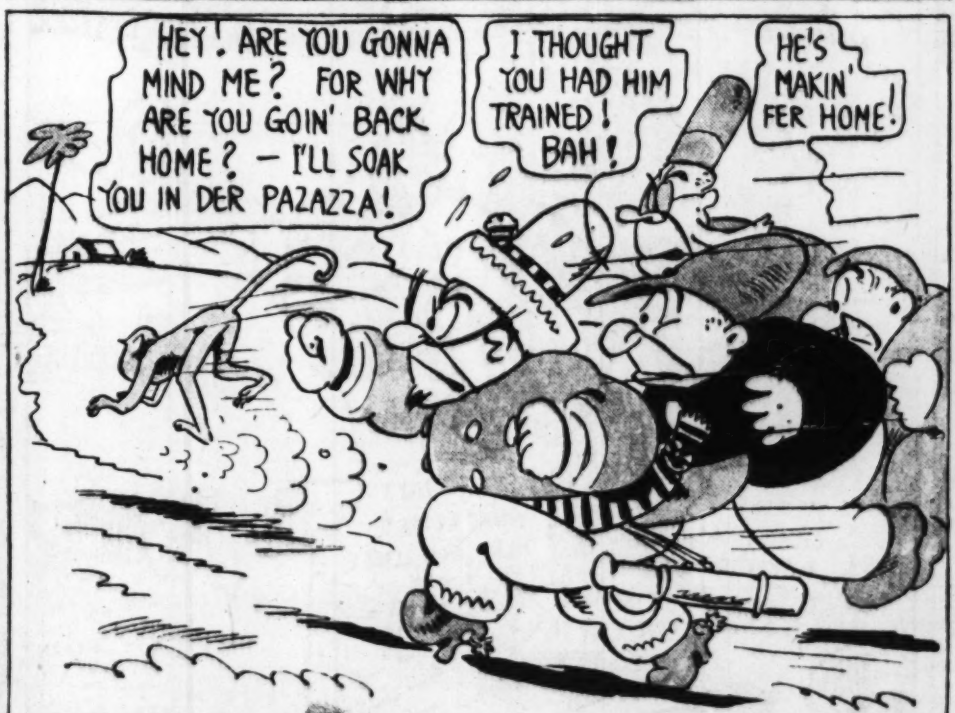
Tube of Peppermint





## Hawkshaw the Detective

*The Yuletide Adventure of the  
Intelligent Monkey and the  
Bonehead Baron.*









MUTT, IT CERTAINLY IS SOME STOCKING BUT WHERE CAN WE HANG IT?

HOW ABOUT HANGING IT ON A TREE?

# MUTT AND JEFF—With Christmas Greetings

(Copyright, 1918, by H. C. Fisher Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

By BUD FISHER



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VOL. 71

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